# THE TIMES

Cyprus: A political volcano in the making, page 16

## Vomen prisoners seize governor in Armagh

publicans went on the rampage at officers had been taken captive by a Truesdale, Governor of the Maze, gilligan prison, Northern Ireland, night, firing at least two of their npounds and burning the kitchens. lier yesterday, soldiers and police counded a block of the women's on at Armagh after the governor, a nan governor and two women prison

hundred prisoners and held in an attic. The prisoners demanded assurances that Northern Ireland, met Mr Robert and kitchen.

Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, the GOC, and Mr James Flanagan, the none of the inmates of Long Kesh chief constable. They tried to discover in Scotland would be maltreated after the riots there how prisoners had been able to surprise during Tuesday night. In the morning, warders and soldiers and to start fires Mr Rees. Secretary of State for which destroyed huts, a hospital annexe

## econd jail set on fire after Ulster day of violence

y 24 hours after the action of nearly half the prison at Long Kesh, and prison at Long Kesh, and the governor of Armagh n's prison held captive by idred women, republicans ight went no the rampage lagilligan prison in conderry on the north coast ster, firing at least two of compounds and hurning ison kitcheos.

mes were seen leaping into sy from three miles away officials confirmed that I huts were hurning ly. Like the violence at Kesh, the fires were d by republican convicted clearly at a prearranged

ile trnnps and prison
ts were trying in control
test violence the governmr
magh prison was Incked
three of his staff in an
ey stone attic at the hack jail as the hundred hulding him captive, f them convicted memf the IRA, stood guard at hift harricades inside the

iers and police surrounded irison block as women officers apparently tried gotiate with the immates, rer Tuesday night's vioin which prisoners des-almost balf the living modation at the Maze at Long Kesh, the auth-seemed in no muod to a confrontation.

women seized Mr Hugh igham, the governor, a governor and two women officers at lunchtime, ng them to the attic, and solockers and mattresses narrow stnne srairs lead-

1 they demanded that entatives of Sinn Fein, ovisional IRA's political tenr, official republicans, ster Defence Association, Protestant Ulster Volunorce should be given sees by the Government one of the Long Kesh s would be maltreated.

2pc in

r Business News Staff

e prices throughout the

y increased slightly dur-e third quarter of this

ccording to Nationwide,

's third largest building

society's nwn house price

wed an increase of 2 in the prices of new and flats and of older

properties, but modern secondhand

increased by only }

rding to the index.

onths of 1974 amounted tent for new proper-per cent for new proper-per cent for modern and properties and 6 in older secondhand

acco dispute

Business News Staff

that a shortage of some

of cigarettes might in the closure of of tobacco whole-expressed yesterday

representatives. The have caused confusion

wholesale trade, accord-Mr Tony Ostick, presi-the Wholesale Tubacco

have arisen because of

Wills factories et Bristol.

nand by engineering a for separata negotiating which is opposed by the b Workers' Union. Talks hanagement broke down

bave been taken to

talks between all the

walved and the Depart-

Employment concilia-

stoppage at W. D. and

le upon Tyne, and . The dispute is over

atens

lesalers

ssociation.

his month.



A soldiec firing a CS gas canister at rioters in Belfast yesterday. A nother photograph, page 2.

one was written "Wrecked jail" and on another "Governor beld".

The rioting and hurning at Long Kesh, the violence that came after it in Belfast, and vesterday's seizure of the prison governor at Armagh, are the most serious challenge yet in the authority of Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Ireland.

Closeted in the Cubinet office at Stormont Castle for much of the morning with Mr Rnhert Truesdale, the governor of the Maze, Lieutenant-Geoeral Sir Frank King, the GOC, and Mr James Flanagan, the chief constable, he tried to discover how the prisoners at Long Kesh surprised warders and soldiers by starting fires which badly

haspital annexe and a £50,000 He also had to decide whether

the Maze could continue to he used as a prison for the 1,500 convicted men and internees who have lived there for the past three years.

The rioting has provided a fresh focus for the campaign against internment. Mr Gerard Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party and former Deputy Chief Executive, said the destruction of much of Loug Kesh proved ooce again that there could he no political solution in Ulster so long as detention without trial remained government policy.

Mr Oliver Napier, of the and by the women, who damaged or destroyed about minister, called for an immediate to reporters outside and forty of the 130 accommodate end to internment, although the from the hars. On tion huts as well as gutting a the prison authorities' prinrity

appeared in he the securing of the compounds at Long Kesh. Police and troops enruoned roads, lanes and part of the M1

motorway that truns past the camp. Women who tried to visit their relatives held there were turned back and all that could be seen from half a mile away was a pall of black smoke baug-iog over the watchtowers and compound wire.

Several prison visitors said that they had seen fleets of ambulances coming from the prison during the morning, and the Government confirmed that during the night's rioting prisoners, soldiers, and prison licers were injured.

Soldiers and police could be

Mr Rees said io a lucal radin broadcast last night that prisoners would have to endure conditions in immediate future because of the destruction.

The rioting at Armagh bas added salt to Mr Rees's wnunds. Mc Cunningham is known as a lenient governor (women inmates are allowed to decorate their rooms and even to have armchairs in their cells) and it seemed unlikely that the women would do him any harm; but his capture raises another question. If the Price sisters, the convicted Londou car hombers, are transferred to a prison in Nurthern Ireland, they will almost certainly be

they will almost certainly he Continued on page 2, cnl 5

#### sent to Armagh. MPs at Westminster who asked last summer Lagan Valley Hospital at Lishum and in the Royal whether the sisters would be as **EEC** summit in Paris

Frnm Charles Hargrove

Paris, Oct 16

It is bighly likely that there will be an EEC summit meeting in Paris towards the end of November, in spite of the rather disappointing response of France's partners in the suggestinns of M Sauvagoargues, the French Foreign Minister, as to what it might discuss.

President Giscard d'Estaing wants a summit. He continues tn helieve that it is necessary tn put European unity heck no the rails, and that the political impulse of e meeting of heads of governments is required to

But the whole essence of the President's conception of pra-gress in European affairs is that it must spring from general agreement among the members nf the Community. If a general desire exists for a summit, then it will take place. It was the purpose of yesterday's dinner at the French Embassy in Luxembnurg, which was attended by the foreign mini-sters of the Nine, to discover whether such e desire existed.

The President's philosophy nn a summit is that a pulifical initiative is urgently required now, not so much to take European unity a step further forward, but to prevent it from slipping back.

precedence on the technicians. Now the situation is reversed. The risks of disruption under the impact of the energy crisis are greater than the possibili-ties even of maintaining the status quo. So a French ioitiative of a political character is needed if the ecnnomic diffi-culties of Britain, Italy and

France are not to get the upper

hand, and the Community is

not to succumh to sectional con-

future. The politicians had

Roger Berthoud writes from Brussels: Better a summit on inflation, unemployment and energy than no summit at all. This was the majority view when the foreign ministers of the Nine discussed the idea privately last night in Luxen-bourg after their Council meet-

Mr Callaghan was among the more positive advacates of a summit. He is less scarred than some by memories of the overappeals amhitious 1972 Paris conference Anti-riot and last December's Copen-hagen fiasco, and helieves it is useful for the heads of Govern-

meut to share their views. It was his idea that unemployment should be added to inflation as a main theme, while his German colleague, Herr Genscher, pushed for energy and those hardy annuals, the re inforcement of EEC institutions and direct elections to the Euro pean Parliament. Mr Callaghan expressed his dislike of "insti-tution-managering" in a sharp

frame coostructors, Hawker Siddeley end the British Air-

craft Corporation. The unions

base much of their case for netionalization of the fact that

netionalization of the fact that every civil aircraft project since 1950 has required state aid.

The proposals, and those for nationalization of shipbuilding, which have also been revealed, form part of a broadly based

#### Strike wave threatens to disrupt life From Tion Jones

Edinburgh

More than 20 strikes, the highest number stuce the war. are threateoing to disrupt life in Scotland by the weekend. More than 20,000 workers are involved. Over the past mnoth the number no strike has averaged about 16,000 a week.

Mr James Jack, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, has asked the strikera in remember that their disruptive efforts are damaging the Government's ability to meet election com-

Scotland was faced yesterday

A strike by several thoosaud haulage drivers employed by A threatened meat shortage

because of a dispute concerning Glasgow abanoir workers. Disruption at the Hillington, East Kilbride and Blamyre Rolls-Rnyce works.

A mounting pile of rubbish in Glasgow where 400 cleansing and sewerage men are on strike. Disruption by 7,500 whisky workers coured on a dispute at

Haig's, Markinch, Fife. A pay dispute at the Hoover factory in Glasgow. A strike by 94 key maintenauce men at the Wills tohacco plant in Glasgow, which is affecting

A dispute involving ceutral Scni-tish bus services where 120 mcn have walked nut of the Kilsyth

A threat by Glasgon's 3,000 hus and Underground crews in with-draw services from Sunday unless substantial prigress is mhade in their pay claim.

In a statement, which alsu called nu employers to do their part, Mr lack said: "The spate of unofficial strikes in the face of the Government's industrial and social achievements over the past eight months can only impose a painful and grossly unfair handicap upon the new Government by withholding resources they despetately need to fulfil their election commit-

Mr Jack has called for the full use of the concilation and arbitration service, established by the Government and has asked for employers to be less rigid in their approach to

negntiations.

A possible reason for the unprecedented number of strikes came from a Scottish economist, who said: "Workers who felt cheated by Phase restrictions fear another wage freeze and are staking their claim now. They feel they should force their claim before are placed in their way."

Threat to newspapers: A num-her of Scottish daily newspapers will not publish next week and some might face closure unless there is an early end to the haulage drivers' strike (the Press Association ceports). Mr Grahame Thomson, secretary of the Scottish Daily Newspaper Society, said yesterday: "We have heen extremely concerned ahnut the situation since last week. The papers have heen getting thinner and thinner and if the strikes go nn we just wnn't be able to eppear next week."

The decision is far-reaching. The man turned eway, Mr Anthony Sherrington, was an

### Mr Dean tells court of Watergate plan for 'bugging and mugging'

Mr John Dean, the young White House lawyer who White House lawyer who desiroyed President Nixon, today appeared as star prosecution witness in the trial of his Watergate co-conspirators. Within the first hour of his

sworu testimony he managed to incriminate all five nn trial, and many others besides, including Before Mr Dean was called as

witness, counsel for Mr H, R. Haldeman indicated he would seek to place his co-defendam Mr John Mitchell, on the wit-ness stand, and perhaps others.

The farmer White House chief of staff stated, through counsel, that this would lead to an "intolerable" situation if Mr Mitchell, the former Attorney General and Nixon election campaign chief, were still on trial with him. But Judge Juhn Sirica neremptorily denied Mr Mit-chell's oution for a separate

Despite the informality of American courts there was still some tension in court, and stirring among the jury, as the defendants got their first view this year of their former culleague who they must ferf betrayed them.

Mr Dean, asked immediately by Mr James Neal, the Assistant Special Prisecutor, tald how he had been brought from the federal prison at Fort Hulabird, Maryland, He is serving a mini-mum one-year sentence there following his guilty plea, as he related to the jury, in "em-spiracy in obstruct justice". Mr Dean looks a studints fel-

luw, with speciacles, slight build and a pallid complexion. With a simple grey suit, dark blue tie and blue shirt, he scemed a picture of meek imffensiveness. But he sounds differently.

fying the defendants, poloting them out to the jury. He began ring Mr Juhn Mitchell in the November, 1971, engagement of Mr C. Gordon Liddy to the President's reelection campaign. He related to the jury the more scurrilous details of the January and February, 1972, planning sessions un the Watergate break-in. Mr Lidiy Watergate break-in. Ar Lidny proposed, he declared, that there he "hugging, mugging, prostitution, electronic succeillance and all sorts of wild and hairy things", both tu ward off anti-Republican demonstrators, and to penetrate the Democratic company.

crats' campaign. He emphasized that the prostitoles were meant to "com-promise the opposition party". They would invite Hemocrats attending the party convention to buats in Miami and record their conversations.

Mr Mirchell, Mr Dean said, rejected this and suggested the plan be " tailored down". There was a second meeting, with a Liddy plan for bugging the Democrats' Watergate head-quarters and their convention headmariers hotel in Miami.

Mr Dean said that un Inne 15 he arrived back from a visit to the Philippines in find the White House in deep concern over the break-in arrest on June

On June 19 he was back in his office and that day, he claimed, had pieced ingether frum interviews rictually the entire stury, reported it tu Mr John Ehrlichman, die Presi-dem's adviser, and passed un the first requests for hush money for those in prison. In turn, Mr Dean testified, that day he had spoken with the

Continued on page 5, col 6

#### Lords' verdict for club colour bar criticized

Legal Correspondent
A decision by the Illuse of Lords yesterday upholding the legality of a colour bar in a working men's club was "deplurable", the Race Relations Board and the Community Relations Commission said later. Both organizations called for the Race Relations Act tu he

Mr Devid Stephens, director of the Runnymede Trust, said: This is a major serback for integration in this country. It will prevent men who work together from drinking tngether, if they are of different colours and the working men's clubs wish to operate e cultur har. This narrow legalistic interpretation of the Act can in an way be described

The unanimnus decision by the five law linds, which over-turned a Court of Appeal decis-ion, was thet a club in Prestinn, Lancashire, which had turned a coloured man away, did not contravene the Race Relations Act because the club did not provide gunds nr services "in the public or a section of the public."

as heing within its snirit."

his membership ni another club. He is British harn and has lived

all his life in Presson.

The Race Relations Board said: "There bave been many declarations that the integration uf immigrants and their children is the aim uf public policy. The Lords decision strikes a blow at that policy. Working men's clubs aro in many communities an essential part of social life from which, until the law was changed, immigrants and their could be completely

excluded."
The decision was, however, vreicnmed by the Warking Men's Club and Institute Union, which has 4,000 member clubs. A spnkesman said thet the essence of the case had been whether nr mit the clubs were private. He denied that the institute was racialist. "We bave a very large number of coloured clubs."

The House of Lords ruling was the second important race relations case in which a colour bar was held legal. Last year a Conservative club successfully appealed in the Lurds after the Court of Appeal had decided that its action in excluding e coloured man from membership was illegal.

Law Report, page 6

#### The rest of the news

Blackmail witnesses: Contempt proceedings open against Mr Paul Foot 2 & 6 Social contract: CBI to ask TUC to tighten its pay-claim guidelines Mr Heath: Critics take

advice of senior party members that time is needed 2 GLC rates delay: City companies bold up £10m owed in

squads: training units to fight indus trial and political violence 4 Health: System of more responsibility for nurses urged

Home Guard: 'Dad's Army cast get exhibition preview 4 Madrid: Reported formation of Portuguese government in exile doubted Moscow: Russians are told to expect US trade liberaliza-

EEC: Bonn lays down terms for accepting loans from Arabs Jerusalem: Israel frees leaders of West Bank settlers

tion soon

but troops evict more Bulawayo: Rhodesians arrest 20 officials of African National Council Boston riots: Airborne fed-

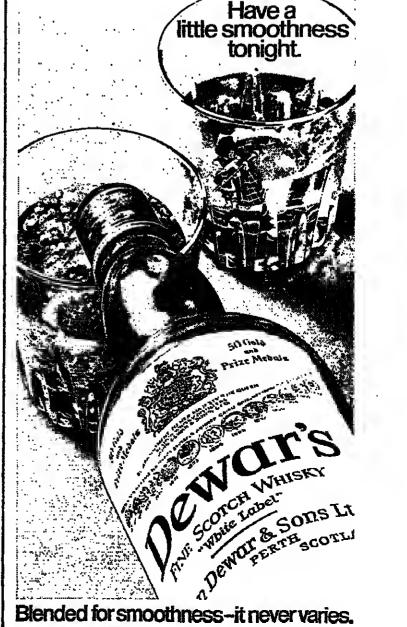
eral troops ready to move Washington: President Ford's 12-point self-help appeal to American people 7 Bernard Levin: For once it

really is just like the Blitz 16 Diary : Mr Annenberg will be a hard act to follow Three-page 25-27 Denmark: Special Report Appointments 18 | News :



15 European 10 Rome 19-24 Overseas Business 19-24
Chess 6
Chess 6
Church 18
Court 1

# Rough Day?



#### airlines to e routes

American and Trans Airlines (TWA) are to etween London and Los s and Philadelphia, and n New York and

measures taken by the lines are to avoid dupli-nf services which have osing revenue, particu-or Pan American. Other nergers are expected in

## ouse prices Mr Thorpe may avoid bargain with Labour

ee months By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr Thorpe, Liberal leader, was not willing yesterday to accept the idea that Liberal MPs should come in a formal work-ing arrangement with the Labour Government, but he did not disagree in principle with remarks made on Tuesday by Mr Russell Johnstno, Liberal MP for Inverness.

Mr Johnston suggested that the 13 Liberal MPs should "sacrifice some of nur policies now and a lnt of our pride and offer a working understanding to the Labour Government". It is this proposal that he will bring hefure the Parliamentary Liberal Party when it meets at the Commons on Tuesday, he-fore the House assembles for the election of the Speaker.

Mr Thorpe has stated that tha Liberals will follow the course of "responsible opposition" and deal with each government last night.

measure on its marits in the light of Liberal Party principles. Liberals to Mr Johnston was not sympathetic. "In 1966, when the Labour Government was in power, it sold nut no was in power. when the Labour Government in the community worst affected by inflation will receive help.

On nationalization and public ownership, the party is not likely in take a dogmatic stand likely in take a dogmatic stand likely in take a dogmatic stand with the Conservatives. The with the Conservatives. The Liberals recognize that in some industries and public utilities netionalization or public owner-

Labour MPs and trade union officials yesterday emanded an acceleration of nationalization

Senn, the Secretary of State for Industry, reviewed Hewker Siddeley's sudden decision in

cease work on the state-aided

The department is expected to

arrange an urgent meeting with Sir Arnold Hall, Hawker Sidde-ley's chairman, to discuss what

is suspected to be a move to put

pressure on the Government to save the project by radical re-

vising of the construction con-

tract. Mr Benn has already agreed to receive a deputation of

Hawker's action in stopping work from next Monday on

work from next Monday on secretary in a grant of the for 14 years was criticized gamated Union yesterday by the nninns. It promised work for up to 20,000 tinn urgently. Broughton, Hamble, and Brough on atrike after as well as to subcontractors in secretary in a secretary in a secretary in a secretary in a secretary in secretary in a supervisory s

By Maurice Corina

Industrial Editor

HS146 airliner.

workers.

Liberal MPs tn lay down cnndi-

tion campaign, for the usual pro-cedure to be followed of referring that, with other electoral anomalies, to a Speaker's Cnn-

Mr Ian Brndie-Brnwne, pulitical vice-chairman of the Young

industries and public unities Liberals, and.

Liberals, and.

Mr Brodie-Browne questioned in the full flush of economic wample.

Mr Brodie-Browne questioned in the full flush of economic growth which, attenuated all difficulties. When any erose, the partners drew a cheque on the ship can be justified; tha Rulls-Royce case is given as an

# likely next month

tinns for supporting government measures. Although a strong demand bas come from the Nurth, Yorkshire especially, that the 13 Liherais should press for immediate action on propoc-tional representation, Mr. Thorpe does not give it top princity. He would be content, as he explained during the elec-

ference.
One interpretation put on Mr Johnston's statement was that Liberals might be consulted about the content of Labour's proposals. That is not regarded hy must Liberal MPs as heing either "nn nffer" nr likely to be acceptable. "With a majority of 43 over the Tories, the Government is not going to

he interested in such a proposi-tinn", a party spokesman said last night.

night convened a meeting of It 8,000 workers to discuss the day

erly Miss Middleweek), was in

touch with Mr Benn's depart-

said that it was "yet another example of the need for nationalization within this

industry."
Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour MP

for Bedwelky, called Hawker's move an act of political and

Government to provide £50m urgently to save the airliner.

Mr. Kenneth Gill, general secretary of the technical and supervisory section of the Amal-

gamated Union of Engineering Workers, called for nationaliza-

for some time past, he said.

economic spite, and urged

the United States.

Nationalization call after HS-146 suspension

Northern Ireland, France and That largely accounted for "our building and Engineering Unions, whose national execu-tive the union leaders will be disastrous industrial investment Shop stewards at Hatfield last record". attending, is one of the joint It was also announced yestersponsors, with the TUC and the tbat the Société Aérosdismissal next week of up to patiale. France's stare-owned aircraft group, which has con-Labour Party national executive of a comprehensive plan for Mrs Helene Hayman, the new tracted to supply the wings for Labour MP for Hatfield (form-the HS-146, had recorded a loss stete control. The plan envisages the setting up of a national aerospace cor-poration, initially taking into ownership the two leading airnf 484m francs (about £44m) in

1973, compared with e loss of ment in arrange a meeting. She 12.7m francs in 1972. The lnss exceeds the group's authorized capital. Aérospatiale is also Britain's partner in the Anglo-French Concorde project. Talks in York: The threat to many thousands of aircraft jobs will be discussed by engineering union leaders when they meet in York today (nur Northern Industrial Correspondent

writes). Their immediate response is almost certain to he in seek urgent talks with ministers and to urge the Government to press ahead with nationalization British capitalism was going press a on atrike after working to rule plans.

The Confederation of Ship-

plan for the engineering indus-try. It will advocate state nwnership of many key sectors, including heavy engineering, marine engineering, machine truls and niners.
Leading article, page 17
Wrong Sums, page 21

## Judges asked to jail editor for naming blackmail witnesses

An article in Socialist Worker which named two witnesses in pact of any contempt which may have been committed would in April was in contempt of in April was in contempt of court, Mr Samual Silkin, QC, Attorney General, said yesterday. Opening contempt proceedings against Mr Paul Foot, acting editor at the time of publication, Mr Silkin said bleckmail victims would no longer go to the police if they were not assured that their names would not be publicized.

Twenty members of the National Union of Journalists, carrying plecards defending press freedom, picketed the Lew Courts in the Strand before the bearing in the Queen's Bench division startad.

The court was full as Mr Silkin mada bis application to the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner.

It was also right to say that there was no evidence that any actual barm bad been done by the article. But the principle involved was one of very great importance both to the courts and to the press.

The fundamental issue was whether the courts had any inharent power to secure that no publicity should be given to the identity of witnesses in cases such as hlackmail.

Mr Silkin said the article was a deliberate challenge to the powers of the court. It mada clear that its author took strong exception to cloaking the idenrity of hlackmail victims; or at any rate of the victims in

Mr Silkin said he wanted to make clear that the Socialist Mr Foot had challenged a further did not enjoy the large circulation of the national press

Barrington Laurance

you should meet..."

... did me a power of good. As soon as I explained my

property situation they knew exactly what I was talking.

about. And events over this last year have proved they

knew what they were talking about 5 aved me is lot of

Barrington Laurance

are the people

yorry ... and money

to hold a witness up to public obloquy might itself be a contempt. No doubt that form of contempt would arise more powerfully if the obloquy occurred before the conclusion of a trial, when a juror's mind might be affected by it.

That eppeared to have been the position in this case, but, Mr Silkin added, there was no evidence to suggest any juror had been influenced.

Mr Silkin said there were no legal precedents, perheps be-cause bitherto the normal prac-tice bad been bonoured.

"It will be open to this court to consider whether the practice in blackmail cases and generally accepted by the press and other media rests on a no more solid foundation than a carded if a particular editor thinks it right in a particular case", Mr Silkin said.

The hearing continues today. Law Report, paga 6

#### **CBI** wants to stiffen guidelines on pay By Our Labour Editor

Auxious about the likely level of pay settlements this winter, leaders of the CBI are to ask the TUC to tighten up the wage restraint guidelines in their social contract with the Government.

The initial contact between industry and the unions will be through chief officers of the two organizations, but the subject will be taken up at the next private meeting between leaders of the two sides. Mr Ralph Bateman, president of the CBI, said yesterday that taken together the trade union guidelines to pay negotiators meant that wages would go

over tha top.

Industry wanted the TUC to make its guidance to affiliated unions "a good deal more precise", be said. "These guidelines must be put into such detail that they accept there is no increase in the total standard of living and our belief is that they do not conform with that at present. If we can get them to conform with that, we get them to conform with the reality of their own statement." of their own statement."

The CBI would not accept the TUC guidelines contained in a policy paper adopted last month, unless they came into line with the TUC's stated in-

Leaders of industry agree with the TUC view that there could be no increase in the standard of living in the next

Mr Campbell Ademson, director-general of the CBI, suggested that a good many groups of workers in industry accepted the seriousness of the economic situation and would be willing to present the control of the control be willing to negotiate pay rises that did not maintain their standard of living.



Some of the fire-ravaged compounds et the Maze prison destroyed by rioting prisoners on Tuesday night.

#### Ulster prisoners seize four hostages

safe in Ulster as they are in Britain may repeat their inquiries.

Mr Tommie Lyttle, Mr Andy Tyrie, the UDA chairman, and other oficers of the paramilitary organization went to Long Kesh during the morning to talk to lovalist " prisoners, especially Mr James Craig, the UDA leader in compound 19.

Campbell Adamson, tor-general of the CBL, sted that a good many so of workers in industry ted the seriousness of the omic situation and would willing to negotiate pay that did not maintain standard of living.

Call for £3,000m, page 19

night and there appears to have heen some hand-to-band fighting between prisoners and

republican prisoners, none of them internees, hroke out of their compounds and met together inside the prison to start the riot and hurning. According to Mr Rees, several prisoners set fire to a cell block

in which four other immates were being hald. The men would have been burnt to death hur for the courage of the prison officers who rescued them.

were hurning; no one was try-ing to attend to the fires. Londonderry was virtually

halted as cars and huses were hijacked and shops, offices and factories closed their doors. In Belfast, 500 Carbolic dockers walked out in protest et whet The UDA helieves that 600 they said was rough treetment of prisoners at Long Kesh, and in Loodooderry several hund-red factory workers also walked

> During the evening there was more fighting in Belfast whan crowds of Catholics trying to march to the centre of the city to protest were stopped by troops in Castle Street, one of the main shopping thoroughfares. The soldiers wera palted with stones as shoppers ran with stones as sboppers ran from tha surrounding streets. At Leeson Street, in the Falls,

shots ware fired at an army Tyrone, Catholic factory worker formed a human chain across several main roads and blocker

Thera were shooting incidents all over Belfast last night In the Shore Road district shot were fired at the police and it the Falls area two soldiers wen injored by an explosion. In the Catholic Ardoyne district a may was wounded by hullets fire from a car and in the centre of the control of the city fire broka out at the

Telegraph. In Dungannon, co Tyrons more cars were hijacked an on the maio Belfast Dublin roa the Army investigated a suf-Leading article, page 1

#### Heath critics change tactics

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Now that Mr Heath has indicated clearly, in his television hroadcast on Tuesday, that he means to continue as leader of means to continue as leader of the Conservatives so long as it is felt to be in the interests of the party, his critics appear to have changed their tactics.

They realize that public denuociations would appear rancorous and out of keeping with the normal decencies of politics and that they must await the assembly of Parliament next week, when all Conservatives will be present to take part in an inquest on the conduct of the election and its result.

result.

The critics have taken the advice of senior members of the party that time is needed for the Conservatives to take a closer look at the policy implications of rashly forcing out a leader who succeeded in wardleader who succeeded in ward-ing off a big Labour advance by

ling of "a little local difficulty" when Conservative colleagues

when Conservative colleagues disagreed with bim and a majority in the Cabinet.
Although Mr Macmillan was believed to have been critical of Mr Heath's style of leadership after the February election, he is now privately expressing support for the line alocated by Mr Heath during the last election campaign and for tast election campaign and for standing up to his critics now. The general purposes com-mittee of the National Union of

Conservative and Unionist Associations met at Conserva-tive Central Office in London yesterday. It was a routine meet-ing arranged some time ago but the opportunity was used for a

brief inquest on the election.
Coming from all parts of the
country and representing all sections of the party, the reprehis appeals for national unity.
I understand that Mr Heath
received ancouraging advice two
days ago from Mr Harold there must be a change in the

Macmillan, a former prime leadership. But some of them minister who will he remembered for his unflappable handling of "a little local difficulty" when Conservative colleagues ticularly their "secret meeting" ticularly their "secret meeting". at the City office of Mr du Caon, the chairman, on Tuesday.

According to one account, a representative called their behaviour stupid and said that the antics of the 1922 Committee executive were not likely to bring credit on the Conservative Party.

The general purposes committee consists of 58 people representing associations throughout Britain. It includes representatives of the Young Conservatives and Conservative

students.
Oil plans: Mr Wilson presided over two ministerial meetings at 10 Downing Street yesterday (our Political Staff writes) Measures to be brought forward io the Queeo's Speech were considered, particularly legislation to provide for a milking to the milking t stake in North Sea oil. Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Eoergy, and Lord Balogh, his Minister of State, were present

#### Union blames outsider for strike that ended in fiasco

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

An examination by the Transport and General Workers' Union of the causes of the 14-week strike this year at the Imperial typewriter factory, Leicester, led it to refer yesterday to outside influences which "dreamed up a number of complaints to keep things going". plaints to keep things going".

Mr Brian Mathers, the union's regional secretary and an exofficio member of the inquiry, said in Birmingham that he was referring to a sociology graduate who bad been identified with extreme left-wing political groups. political groups.

had done great disservice a

harm.
The report will go to TU regional councils io the we and east Midlands. Mr Mathe aod east Midlands. Mr Mathersaid: "Our regional committed feels that we should recognificated that there is a problem of it tegrating immigrant workers. Imperial Typewriters exploys 1,650 manual workers, whom 1,100 are Asian. It strike over bonus rates starting May 1 and eventually is on May 1 and eventually volved several hundred.

A strike committee referre to "exploitation of wome workers" and demand equality of promotion to supe visory grades. Many workers a Mr Mathers said that at the conclusion of the protracted strike in which emotion predominated, the strikers were reegaged, but were not guaranteed their old jobs back.

visory grades. Many workers a women on an assembly processor of a repetitive nature ln Jud 420, not all union member were dismissed, and 1,230 stays at work.

Disharmony was created by

People who aspired to be tween those on strike and the helpful should leave matters of at work, to a point where i wages and conditions to the unions. The graduate's part were submerged.

#### Pornographic films made at school, court told

The films were made in the laboratory, art room, girls' changing room, and the deputy headmaster's study at Aston Maoor School, Birmingham, Mr Stephen Brown, QC, said for the prosecution. Mr Brown said that other

obscene films were made in the bridal suites at two leading botels and at rented cottages in North Wales. He alleged that the man behind the camera each time was John Jesnor Lindsay, aged 34, a film pro-ducer and bead of Mayfair Film Productors Ltd, of London. Mr Lindsay, of Fallsw Road, Hampstead, London, pleaded not guilty to conspir-ing with Mr John Darby and others to publish obscene films. Mr Darby, film director, had gooe to Europe and there was warrant for bis arrest. Three men and two wo en

named to the indictment have

Pornographic films were shot Richards, aged 34, of Phillips in secret weekend sessions at a secondary school with a cast 37, of Wright Street, Small which included the former head boy, aged 18, and the caretaker, a jury at Rimingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

The films were made in the same Melway Surh aged 29 of the same street and the same street aged 29 of the same street aged 34, of Phillips in secret weekend sessions at a street, Aston; Sheile Ulia, aged 37, of Wright Street, Small Heath; Jacqueline Winch, aged 21, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park; George Mason, aged 37, of Wright Street, Small Heath; Jacqueline Winch, aged 21, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park; George Mason, aged 37, of Wright Street, Small Heath; Jacqueline Winch, aged 21, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park; George Mason, aged 37, of Wright Street, Small Heath; Jacqueline Winch, aged 21, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park; George Mason, aged 37, of Phillips and Melvyn Such, aged 29, of Oakfield Road, Selly Park, all Birmingham.

Mr Brown said polica seized 29 films last year from shops in Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Southsea, Portsmouth, South-ampton and other towns. They portrayed "sex in the nastiest, rawest fashion, bestial and perverted, without any question of love or tenderness."

Eleven were made at Astoc Manor School and showed the caretaker and the former head

boy performing revolting sexual acts, Mr Brown said.

Mr Lindsay had told detectives that he made the films and handed them to a Dunch client without heart they are they were without knowing how they were distributed.

He had said he had consulted

a solicitor and theo a chief inspector at Scotland Yard, who bad assured him that it was all right as long as the films were not distributed in England. The trial continues today.

#### Ford pay talks near deadlock over bonus issue

By Our Labour Staff

Pay negotiations on behalf of S3,000 Ford car workers appeared near deadlock, last

cial bonus to maintain the traditional differential between them and the rest of the labour

appeared near deadlock, last night after 11 days and more than 60 bours of bargaining. The talks appeared to be fal-tering on the question of whether 8,000 assembly line workers should he paid a spe-cial bonus to maintain the

force.
Workers at Ford's Southampton truck plant staged a 24-bour tokeo walkout yesterday over the bonus issue,

#### Four rail policemen jaile for robbing wagons Four railway policemen with

25-year long-service and good conduct medals were jailed for stealing goods from rail wagons after heing told by Mr Justice Crichton at Stafford Crown Court yesterday: "This bas been a fearful blow to the rail-way police of this country." George Powis, aged 54, of

George Powis, aged 54, of Newcastle-under-Lyne, was jailed for fiva years; Gerald Lowndes, aged 48, of Bradwell, Stoke-on-Trent, got five years; his brother, John Lowndes, aged 51, of Bucknell, Stoke, was jailed for three years, and Herhert Arrowsmith, aged 54, of Fenton, Stoke, for four years.

Mr Powis edmitted charges of theft and asked eight others to be considere Mr Gerald Lowndes admitte four theft charges and asked for four others to be considered. M John Lowndes admitted on charge of theft and one of hand ing and asked for two others ! be taken into account. M Arrowsmith admitted two theft and asked for oea case to

considered.

Mr Wilson Mellor, for the prosecution, told the court that wheo police officers went to the not move in tha loft hecause i was packed with stolen property

#### admitted conspiracy and await sentence. They are Colin Poisonous salad killed man in hermit group

A member of a religious a remute cottage in the Pennant Yalley.

Plum-like fruit gathered in the Snowdonia Valley where he lived in spartan circumstances died from one of the most died from one of the most died from one of the most believe the Lord will supply all dangerous and poisonous plants growing in the United Kingdom, a Home Office analyst eaid at a Caernaryoo inquest yesterday. Mr John Pritchard-Jones, the

coroner, recorded a verdict of accideotal death. Mr Alan Leach told the coroner that the plant, bemlock water dropwort, had roots ra-

believe the Lord will supply all our needs. We live by faith." Mr Gareth Jenkins, Mr Dawe's other companion, said he prepared a salad from plants gathered by Mr Dawe. After the meal, the thraa wera reading when Mr Dawe asked him if be

felt strange. Mr Jeokins said : "There was water dropwort, had roots rasembling parsnip and stem resembling celery.

The inquest was on Mr Michael Philip Dawe, aged 28, an Australian, who lived with two companions at Tan-y-Graig, two companions at Tan-y-Graig, and space."

#### Sun rises: 7.27 am.

Today

Moon rises : Moon sets : 10.1 am. 6.46 pm. First Quarter: October 23. First Quarter: October 23.
Lighting up; 6.34 pm to 6.59 am.
High water: Londoo Bridge, 3.31
am, 7.4m (24.2ft); 3.46 pm, 7.5m
(24.5ft). Avoumouth, 9.3 am, 13.7m
(45.1ft); 9.20 pm, 13.7m (44.9ft).
Diver, 12.34 am, 6.9m (22.5ft);
12.52 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft). Hull,
7.45 am, 7.8m (25.6ft); 8.10 pm,
7.5m (24.6ct). Liverpool, 12.41 am,
9.2m (30.2ft); 1.3 pm, 9.1m
(30.0ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : 6.4 pm. London, SE, E, NE, central S and central N England, E Midlands and East Anglia: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain, brighter with sunny spells later: wind variable, light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

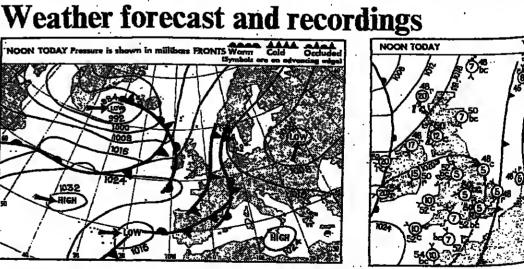
W Midlands, Channel Islands, NW England, Lake District: Mainly dry, some sunny spells; wind NW, light or moderate, becoming variable, light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

7.5m (24.6.1). Liverpool, 12.41 am, 9.2m (30.2ft); 1.3 pm, 9.1m (30.0ft).

A complex trough of low pressure is expected to move away E

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





Outlook for lomorrow and Sa day: Changeable, showers of looger periods of raio but sum suoshine; temp oear oormal. Ses passages : S North Ses Wind variable, light ; sea smooth Strait of Dover, English Chillinel (E): Wind NIV, light;

St George's Channel, Irish Sea Wind W, light, hecoming SW, moderate ur fresh; sea slight hecoming moderate.

#### Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 7 am to 7 pm, 11°C (52°F); min. 7 pm to 7 om, 8°C (46°F). Humidir. 7 pm. 95 per ceot. Rain. 24 hours to 7 pm., 61 in. Suo, 24 hours to 7 pm, nil. Barometer. man selevel. 7 pm, 1014.7 millibars. re

## Explosives hearing today

Mrs Frances Mabel Redman, Substances Act, 1883, with

aged 38, a machinest, of Rose possession of explosives. herry Avenue, Totteoham, Loo- Mrs Redman had earlier beed don, will appear before Epping interviewed about 12 sucks of magistrates today, accused gelignite found in a parked car under section 4 of the Explosive in Epping Forest, Essex.

#### IOME NEWS\_

# GLC has to borrow £6m because City companies withhold 10.3m by appealing on rates

The Greater London Council the City of London, it was closed yesterday, have had borrow more than 56m beuse City ratepayers have hiveld £10.3m by appealing ost assessments

ix thousand retenavers have nged new valuations and 00 of these over the past 18 whs have made use of a on of the General Rate Act, , which allows appellaots ay only half of an increase I their case in decided.

he GLC's policy and resourcommittee decided yesterday ask the council in urge the artment of the Environment amend the section and re-t it to domestic users. Most the appellants io the City commercial concerns.
oth the GLC and the City
e aiready asked the Inland enue in try to speed deci-

is nn appeaus, which may a five years in clear. be City collects rates for 1, and the GLC takes 85 per t nf what is collected. The should bave received £8.5m, and the last financial year ring the last financial year the first six munths of the ent year. It has bad to bor-£6.25m at an annual interest of £1m to meet the sbortfall

ae City, which sbould have ived £1.8m nver the same od, bas also borrowed. If ev be has retained.

to convict on the evidence

directed the jury to acquit thy Normoyle, aged 42, of h Drive, Gidea Park,

x, of obtaining pecuniary ntage by deception and

ying record sheets relat-

. to cocoa deals io June,

tside the court after the Mr Normoyle said: "I

the circumstances of that

on the London cocoa mar-were quite extraordinary

ocoa dealer said to have

man said to have lost losses". He said that had his

my company was not the question of profit or personal one to have made big gain to Mr Normoyle.

st £1.5m acquitted

ratepayers is fairly comparable to the City, have largely met the demands.

to give local authorities greater government bodies, to maintain financial independence from the central government bodies, to maintain any independence. central government, Mr John Bassett, president of the Rating and Valuation Association, said at Bnurnemouth yesterday (nur Local Government correspond-

He suggested that the Government should apply a limit ratable value, in the local government rate "I do oot levy up to which income tax tive to the contribuacce io would be deductible. Above same form of the present systhat figure money spent by tem", Mr Bassett said. This local anthorities would bave to is not to say I consider the he found entirely from the ratepayers. That would make authorities more directly accountable 10 the lncal elec-

Addressing the annual con-ference of the association at a time when protest against the rating system is high, Mr Bassett defeoded it against the fulminations of political opportunists and criticized the respective conscious in opportunists and crimated the "restrictive, capricious, io-comprehensible and in some cases vindictive" gnvernment legislatinn.

He said that the complex system of government grants had eroded to vanishing point the coonexinn between the als are decided in favour of the coonexion between the local authorities the rate- level of rates paid and the pays no interest on the standard of service received.

and tried to cover up with fal-

sified trading sheets.

The judge said trading sheets had a limited, transient

life and were not used for any accounting purposes by the defendant's employers, Fergus-

son Wild and Co.
They received daily registr-

atioo statements from the International Commodities

Clearing House which set out

in detail all the traosactions of the previous day. There was no

The GLC said yesterday that ally felt that his local auth-ratepayers at Westminster, nrity was "merely the front which in terms of commercial organization collecting funds iture incurred vicariously by demands. his councillors as part of a New proposals: The rating gigantic financial illusion.".

ant remain in the position of supplicant to the Exchequer. Local income tax would not he the answer, for there was no reason to suppose that local income resources would be any evenly spread thao

"I do oot see aoy alternais not to say I consider the ratiog system perfect or ideal; indeed the United Kingdom rating system could be streogthcoed considerably and do throed considerably and do more to help new authorities towards the financial autonomy required.

Revaluations would have to be more regular and thorough, and reliefs given for poliocal expediency, such as agricul-tural derating and dimestic relief, would bave to he dis-

pensed with. The only immediately available practical solution to soaring rates involved pumping more Exchequer grants into the system. That would be getting nearer in a begging-bowl complex. "Such a solution will sonner rather than later mean the death of local government.

#### Two awards by Tomalin

Mr Brian Wilson, aged 25, whn is trying to establish radithan film of his company would have patted bim not he cocoa with the walked free from the ral Crimital Cnurt yesters all Crimital Cnurt yesters are company would have patted bim not he back.

The prosecution had alleged that Mr Normoyle was its structed oever to risk more than £3,000 at any one time hut took a gamble and lost first in a disastrous fortnight to conver up with falleged to cover to risk more than £3,000 at any one time to cover up with falleged to cover to risk more than £3,000 at any one time to cover up with falleged to cover to risk more than £3,000 at any one time to cover up with falleged t cal weekly newspapers in Scotland, is to receive £500 from the Nichnlas Tumalin Memurial Trust for helping journalists in professional or personal need.
Mr Wilsoo will use his award

to investigate island transport and the development of the oil

industry in Norway.

An award of £100 gnes to
Mr Seeiso Serutla, aged 34,
former editor of Leselinyana La Lesotho. The oewspaper, formearly an uncontroversial religi-

early an uncontroversial religious weekly, was hanned under
Mr Serutla's editorship. He
escaped from house arrest in
Lesotho and came to Britain,
The award fuod was set up
hy friends aod colleagues of
Nicholas Tomalio, who was
killed last year while reporting
the Middle East war for The
Sunday Times.

## **Pounds** lost by the fat of the

By Philip Howard
The pounds heiog lost at the
My Fair Lady Clinics of Eogland vesterday were sterling rather than the avoirdupois that used to he their business.

Mr Victor Nyssen, managing director of the main clinic opposite Harrod's, said he did not know whether customers unuld get their money hack. Belund his incked plate glass the purple upholstery that usually sags beneath the weight of some of the fattest women in Knightshridge was vacant and uncompressed.

The eight clinics in London and Manchester were closed because the group has gone nut of business. Overweight and nver-excited women gath-ered in the street outside the clinics, missing their appoint-ments and apprehensive about getting their money back.

Notices in the windows, beneath the emblem of the fleshmelting and beautifying business, a svelte and sylph-like female posing on one toe upon a pink rose, said that all in-quiries should be made by post and would be forwarded in the apornpriate authority.
The clinics specialized in

heat treatments, massage and exercises to reduce too solid flesh and promote the thin wnman struggling ioside every fat one to get nut. Thioning courses could cost several bundred pounds, paid in advance. The charges worked out at a spout £11 fir every incb

out at about 11 in every into fif the waist-line.

Outside the Knightsbridge branch, Mrs Ivy Mott, from Leytonstone, said she bad lost more than £200 hut far fewer pounds. In a year of treat-ment she bad lost 14lb and had about two years of appointments left.

Mrs Irma Alan-Smith, who has an artificial hip, said she had lnst 2200. She bad been nad inst 1.200. See bad been advised by University College Hospital to keep her weight at nine stone so that the hip did not suffer metal fatigue.

#### Yard detective remanded on perjury charges

Det Sergeaot Grant Smith, aged 32, of Scotland Yard, appeared at Bny Street Magistrates' Court, London, yester-day, on three charges of per-jury and ooe of fahricating evidence. Sergeant Smith, of Alexandra Road, Ashford, Middlesex, was remanded oo hail until Novemsucicty while encouraging those that are useful.

Details of the lay academy

were given at a conference yes-terday by the Rev John Wil-liams, representing a group called Swindon's Central Churches, which embraces most of the Nonconformist denominations and the Anglican

The scheme is one of several projects to emerge from an exexperiment started a year ago the Swiodoo . Technicentre and the British Association for the Advancement of Science. A set of discussion papers prepared for this two-day meet-iog forms an interim report of the first year. Groups from industry, local government, schools, the churches and elsewhere have examined specific how to counteract the divisive where have examined effects of some technologies oo areas of community life.

#### occupy unused buildings

Officials and students at Edinhurgh University clashed again yesterday when they disputed the efforts made to provide accommodation

While Sir Hugh Robson, the principal, confined himself in a statement, the students took more positive action by occupy-ing four university-owned huild-

iogs
At a general meeting yesterday the students endorsed the action of their leaders in occupyiog upused university property in order to draw attention to the shortage of student accommo dation

Sir Hugh said the past year had heen unusually difficult. There was a government embargo on university huilding and the new rent Act had re-

#### In brief

#### Alcoholic's 16 year total ban

A minimist disqualified from driving for a further five years hy magistrates at Southend, Essex, yesterday has been disqualified fir a total of 16 years since 1962 for drink and driving inferices. Charles Chadwick, aged 51, of Inveriess Avenue. Westeliff, admitted driving with excess alcohol in his blood. excess alcohol in his blood. Mr Chadwick said he was an

alcoholic. He was also fined 550 with £17.50 costs.

#### Minister's son fined

James Concannun, aged 17. apprentice plasterer, of Skegby Lanc, Mansfield, son of Mr Denois Concanuon, Parliamen-tary Under-Secretary, Northern Ireland, and MP for Mansfield, was fined £20 at Mansfield yes-terday for damaging a telephone kiosk.

#### "Lump" man jailed

Martin Murray, aged 23, a building labourer, nt Harles-den Road, Willesden, was jailed fur six months at Old Street Magistrates' Court yesterday fur defranding the Inland Revenue with forged "lump" system tax exemption vauchers.

#### Mrs Hayman, MP

Miss Helene Middleweck, aged 25, Labour MP for Welwyn and Haffield, who married Mr Martin Hayman, a lawyer, ma August 31, but campaigned dur-ing the election in her maiden name, said yesterday slie in-iends to be known to future by her married name.

#### Contempt purged

Arthur William Fox, a furmer Birmingham builder, was freed frum jail yesterday after dis-closing at his bankruptcy exwith £690 in his bank account. He had been in jail for a week for contempt.

#### Hospital closure

West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, opened 10 months ago at a cost of £3.5m, has closed its six operating theatres until fire safety measures are

#### Pay talks adjourned

Talks between the Newspaper Society and the National Union of Journalists on pay increases for 9,000 regimeal journalists were adjourned yesterday until Wednesday.

#### Murder case appeal

Sister Jessie McTavish, jailed for life on October 7 for the murder of a patient at Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, is to appeal

Dame Ninette de Valois, the former prima ballerina, with Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, who is 10. The child has begun lessons at the Royal Ballet School, where Lord Snowdon, her father, took this photograph.

#### Churches to be demolished | Scots students to pay for resource centre

From Pearce Wright Science Correspondcut

In an attempt m foster a hetter community understanding of the henefits and disadvantages of scientific advances in a variety of fields, several churches in Swindon are to be demolished and their sites sold to pay for a new lay academy or resource centre.

academy or resource centre.

The scheme will include a group of buildings to form a centre for worship, nue for research into the way technology is changing the values of society, another for community service by students and others. and an ecumenical and lay train-iog ceotre in which people in-terested in religion can discover

duced the number of flats.

across the world. When you've just flown twelve thousand miles (or nine or eight or even five) and at the other end you still have a friendly smile, there has to be a good reason. There is. Qantas. How you feel when you get there denends a lot on the way you go. dicemen

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Ask your local Qantas travel agent or Qantas for datails at Qantas, Crr. Old Bond Street and Piccadilly, London W1.

500 Chiswick High Road, London W4 5RW, or the Qantas desk, Terminal 3, London Heathrow Airport, Enquiries and Reservations London 01-995 1344, or Birmingham 921-643 4948/9, Bristol 0272-20127/8, Manchester 061-832 7161 and Glasgow 041-248 7833/4.

### New role for nurses in health teams urged by BMA panel

Medical Reporter

Patients would benefit greatly if the concept of bealth care teams led by doctors, nurses and social workers was adopted throughout the National Health Service, a British Medical Asso-ciation panel said yesterdey after 18 months' study.

But the document, which was initiated by the BMA's board of science and education, is designed to promote discussion and is a long way from be-coming association policy. One. perhaps optimistic, estimate yesterday was that the concept might be working in general practice five years from now.

The idea of health care teams

The idea of health care teams is not new. Impetus has been riven to it because, as the report states, there is a world shurtage of all members of the healing professions. Although the eventual aim might be doctor-manned health service in every country to see all patients initially, finanical and educational resources were too small for that to be achieved.

Members of the panel agree that there will be beated discussion about some of their proposals, such as a recommenda-

By Our Medical Reporter

Most pregnant wives and

the idea of their wives being

the article misrepresented the

The article said that people

would recognize their local councillor, consider if he ot she

was worth the cash and reckon

up whether they would lose any earnings by being on the

It continued: "To add a bit

zest, a mystery spot-the-

fiddlers contest. See if you can

pick out the people-and there

are a few—who lost not a penny being on the council, yet

claimed a small fortune Mr Brian Nicholls, the editor told the Press Council than

council.

facts and implied malptactice bad report the system of allowances.

fiddlers' is upheld

attended by men.

fessor of General Practice, Glasgow University, one of the members, said the main objection of many doctors was that the team concept to some ex-tent diminished or diluted their responsibility. But the profes-sion bad been moving over the last 15 years to a recognition that one person could no longer give full care and that responsi-bility should be shared.

Encouragement for the con-ceot was given at the press briefing yesterday by Dr R. A. Keable-Ellintt, chairman of the general medical services committee of the BMA, which represents 23,000 family doctors. There was little in the document that was not his committee's policy, he said. He was convinced that health care teams would give the public a better

The report will be discussed by the BMA's general practi-tioner, bospital and junior bos-pital doctor committees and is likely to be included on the agenda for the annual represenative meeting at Leeds next

Most pregnant wives and their husbands firmly reject the idea of male midwives, according to the results of a survey published in the Nursing Times today.

About a thousand questionnaires were filled in by natients in the Greenwich and contains and pressure to be a natural and most press fears and enter labour in a state of tension.

Aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made about the emotional aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments were made aspects of the patients and aspects of care that patients would most readily accept from male midwives were comments.

could loosely term it 'maternal instinct', which I believe no man has or understands."

Mr Nicholls said the paper and reported that some coun-

cillors did not draw their allow-

ances, and felt it was fair com-ment to ask whether all coun-

cillors should feel it right to

The Press Council said:
The Evening Despatch was fully entitled to discuss attendance allowances and expenses as a matter of public interest.
But the Press Council considers that references to "spot the fiddlers" and persons "who lost not a penny being in the council yet claimed a small fortune in allowances" were inaccurate and misleading. The complaint is upheld.

claim for every attendance.

The Press Council said:

followed by advice on be attended by a man. Many difficulties.

More comments were made relax. The patient might sup-

Women dislike idea of male midwives

patients in the Greenwich and Bexley area. Sixty-three per cent of patients did not appears to be a natural and inherent affinity towards the muthers which no amount of training could induce. One could loosely term it 'maternal instinct', which I believe no

attended by men.

The area of antenatal care where male midwives were most rejected was breast care, would find it embarrassing to

A councils complaint about a councilors must expect their

newspaper article on attendance financial claims to come under money paid to councillors was upbeld yesterday by the Press actions.

Council.

The Evening Despatch, at Darlington published a list of 51 after the article had appeared members of Sedgefield District Council with amounts they had claimed over two months. It was beaded "Our 'What they made' Chart" and referred to a sections,

No councillor or official complained to blm immediately after the article had appeared and the first he heard was the council's notification of its declination to refet the matter to the Press Council. The paper had

had claimed over two months. It was beaded "Our What they made Chart" and referred to a made Chart and referred to a published a full and accurate news report of the council's decision.

Complaint over 'council

#### Plea for sick children to be cared for at home

By our Medical Reporter

Sick children should be nursed at home wherever possible, Mrs Angela Rumbold. chairman of the National Association for the Welfare of Children in Hospital, said at its annual conference in Lon-

its annual conference in London yesterday.

Even in bomes where there were poor facilities, such as lack of bot water, outdoor lavatories and a working mother, there were many families who, with the aid of a determined primary health care planning team and cooperative local authority social services departments, could find a way. departments, could find a way-

There was an enormous psychological advantage, especially for very young children, if they did not have to go into a strange, often frightening hospital ward, where they were separated from their mother.

Most mothers would respond to the chellenge of caring

to the challenge of caring for their children at home if they knew they could rely on support from experts. There would be a saving in National Health Service costs. cussion about some of their proposals, such as a recommendation that nurses in the team
should undertake not only
assessment and counselling of London, WC1H 9JP, 50p).

Adams Realth Service Costs
Enpariest treatment cost ebout
£17 a day. The association
thought that a home-care
scheme for children would cost
about a quarter less.

Miss Benty Sweet, midwifery tutor at the British Hospital for Mothers and Babies, Wool-wich, comments that it seems as if patients would more read-

ily accept a male in the nur-

At present only women are trained as midwives in this

sery than a male midwife.

country, but discussion on issue has recently arisen.

**NCB** wants

on restoring

production

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor
The National Coal Board will
Invite miners' leaders today to
early talks on a revised version
of the Industry's proposed productivity scheme.
The board's initiative comes
on the day that the National
Umon of Mineworkers considers
its own plan for an alternative

productivity scheme. It also comes after a gloomy session of

the industry's discussion forum yesterday which called for im-mediate joint action at pit level

to get coal production back on

At the meeting of the indus-try's National Joint Policy Ad-

visory Council the board warned

workers' representatives and colliery managers that production was falling much short of the target set six months ago.

In May, all the organizations

in the industry committed them-selves to achieving a national

tous to meet the winter require-ments of consumers, particularly the Central Electricity General-

As a statement from the board yesterday testified, that output figure was regarded by the policy advisory council as a "necessary springboard" for the industry's long-term future. The statement added: "The industry is not so far heading for 120 million tons despite efforts to date on the joint pro-

efforts to date on the joint pro-duction drive." Judging by pre-

sent performance an output of barely 114 million tons was likely by the year's end "which could be only just sufficient to meet the needs of the market". The miners' unloo, pit fure-men's leaders colliers, managers

men's leaders, colliery managers and mining engineers agreed at

yesterday's talks with the board

that the industry had enough

capacity to recover the lost ground by the end of next

March In view of the difficult

fuel situation any shortfall might create, the parties

might create, the parties decided that every colliery sbould bave local joint meetings urgently, to review the baif-

year's progress of the produc-tion drive, and "agree further positive action to be imple-manted immediately".

The unions and managerial

organizations present gave their full support to such action, which will be basad on pit meer-ings with coalface teams and other small groups of men

other small groups of men whose output objectives can be

expressed clearly.

It is against the critical background of production failing to meet market requirements that

the miners' union's committee

of eight members this morning

posals for a national incentive

scheme, rather than the Coal

Board's suggestion of a pit-

paper being put to the meating will lay down the broad outlines

of a national scheme, with the

caveat that it may not be as successful in generating higher

coal production as the board's

For its part, the board will teli the NUM at their meeting early cext week that it is will-

ing to move from incentives based on individual coalface per-

formance m a pit-based measurement of performance

which is closer m the view of moderate opponents to the board's present scheme.

discuss alternative pro-

scheme. A discussion

As a statement from the board

ing Board.

By Paul Routledge .

early talks



Some of the 'Dad's Army' cast outside the Imperial War Museum, where they visited the Home Guard exhibition. From left, Clive Dunn, Arnold Ridley, Bill Pertwee, Arthur Lowe, John Lawrie, John le Mesurier.

#### 'Army' visit **HomeGuard** exhibition

By a Staff Reporter

squad under Captain Mainwaring for a quick inspection by Sir Detic, chairman of the museum's board of trustees, before a preview of an exhibition, opening today, of weaphotographs, paintings and cartoons relating to the Home had to be tipped on the Smith gun, a small field gun which had to be tipped on the sage of thanks signad by Liensage of the sage of thanks signad by Liensage of thanks signad by Liensage of thanks signad by Liensage of the sage of thanks signad by Liensage of thanks signad by Liensag The van in which Corporal Jones (Clive Dunn) drove his

Corporal Jones drove his butcher's van through the gates of the Imperial War Museum yesterday, parked outside the magnificeot portico and said to Admiral Sir Deric Holland-Martin: "Nice house you've got."

The van in which Corporal it did have a very funny side ", fruit, apple and comrades from the Ministry of Defence to the War Museum series; but there are plenty of wartim genuine documents, like Field Marshal Lord Cavan's provious formal enrolment in the HQ announ to the Hertfordshire Lord to the war Museum series; but there are plenty of of States and grazed some low-banging branches, showering the Hertfordshire Lord to the wartim series; but there are plenty of of States and grazed some low-banging branches, showering announ to the Hertfordshire Lord Cavan's provious formal enrolment in the HQ announce of States and grazed some low-banging branches, showering the said.

Dad's Army has its own section, with props from the series; but there are plenty of of States and grazed some low-banging branches, showering the said.

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Marshal Lord Cavan's provident and the said.

Dad's Army has its own section, with props from the series; but there are plenty of of States and grazed some low-banging branches, showering the said.

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Dad's Army has its own section, with props from the series; but there are plenty of of States and grazed some low-banging branches.

"The war was not funny, but it did have a very funny side",

Home Guard. There is a message of thanks signed by Lientenan-Colonel S. H. J. Thunder, "to all the volunteers who nurned out in the inclement weather this morning", and a 1943 menu of the annual dinner of the 1st Middlesex Flotilla, Home Guard, demonstrating by way of grape fruit, soup. roset nirker in fruit, soup, roast rurkey, apple tart, cheese and celery, and coffee, that the occasional celebration was possible in wartime.

Lord Avon, who as Secretary of State for War, made the announcement setting up the LDV, opened the exhibition,

Pig farmers

#### authorities to collect waste products for reuse, recycling or reclamation, and to give financial aid for that purpose. The conference adjourned until today. Seamen killed in fire on Channel coaster

British are

backbone,

women told

Britain is becoming a nation of cynics, a people with no backbone, more concerned with standards of living than with spiritual values, Mrs Margaret Lampard, president of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, said yesterds.

She told 700 delegates at the council's annual conference by

council's annual conference by Worthing: "This is not the Britain that I wish to know or

accept. We must get our priori-

steeps right."

She gave a warning that the "pational apathy" was spreading to their own organization. It was essential in thep resent political climate for pressure

groups, such as the council, to make their voices heard loud and clear. There was no need for the women of Britain to be members of "Women's Lib"

for rhat.
The conference called on the Government for a programme of education on the dangers of alcohol and to control drink

advertisements on television.

Another resolution urged the
Government to require all local

losing

Tugs escorted a German coaster, the Eleonora-H, 299 tons, into Dover harbour last night, after a fire in the channel in which two of the five members of the crew died.

Several ships helped and the Walmer lifeboat was launched with a docum on hoard. The Trinity House vessel Patricia lowered two lifeboats with fire-fighting equipment and crews. Other British ships, the Frendo Spirit and two Townsend Thoresen car ferries also took part in the rescue.

#### Amendments to poll details

The following amendments should be made to voting and other detailed statistics to tained to the expert election supplement published in The Times of October 12: Bexley, Sideup : C maj 20.0 pcj

Bexley, Sidcup: C maj 20.0 per cent.
Erent, Sontu: Add Rappopori I. Q. G. H. (L.) 3.929 votes.
Chichester: C maj 22.1 per cent; swing -2.2 per cent.
Glasgow, Springburn: Total vot 31.955. Turn-out 60.5 per cent.
Lab 54.6 per cent, Scot Nat 23.1 per cent. C 13.5 per cent. L 22 per cent. C 000m 1.1 per cent. L 22 per cent. Comm 1.1 per cent. L 22 per cent.
Hackney, Central: Total vot 25.621. Turn-out 52.8 per cent.
Lab 68.9 per cent. C 18.7 per cent.
Lab 68.9 per cent. L 21.7 per cent.
Lab 68.9 per cent. L 22.8 per cent.
L 12.4 per cent. L 23.7 per cent.
Setinoton. South and Finsbury

cear. Swing -4.6 per cent.
Islington. South and Finsbury
Total vote 23,658. Turo-out 56.
per cent. Lab 61.4 per cent. 620.9 per cent. Lab fil.4 per cent.
Comm 2.2 per cent. Lab maj 40.5
per cent. Swing -4.7 per cent.
Newcastle upon Tyne, Eastly,
Electorate 45,651.
Newham. North-East: Coler.

Newham, North-East: Cohes,
L. H. (L) received 4,980 votes,
nor 4,480 as originally reported by
the Press Association, and did no nor 4,480 as originally reported by the Press Association, and did not lose his deposit. Total vote 31,136. Turn-nut 59.3 per cent. Lab 56.7 per cent. C 22.1 per cent. L 12.2 per cent. Nat Front 6.9 per cent. WRP 1.5 per cent. Lab maj 34.5 per cent. Swing -2.3 per cent. a Reafrewshire, West: February electorate 66,455 and turn-out 82.3 per cent.

earlier in the year.

The ministry reported this

for good returns

The union said it welcomed the principle of raising support for the market from below, but deplored the level of increase

## say price moves are ineffectual

By Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent
Government plans announced
yesterday for raising the floor
price for pigmeat by almost a
quarter were immediately dismissed as ineffectual by the
National Farmers' Unioo.
Mr Peart, the Minister of
Agriculture, told bacon curers
at a lunch in London that the
present pig subsidy of 50p fot
20lb would be reduced this
mooth and end on November 3,
Meanwhile the Government
was pressing the EEC manage-

was pressing the EEC management committee covering pigs for an increase in the British guaranteed price of pigmeat, now fixed so that carcass prices do not fall below £3.49 for

pressing fot £4.27. It may bave to settle for £4.02.

The NFU said that the present market price was £4.85 a score deadweight on average, itself barely enough for efficient farmers to break even. The proposed rise in the guarantee was therefore insignificant, while the ending of the subsidy would cause great concern.

Although market prices bad risen slightly in recent weeks, they could not compensate farmers for their beavy losses

week that fewer pigs were available for slaughter last month than in Septembar last year. Mr Peart said that there would be less pigmeat available next year because of the recent reduction in the size of the breeding herd and that producers could hope

South and West. The shopping

basket average over nine south-ern areas was £4.42 and for six Midlands and northern areas it

The survey by the group, based in Suston, Surrey, showed that tinned peaches rose fastest from June to July (23 per cent)

# electorate 66,455 and turn-out \$ZI per cent. Rushcliffe: Swing -1.4 per cent. Sussex, Mid: Total vote 46,653, Turn-out 76.4 per cent. C 53.8 pet cent. L 28.1 per cent. Lab 18.0 pet cent. C maj 25.7 per cent. Swing -1.2 per cent. Weston-super-Mare: Miller, R. S; (L) was second with 18,169 vota (28.6 per ceot) and Owen, P. R. (Lab & Co-op) third with 14,057 votes (22.1 per cent.) Wolverhampton, South-East: Total vote 36,573. Turn-out 66.0 per cent. Lab & Co-op 58.7 per cent. C 25.7 per cent, L 9.9 per cent. Nat From 4.6 per cent. Lah & Co-op man 32.0 per cent. Swing -2.2 per cent. Nurses bar patients

Nurses at Lea Castle Hos-pital, Worcestershire, with 575-beds, will han all admissions including emergencies, from to day, until a strike ballot over increased salaries due, but not paid.

Buses run again

Six bundred busmen Mansfiled, resumed work yetterday after a week's strike, but services will be halved by their continuing overtime ban in sale port of a pay claim.

By Christopher Walker

football booliganism.
Although centred in specific areas, the units, consisting of

trained men on permanent call, are able to respond to calls for belp from districts

nearby. No details about their equip-

ment or training were avail-able yesterday, but it appears

that the units are the nearest the British police have come to

setting up anti-riot squads such as those employed in France during the events of 1968.

Disclosures that hundreds of

men wete being recruited for a

ical and industrial unrest.

force, to bandle polit-

Police recruit anti-riot squads Greater Manchester police told The Times last night:
"We are undertaking a programme of training a number of officers to make up support units to enable us to deal with any public order situation. This is in common with all nther police forces throughout the country as part of a number of years. To deal recruited into "mutual support "We are undertaking a pro-units" to combat violence aris-ing from political demonstra-tions, industrial unrest, and football booliganism

the country as part of a mutual aid arrangement or call out system. There is no body of officers standing around waiting to be called out; just a number of men who could be called in from the beat. A programme of basic instruction is run at the training school as a normal part of the curric-

Home Office officials yesterday refused to discuss the commen wete being recruited for a unir in Manchester were made earlier this week on a local televisioo news programme. For some time seoior police Grandin Reports.

The programme said that 300 about the increasing threats of men, mainly under the age of 35 and single, were being recruited from the Greater Manchester force, to handle polit.

Mr Andrew Bennett, Labour MP for Stockport, North, said last might that be would be raising the matter of the units with the Home Secretary. "It is a very disnurbing development indeed and I know that at least 12 of my backbeoch colleagues will be very concerned," be said.

a number of years. To deal with it, I like to have groups

of officers who know each other, which is the main point of these mutual support units. It is part of the general effort to be prepared for whatever situation may confroot us."

Mr Andrew Bennett, Labour

"This kind of force . such incidents as the Red Lion spears to be moving in small steps towards the setting up of a national police force, the last although the units are also in-



British Leyland's secret new F-type Jaguar, thinly disguised with cardboard, photographed by "Car" magazine during tests near Coventry.

#### Uri Geller-the verdict of science

When Uri Geller went on British television to bend spoons and demonstrate his telepathic powers, he issued a direct challenge to science. This week the scientists report ... and New Scientist publishes a detailed analysis of its own investigation into the Geller phenomenon.

Is this dynamic young Israeli the greatest psychic the world has ever seen, able to concentrate the powers of his mind so intensely that he can bend metal without touching it? Or is he simply a skilful magician, exploiting our desire to believe in the paranormal?

Read New Scientist today for a comprehensive

#### newscientist Every Thursday 20p

### Grocery prices 'soaring at 34 per cent annual rate'

Prices of staple groceries such as bread, bacon, cheese, eggs and sausages shot up by 8 per cent between July and Sep tember, equivalent to an inflation rate of 34 per cent a year, according to a survey published today by the National Federa-tion of Consumer Groups.

The survey was carried out in 148 shops in 15 different areas of England. It concentrated on

Office scientist who recon-

structed pieces of metal and

glass found at the scene of the

M62 bomb disaster, told Wake-

field Crown Court yesterday

that he was able to identify an

alarm clock and wires which bad probably heen around a

battery.
Judith Theresa Ward, aged
25, of Middlesex Road, Brimmington, Stockport, bas pleaded

not guilty to murdering 12 people who died as a result of

an explosion on an army coach on the M62 in Yorkshire in

the explosion on the coach; causing an explosion at the National Defence College, Latimer; and causing an explo-

sion at Euston railway station. Mr Higgs said that pushing

a detonator into explosive glycen would open the gap between the finger and the nail and it today,

She bas also denied causing

M62 coach wreckage

Mr Douglas Higgs, a Home was likely that a residua of explosive would be pushed into

that gap.

survey says: "Because of this emphasis, the rise in prices is likely to be very much bigger than shown by tha Govern-ment's retail food price index. "Because of this lowest price they could find for

"Inflation is stampeding at the rate of 34 per cent on the staple groceries which we eat a lot of. That's the gloomy picture from our mid-September and mid-June surveys. Leading the stampede were bacon, eggs, canned fruit, evaporated milk, hiscuits and pastries, not to mention sugar." 17 basic items of food forming the main part of the average bousehold's grocery hills. The mention sugar.

The survey team took the Remains of clock found in

bomb blast, evidence of only

one explosive substance was found, but when tests were taken from Miss Ward a sbort

time later they showed she had traces of two explosive sub-

Mr Higgs replied: "I can-

Dr Frank Skuse, a forensic

scientist, said two swabs taken from under Miss Ward's finger-

nails proved positive to nitro-

The trial was adjourned until

stances on one band.

not comment.

glycerine tests.

#### Call for marking of higher priced sugar By Our Political Staff

each item and took no account of hrand or quality. For all 148 shops, the total prica of the 17-item shopping hasket avaraged £4.29, with a lowest price of £3.79 and a highest of £4.91.

The surger covered 103 shops

Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newbam, South, wrote to Mrs Williams, Secretary of It was not possible to ge nitroglycerine traces under the State for Prices and Consumer fingernail by flat-hand contact Protection, yesterday asking if she could ensure that distinctive with a parcel containing explomarks are placed on packets of sugar refined in the United Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the defence of Miss Ward, asked Mr Higgs if be could Kingdom on which higher prices can properly be charged when they reach the shops. explain why, when tests were taken at the scene of the Euston

Mr Spearing said that unless that was done there would be nothing to stop distributors charging higher retail prices than was justified for the popular brands bought at the old prices.

He added: " Just before polling day I wrote to Messrs Tate and Lyle asking if they could arrange to mark the packets containing the higher-priced sugar, which I understand will be arriving shortly. So far they bave been unable to give me any

assurance on this matter,

The survey covered 103 shops that had also heen surveyed in June, and the average of those showed an increase of 8 per cent over the three months This is the federation's third survey, and it again shows that food prices in the north and Midlands are lower than in the

with eggs up by 19 per cent, evaporated milk by 17 per cent, Many slioppers found sugar readily available, the survey says, but there were wide differences in availability and price in different areas.

#### **INNOVATION FOR TOMORROW** A Special Report to mark 25 years of the

National Research Development Corporation

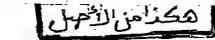
The NRDC was formed in 1949 to encourage the development of inventiona devised in Britain by the licensing of patents and that provision of tachnological assistance. It also sought to maximise Britain's investment in research and development

The Timas Special Report planned for November 4th will cover the role of the NRDC during its 25 years of davelopment and

As such it will be of considerable interest to The Times readership and to all those concerned with the development of technology in the United Kingdom.

For further information and advertising details, contact TONY BROKE-SMITH, on 61-837 1234, ext. 507. The Times. P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road.





Bonn gives

ultimatum

on accepting

The West German govern

ment today set out e series of

stringent conditions for agree-

Pursuing its new policy of

month on farm prices, the Cabi-

net set out five principal con-ditions explained by Dr Apel,

imposed an upper limit for 1975 of \$3,000m and a maximum loan

Bonn would provide security

for any such lose up to a maxi-

The Community member to

benefit from any loan must be

identified to advance of its being accepted. The credit

must go direct to the central bank of the country receiving it, and must be used "ex-clusively" for covering deficits

n the balance of payments.

Finally, "strict cooditions in economic policy, particularly stability (anti-inflation) policy" must be imposed on the henefi-

Dr Apel also said that final

acceptance by West Germany of such loans to the Community

was dependent upon agreement to the idea by the Bundestag.

This was because West German security for such loans had to

he provided for in the federal

budget, West Germany, the minister

period of five years.

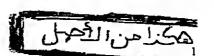
mum of 44 per cent.

ciery state.

Arab loans

From Dan van der Vat

Bonn, Oct 16



# British VEST EUROPHOSING Portuguese Cabinet of Women xiles' story lismissed VEST EUROPE\_

om Our Correspondent tdrid, Oct 16

The reported formation in tdrid of a right-wing Portu-ese government-in-exile was ng dismissed in the Spanish nital tonight as a boax. One le named as the "Informa-n Minister" described the ry as a fantasy.

lfter publication of the story Nuevo Diario, a newspaper anced by members of Opus i, the powerful Roman Catho-Orgenization, the Foreign nistry basteoed to publish a e stating that it would not w such an exile government operate on its territory. pain's official policy, it exined, was one of non-inter-ence in the internal affairs ountries with which it mainned diplomatic relations.

he report said that Portuse exiles met in an hotel in drid yeaterday and agreed to stitute a "Portuguese Government of the sileot majority exile", dedicated to "the iggle for the liberation of r homeland from international communism, the claws of Soviets and traitors of the tear regime" ızar regime

he Nuevo Diario story also
that the names of the
that the names of the
me Minister and the Minister and Inches of Defence could not be rediately disclosed because still in Portugal meted by armed communist

ments ".

in eminister " the newsr did name, Senhor
icisco Dutra Faria, director he official Portuguese news Salazar, was quick to deoy appointment as a Miniater uformation. He said: "It's first I've beard of it-of absurd appointment as well f the fantastic formation of a government. It is false,

Lisbon Correspondent 28: There was no official tion in Lisbon but the ral tendency in government es was to laugh the report s a joke.



M Jean Chambrin, inventor of an engine which he says runs on water and alcohol, has been invited to test it publicly at Le Mans.

#### Callaghan tolerance of Duke found in **EEC** is growing

Brussels, Oct 16

Assessing the extent of Mr Callaghan's conversion to Europe is becoming a major spectator sport at EEC council meetings and their accompany-iog press briefings.

Asked at a press conference yesterday in Brussels whether he was still an agnostic, Mr Callaghan said that he was geominely awaiting the out-come of renegotiations before making up his miod.

However, according to sources close to bim, be bas reached one important cooclu-sion: be would be reconciled to a decision that Britain should remain io the European Community if the public voted that way, providing that Britain's interests could be protected. His experience so far bas suggested that member nations can indeed pursue their indi-vidual well-being, and do noi in practice always strictly

observe the rules of the Com-munity. France's recent flouting of the majority EEC view on Palestinian participation in the forthcoming debate at the United Nations was an example in the looser field of political connerstion.

It is heartening to find that the Foreign Secretary values his meetings with bis EEC col-leagues as a corrective to the rather domestic viewpoint of the ostional politician.

For someone accustomed to dealing with civil servants, he has a surprisingly strong dis-like of the role of the European Commission and prefers intergovernmental cooperation to the machinery of the EEC's institutions. Policy ideas sbould filter down from governments and not up from the Commission, be

He bas no intention of lifting Britain's "veto" on economic and monetary union until convinced that it is in Britain'a interests to push ahead.

for end of world Geneva, Oct 16.—An Italian duke and duchess, missiog since June, bave been found living peoniless with a hizarre sect in the car park of Geneva air-

car park waiting

When found, a woman mem-ber of the sect had been deed for five days from a lung infection. The police said the sect had heen expecting the end of the world last weekend. Duke Melzi Deril and his wife set out from the Bergamo area in June with an un-

wife set out from the Bergamo area in June with an unfrocked parish priest, who leads the sect, and 15 others.

The group travelled all over Europe, staying at the best hotela on the duke's money until fuods ran out, the police said. Without moosy and bungry, they washed and drank water in the airport toilets. he airport toilets.

said, was prepared to make sacrifices for Europe, but these should be coupled with progress The dead woman was identi-fied as Frau Maria Lindenmaier, towards European unification.
This has always been the approach of the Schmidt Administration to the application of West Germany's economic strength. aged 62, of Garmisch Parten-kirchen, West Germany. The other members of the group, including four children, were sent bome after questioning.

#### OVERSEAS\_

## Russians are told to expect US trade liberalization soon

Moscow, Oct 16.—Mr William Simon, the American Treasury Secretary, said today he told Soviet officials during talks here to expect Washing-ton to grant the Soviet Union most-tayoured-nation trading status by the end of the year. ing to the acceptance of credits by the Nine from the Arah world which come up for discussion by the EEC Ministerial Council next Monday.

He was speaking to reporters sbortly before leaving as days of talks with Mr Leooid Brezhn and other officials on prospects for expanding American

saying "yes, but munity decisions mance as it did for the first time last can Soviet trade.
Mr Brezhnev last night eccused those who oppose President Ford's plans to lift trade barriers m Russian goods of interfering in ioternal Soviet affairs. There have been Congressional demands that the Soviet Union should let Soviet Laws emigrate more freely the Finance Minister, at a press conference in Bonn today. West Germany would agree to loans to the Community by the Arahs out of oil revenues only if the Council of Ministers Jews emigrate more freely before helog granted most-favoured-nation status.

Mr Simon said Soviet officials were happy at the prospect that a Bill allowing for the status to be cooferred would be approved before the god of the year.

Io his speech last night duriog a dinoer for Mr Simon, Mr Brezhnev said Russia considered it "utterly irrelevant and unaceptable" that demands were made for internal changes within the Soviet Union in returo for trade concessions.

He said: "We still believe that prospects of husioess rela-tions between our two countries

will be determined by real of the two states and not by the egoistic designs of certain individuals or narrow political groups whose mentality has not yes been freed from the out-dated legacy of the Cold War."

In one of the strongest statements yet by the Soviet authorities on the trade Bill, Mr Brezhnev said further development of Americao-Soviet economic co-operation could be seriously arrested unless what he called discrimination against the Russians was removed.

At the same time he praised the United States Government for its attempts to create long-term Soviet-American economic

It appeared evident from Mr Brezhnev'a remarks that the Soviet Union was not prepared to give ground on the emigration question. A compromisc oo the issue has been attempted by Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, and by American senators who are leading the fight for liberalized emigration in connexion with ratification of the trade

It is high time there should he a clear understanding that such attempts at interference in internal affairs do nothing but harm . . . . Mr Brezhnev said in his speech.—Reuter and AP.

Italian party stops Soviet denunciation of China

Warsaw, Oct 16.-The Italian Communist Party today blocked a Soviet attempt to denounce China at a deceting of Europeao communist

parties, Sigoor Gian Carlo Pajetta, a member of the Italian party Politburcau, said his party was against any condemnation of other parties. He was speaking at the opening session of a meening of 28 European parties to discuss Soviet plans for a high-level European communist conference.

The Russians want the conference to take a strong anti-Chinese line. Conference sources said the Italian party, the strongest in the West, wanted to limit discussion to purely European problems.

"China cannot be put on the agenda of the proposed con-ference if it is in be a success", one West European offi-cial said. The Italian stand was shared by Romania, Yugoslavia and France, conference sources

The meeting is due to end on Friday with a joint com-munique, a Polish Foreign Ministry spokesman said. But arother two or even four preparatory sessions would be necessary before a final decision could be taken to hold e European party conference, conference sources said.—UPI.

#### Mr Dean describes Watergate plot

Continued from page 1 following co-conspirators: Mr John Caulfield, Mr Jeh Magruder, Mr Ehrlichman, Mr Gordon Strachan, Mr Liddy and Mr Charles Colson.

Mr Liddy, he said, told him: "Magruder pushed and pushed and said I had to go back" back, that is, into Watergate for a second time oo June 17.

This was, Mr Dean explained, to replace a defective bugging device placed three weeks earlier and secure photos of some "classified" documents. Mr Liddy offered: "'If you

want to shoot me'...he
pointed to a street corner and
said: 'Pll stand right there'",
Mr Dean recounted amid
laughter. He added: "I said:
'Gordon, I don't think this is
necessary'." necessary'."
Patrick Brogan writes: The

Watergate special prosecutor, Mr Leon Jaworski, wbo an-nounced bis resignation last week, bas denied that he resigned because of President Ford's pardoning of Mr Nixon.

dence of the Watergate trial rould prove Mr Nixon guilty of the Watergale cover-up Washington, Oct 16.—Judge Sirica indicated today that he is considering sending a team of three doctors to California to determine if Mr Nixon's health could prevent him from testi-fying at the Watergate cover-up

Opening the twelfth day of the trial, he emphasized, how-ever, that he had made no In an interview with the Wall decision on defence and prose-Street Journal published today, Mr Jaworski said that the evi-

#### r line our new members of isbon junta named

t Our Correspondent

in, Oct 16 igal, left Lisbon today for

mission for the President Colonel Mendes Dias. ave Portugal was officially by the Council of State meeting yesterday. The vano Pereira to
1 of National Salvatioo bas Admiral Rosa Co
1 one of its original absect as bead
2 pers, Admiral Pinheiro de junta of Angola.

Azevedo, to fulfil the President's duties during bis absence.

The Council of State has York where be will speak e the United Natioos Gen-Assembly. He will also r with President Ford in ington. He is the first guese President ever to before the United ns and the first ever to received in the White e.

The Council of State has approved the nomination of the nomination Pinheiro Freire and Lieuteoant-

#### Two more cases of kidnapping

Milan, Oct 16
Two more cases of kidnapping bave been reported in the past 24 hours in the Milan area.
Signor Giovanni Stucchi, aged 30, a businessman from Olginate, was abducted under the eyes of his sister by three armed men wearing masks while be was returning bome last night. Emanuela Riboli, the 17-year old son of a businessman from Buguggiate, disappeared of

## in Milan area From Our Correspondent Milan, Oct 16

Pinheiro Freire and LieuteoantColonel Mendes Dias.
The Council also approved the appointment of Captain Silvano Pereira to substitute for Admiral Rosa Coutinho who Is absect as bead of the ruling junta of Angola.

Buguggiate, disappeared on his way home from school. His bicycle and school books were found on the roadside. Neither family is particularly wealthy.

The police believe the kidnappings to be the work of Mafia members.

#### ench miners invade coal board HO

Our Own Correspondent St Florent in the Gard. A delegation was received by the secretary-general of the Coal Board.

Y crisis which affects the miners branch of the confederation française Démo-

M Kaspar, the representative to be steadily reduced. Confédération Française Démocratique du Travail (CFDT), toid the meo assembled outside: "We were listened to but not heard. The board sticks to its decision to close the Faulque-mont and St Florent pits."

Coal prodoction this year will to "illustrate the fact there is still coal in the affected by closure", at a new plan drawn up by the puemont in Lorraine and Government after the oil crisis

provides for an output of up to 22 million tons in 1978 instead of 17 million. The fact therefore remains that production is

The Government contends that it would be cheaper to import coal rather than reoper or keep alive uneconomic pits.

The confusion of Government voices over petrol rationing con-tinues. M Chirac, the Prime Minister, told the permanent assembly of the Chambers of Commerce that neither a drastic rationing nor a sbarp rise in prices was being contemplated

re still being closed down.
t 150 of them, wearing
tin hats and lamps, occuthe headquarters of the
Board yesterday afternoon.
The strength of the strength of the
to "illustrate the fact

# s Niarchos

Lausanne Our Correspondent

uried

3 Tina Niarchos, who was I dead in her bed in Paris hursday, was buried today e Bois-de-Vaux cemetery iusanne, where her sister nia was huried four years

ong the 40 family mournt the graveside where ber ind Mr Stavros Nizrchos, 65, and Miss Christina is, aged 23, Mrs Niarchos's nter rfom ber first marto Mr Aristotle Onassis. tors said that ber death ue to an acute swelling of

#### Oslo to explain its winter fishing ban to London

coast.
In talks with Mr David
Ennals, Minister of State at
the Foreign Office, and Mr
Norman Buchan, Minister of State at the Ministry of AgriState at the Ministry of Agriculture, he will outline his
Government's plans to ban all of a series of exploratory talks trawler fishing in certain areas to secure a off northern Norway during agreement am the winter months. Under pressure from the tries fishing in northern Nor-Norwegian fishing industry, wegian waters.

From David Cross
Brussels, Oct 16

Mr Jens Evensen, the Norwegian Minister of Trade, arrives in London tomorrow in an attempt to persuade tha British Government to restrict the fishing activities of its trawler fleet off the Norwegian coast.

In talks with Mr David

Oslo has promised to restrict trawling in certain areas beyond the present 12-mile terminal limits as a first step towards implementation of a 50-mile fishing limit next year. Speaking to journalists in Brussels today, Mr Evensen said the aim of the restrictions was to reduce the accidents heterography. was to reduce the accidents he-tween trawlermen and Norweg-ian fishermen during the dark wioter mooths. Since 1949, there bad heen 1,200 accidents

agreement" among western and castern European coun-



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# wedish drive on smoking and beer

holm, Oct 16 reveyors of pornography, to, beer and cannabis neavy weather in Sweden.
Riksdag (Parliament), its autumn session this ng prepared to deliber o efforts to lower the al-content in beer, raise the

of cigarettes by 10 per innually, and ban the culon of cannabis. weekend, MPs were surto learn that in the pro-of Ostergotland a farmer of Ostergorland a farmer quietly raised cannabis d at millions of kronor. It came to light that, gh some oversight, the ation of cannabis in an bas never been ad, although sciling it is. a farmer said be did not what sort of crops he was

first suspected something was today that bigher prices would wrong when strangers would only lead to tobacco smuggling come by every so often and or even attempts at bome culpluck off branches or even try tivation. "It is easy to see to remove whole trees.

Corrective legislation was
called for by police officials in

Stockholm to outlaw the cultivation of cannabis.

The Swedes also are trying to take action against tobacco

to take action against tobacco smokers. A royal commission has started a crusade against the habit.

Among other proposals it has recommended that the price of cigarettes should be raised by 10 per cent every year. This would mean that within 10 years the price of a packet of 20 cigarettes would have risen from the present 6 kronor (about 60p) m 40 kronor (about 54).

by the steadily rising beer consumption, particularly among young people.

The thriving pornography business also received a joit today when the influential Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter announced that, starting next week, it would no longer accept illustrations in sex club and pornographic cinema advertising.

The newspaper said that readers bad protested for years, and that the explicit

tivation. "It is easy to see what would happen. We already have an example in the apare of home-brewing which bas occurred since the price of spirits sbot upwards." MPs are said to be disturbed

by the steadily rising beer con-

id, although solling it is.

If armer said be did not what sort of crop he was ng, but the thick, 21ft-plents provided an ideal reak for his cettle. He have risen from the present 5 cinema advertising.

Kronor (about £4).

Urging the commission to readers bad protested for years, and that the explicit nink again, the mass circulillustrations all too often portreak for his cettle. He

#### Israel frees leaders of West Bank settlers but troops evict more soldiers today arrested about 160 zealots trying to set up camp at Meskha in the Samaria

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Oct 16 Rabbi Moshe Levinger and Mr Hanan Porat, leaders of the campaign for unauthorized Jewish settlement in occupied Arab araas, were releasad from Prison today without giving any assurances that they would give

up their attempts.
Police had been considering seeking an extension of the and the drivers' licences.-UPL detention orders against the two men, who were arrested two days ago at Shiloh, north of the Christian Arab town of Ramal-

The Government appears, however, to have changed its officials of tectics in dealing with the supplies. At the ing the time and energy of the Army in the past week. It bas ordered the removal of road-blocks, which bave in any case heen only partially successful in preventing the religious zealots reaching their chosen bits of

Instead, troops will be used only after settlements bave heed established, and the squatters' vehicles will be taken into custody. This, it is thought, will prove a graater deterrent, especially as most of the zealots have no intention of staying in the areas they stake out but are mainly concerned with publicizing their political cause thet the West Bank must be part of

Israel.
Mr Rabin, the Prime Miaistar, is coming under crossfire over his handling of the crisis. The left-wing Mapam Perty and Otbar radicals demand tougher ection against the squatters.
Tal Aviv, Oct 16.—Police and

Aircraft makers

increased sales

Aircraft manufacturers will

sell as many airliners in the

next 10 years as they heve in the

past quarter of a century, despite the effect of the oil

crisis on airlines' fortunes, Mr

lack Steiner, vice-president of Boeiog, said in Sao Francisco

He told the aerospece indus-

try's conference that Boeing had

predicted in August, 1973, that it would produce 175 alreraft in

1975, but after the fuel crisis reduced this forecast to 110. In fact, Boeing would actually build 195.

The world market would be worth over \$5,000m (£2,100m) a

year for deliveries from 1977 to

Mr Philip Foreman, managing director of Short Brothers and Harland, of Belfast, told the con-

ference that in the next seven years he saw a market for up to

800 new aircraft in the 20-to-30-

seat calegory, representing \$1,000m worth of husiness.

1985, Mr Steiner said.

forecast

From Arthur Reed

San Francisco, Oct 16

Air Correspondent

Ethiopian rebels strafed in attack by jets

region of the West Bank, the

second such settlement attempt in 24 hours.

and troops used helicopters and light aircraft, Israel radio said,

counterpart, apparently on the next steps to be taken towards

an overall settlement of the Middle East problem.

Meanwhile, two prominent film artists and a journalist, all

Jews, began a fast in Moscow today in protest against not

being granted exit visas. They are Mr Mikhail Suslov, a prize-winning cameraman, Mr Felix Kandel, originator of a popular

cartoon film series, and Mr Yevgeny Barasb, a former re-porter with Sovietskavo Kulturn

the Ministry of Culture's news-

In the round-up, the police

Addis Ababa, Oct 16.—Heavy fighting has broken out hetween Government forces and guerrillas near the Eritrean capital of Asmara, eccording to diplomatic sources. No casualty figures have been

issued, but a military spokes-man in Addis Ahaha said a statement on the situation in Eritree would be issued soon and troops were on their way. Hotel nationalized: The Wahe Shehelle hotel, one of Addis Abebe's leading botels pra-viously owned by five grandsons of the deposed Emperor, bas been nationalized, the gov-ernment announced today.— UPL Reuter.

Chess draw likely

Moscow, Oct 16.—Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchool adjourned the thirteenth game of their chess match tonight in what appeared to he a drawn position. Karpov bolds a 2-0 lead.-Reuter.

#### Air troops alerted as Boston simmers

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 16

The United States' 82nd Airborne Division has been put on alert in case it should be needed in Boston after an appeal yesterday by Mr Francis Sargent, the Governor of Massachusetts, for federal troops. and at one point confiscated two of the demonstrators' cars Acute racial tension over the

integration of the school system Moscow, Oct 16.—Egypt's military chiefs, encouraged by signs that the Kremlin is ready in Boston ia still running high. President Ford bas let it be known that be would permit federal troops to be used as a last resort. He said in a press conference last week thet be would prefer the local authorities to deal with the situation. to mend its frayed relations with Cairo, opened talks here today with Soviet Defence Ministry officials on possible new arms At the same time, Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, resumed discussions with Mr Gromyko, his Soviet

Mr Sargent called out part of Mr Sargent called out part of tha Massachusetts National Guard yesterdey but did not send them into Boston. Mr Kevin White, the mayor of Boston, who is vehemently opposed to using the National Guard, filed a memorandum with the federal court there today saying that it would be inday saying that it would be in-advisable to bring them in. He might, be said, ask for a court order forbidding their use.

He wants troops because he has not enough police in Boston, even with the reinforcements Mr Sargent aent him last week, and be does not trust the Nanonal Guard.

peper.—Reuter. Beirut, Oct 16.—A Palestinian The 82nd Airborne Division is a formideble unit which has guerrilla and a Lebanese civilian were shot dead and heen used before during serious violence in American cities. It three persons were wounded in a clash today at a Lebanese is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Army check point near Suk al-Khan in the Arkub area, the Defence Ministry announced.

A Pentagon spokesman said this morning that putting it "on increased readiness" was a "purely precautionary measure". A number of men have been called back from leave and troops heve been instructed 10 Stay within easy reach of the base.

Meanwhile, in Boston, there was more racial trouble this morning. At Hyde Park School, where seven white pupils were



Police on motorcycles escort buses taking black pupils to school

arrested. violence in the school white needed. crowds stoned buses carrying black children and cars with black passengers. There are 12,500 men in the

After yesterday's them into Boston if they were About balf the police force in the city bas been on permanent duty guarding schools and huses since term began isst month and they were reinforced last week by 425 police from

## injured yesterdey, one with a Army National Guard in Massamonth and the stab wound in the stomach, a chusetts and 3,000 in the Air last week by 17 year-old black pupil was Guard. Mr Sargent could send other towns.

From Our Correspondent Nicosie, Oct 16

Cyprus Government The asked the International Red Cross today to increase the number of its officials on the island because of indications that Greek Cypriots trapped in

receiving enough food.

A 70-year-old Greek Cypriot died of malmurition today, less than 24 hours after the Red Cross evacuated him from his village in the Turkish beld sec-There bava heen a number

from Greek Cypriots in occupied areas, complaining that
they are starving because of the
infrequency of the visits of Red
gunmen and taken over by proMakarios clerics.

The Larnaca bishopric contioued to be occupied by
infrequency of the visits of Red

Cross food convoys to their vil-

The Cyprus Government closed and sealed the premises of the bishopric of Kitium et today, to prevent between Eoka B Larnaca that Greek Cypriots trapped in gunmen and supporters of Turkish occupied areas are not Archbishop Makarios.

The main bishoprics on the The main bishoprics on the island were seized by Eoka B during the July coup that deposed the Archbisbop. The archbisbopric in Nicosia and the Paphos bishopric bave since heen vacated by the gunmen and taken over by pro-Makarios clerics.

Cyprus asks for Red Cross help wheo they were expelled peacefully after police and armoured cars surrounded the building and gave them an ulbmatum to clear out.

Over the weekend the defrocked anti-Makarios Bisbop Anthimos of Kitinm moved into the building to prevent its takeover by a pro-Makarios bishop. Tension mounted when Eoka B gunmen gathered to protect Bishop Authimos from expulsion by a pro-Makarios lay committee. Our Athens Correspondent writes: Printers went on strike

tonigh at eight of the 11 daily newspapers published in Athens. They want more money. Political volcano, page 16 is on sale for nearly 530 a lb.

#### Rhodesians arrest 20 officials of ANC

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Oct 16. Police have arrested about 20 officials of the African National Council (ANC) in south-western Rhodesia, Dr Elliot Gabellah, vice-president of the organization, said here today. He said ANC officiels from Gwanda, Beitbridge, Filabusi and Kezi had been taken into custody. "We don't know why they

have been detained as no reason has been given", he said, add-ing that he bed been told by the authorities that the men were not held hecause they were ANC members. A police spokesman in Selis-

hury would confirm only that
"a number of persons have
been arrested in the course of
routine police investigations in
the Gwanda area and will
appear in court shortly". "We are investigating certain

as yet unspecified cases and these people will appear in court shortly", the spokesman added.—Reuter.

added.—Reuter.
Our Salisbury Correspondent
writes: Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, beld his
much publicized "tea party"
today with Salisbury blacks.
But only about 40 went to the
meeting at the Seki township,
near Salisbury. More than 100
invitations had been extended
to blacks from all walks of
life including teachers, busilife, including teachers, busi-nessmen and journalists.

The ANC's Secretary-General, Dr Gordon Chanvanduka, was one of those who boycotted the meeting. The small attendance is seen here as a deliberate snuh to the Rhodesian leader by Salisbury's blacks.

The meeting was expected to cover a wide range of matters. Government spokesmen bava been at pains to point out that this was one of several meet-ings Mr Smith has beld from time to time with blacks from all parts of Rbodesia. Our Diplomatic Correspondent

writes: Britain has now sent a third rebuttal to the Smith

regime in reply to the message of October 7 suggesting that the British Government were encouraging guerrills activity on the border between Rhode-sia and Zambia.

A Foreign and Common wealth spokesman, amouncing that the reply had been sent to Salisbury yesterday, said that it pointed out "the absurdity of such a suggestion in view of the British Government's consistent proposition to ment's consistent opposition to violence as a means of solving political disputes".

The spokesman added that the Rhodesian regime had been reminded that the violence which is occurring in Rhodesia, although deployable, was the inevitable result of their refusal. to meet legitimate African political aspirations.

Successive British governments, the reply added, have warned of the danger that this would bappen. Dar es Salaam, Oct 16,-Tan-

zanians "condemn very strongly". Britain's naval manocuvres with South Africa which are due to begin next week, Mr John Malecela, the Foreign Minister, said in an interview in today's issue of the Government paper the Daily Expressing regret that Britain

was "again taking a line inf cooperation with South Africa". Mr Malecela said it was useless for Britain to claim it opposed apartheid while "perfecting the instruments" through which epartheid was enforced.

In Port Louis, Meuritius, the commander of a visiting Russian neval squedron said the Soviet Union was ready to treat the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace and maintain no bases

Captain L. E. Dviendenko pointed out at a press conference that to go from east to west of the Soviet Union the Navy had to travel through the Indian Ocean because northern seas were frozen over.

### |South Africa to expel some white refugees From Our Correspondent Johenneshurg, Oct 16 South Africa is preparing to

expel some of the hundreds of whites from Mozambique who have fled here in the past two weeks. Many white Portuguese who crossed the South African border without official travel documents after the attempted

putsch e month ago are to be deported.

Mr J. L. S. Fourle, Secretary of the Interiot, stated tonight that South Africa had let in the refugees from Mozamblque withnut papers for "humanitarian reasons". Buc now that the emergency was over South Africa had egreed "with the Government concerned" that Government concerned" that some of the refugees were to be repatriated.

repairiated.

Ic is understood that about 600 white Mozambiquans sreioitially involved. Several thousand are beliaved to have fled to South Africa, travelling with as much as they chuld cram into suitcases and carry with them by rail or road.

Mr Fnurie's statement that South Africa has talked about the refugee problem with the "Government concerned" is the first indication that there has been any concerned at all between concerned the Fraimp

been any contact at all between .
South Africa and the Frelimo transitional government in Mozambiqua.

Obviously, the South African authorities are finding themselves in a delicate position .

Although South Africa welcomes white immigretion it is not too happy about s sudden not too happy about s sudden and large influx of white Roman Catholics who represent an en-Celvinistic attitude of South Africa's predominantly Afri-Africa's predominantly Africa's predominantly Africaner society. Of more immediate concern is the effect that hatbouring refugees will have safar as Mozambique's ettitude in wards the continued supply of essential goldmine labour to South Africa is concerned.

#### Species at risk on sale as food in Peking From Our Own Correspondent

Peking, Oct 16 Foreigners in Peking bave been horrified recently to see live gient salamanders (lizardlike animals once supposed to he able to live in fire) on sale et the fish counter of the "friendship store", which caters specially for their needs. The salamanders, which many Western zoologists regard as an endangered species, are native

They are a much-valued delicacy with Cantonese gournets and aell, alongside with live eels and soft-shelled turtles, at the equivalent of about 70p a lb. Another delicacy, silver ear fungus, which the Chinese value

#### Earthquake and Russian nuclear test reported eruption in the region of the By Our Foreign Staff .

Two major seismic eventsona an earthquake and the other a possible Soviet nuclear test—shook the earth's crust within an hour of each other yexterday.

They set shock recorders swinging in seismic observa-tories round the world, Renter reports. But there were no reports of disaster and experts said they had no reason to believe the two events were related.

The earthquake occurred at about 054S GMT and registered a comparatively high reading of about 6.7 on the open enden Richter scale. Seismographs in Sweden, Iran and Scotland indicated it was an underwater

mid-atlantic ridge, somewhere, between the Azores and New-

found and.

But the Bendandi observatory at Faenza, Italy, placed the epicentre near the Soviet Iraniao border and called it "a devastating earthquake."

Almost ao hour later, an even bigger shock was recorded from the Semipalatinsk area of central Asia, where the Soviet Union conducts underground nuclear tests. Scientists at Uppsala, Sweden and Bangalore, south.

Law Report October 16 1974

## Colour bar by working men's club not unlawful

Refore Lord Reld, Viscount Dilborne, Lord Diplock, Lord Simon of Giaisdale and Lord Kilbraadon (sitting during the Dissolution of Parliament).

The House of Lords beld that a working men's club which elected its members and operated e colour har was not guilty of unlawfut discrimination when It refused to provide e coloured associate member, one or about one outling essociates belonging to the 4,000 clubs in the country, with goods or services because those associates were not "a section of the public" wrere act "a section of the public" within section 2(1) of the Race Relations Act, 1568, and the appellant club operated in the private sphere not vithin the mischief of

Their Lordships allowed as appeal by the Dockers' Labour Club and Institute Ltd., of Prestoa, from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stamp end Lord Justice Scarman) (The Times, October 25, 1973; 1974] QB 503) which had affirmed tudge Staw William Attents in hold-Judge Sar William Aturns in holding that the club had been guilty of unlawful discrimination under the Race Relations Act in refusing goods, facilities and services to Air Anthony John Sherrington on the ground of coluur. The proceedings had been taken by the Race Relations Board.

section 211) provided: "it shell be unlawful for any person concerned with the provision to the public or a section of the public... of eny goods, facilities or services tu discriminate against any persoa sceking to obtain or use those goods, facilities or services by refusing or deliberately omitting to provide him with any of them... in the like manner and on the like terms in and on which the former normally makes them available to other members of the public."

Mr. Joho C. Griffiths, OC, and

Mr Joho C. Griffiths, QC, and Mr John Archer for the club; Mr Peter Weltzman, QC, and Mr Anthony Jolly for the hoard. LORD REID said that the Presion

LORD REID said that the Presion club was a working men's club, one of about 4,000 which were members of the Working Men's Club and Institute Union. Each had rules which complied with the union rules and provided for election of members; a candidate must first be proposed and seconded; his oame was screened for the information ut other members; and formation ut other members; and then the club committee decided whether he was to be elected.

Members of any club could become associates on paymeat of small fees. Associates had the right to enter any club in the scheme and enjoy substantially all the rights of members of that club. There were about one million associates.

Some of the clubs had a colour bar, the Preston club among them. Mr Sherrington, who was colouted, was a member of another club which had no colour bar and was no associate. In 1970 he wong with friends to the Preston club an associate. In 1910 he went with friends to the Preston club. When he prefered drinks the secre-tery told him of the colour bar. He left.

rion that the ciub had acted uniawfully. The case was heard in Manchester County Court before their union. Lordships' House bad decided Charter v Race Relations Board (11973] AC 868), and judgment was given for the board. The judgment was affirmed by the Court

of Appeal. The only question was wbether associates were " a section of the

was that the sphere excluded from the operation of the Act by the words "the public or a section of the public" was wider than the purely domestic sphere and that the true annithesis of public was not domestic but private. Thea it had to be determined whether clubs fell withia the private or the pablic sphere. In Charter the House was only concerned with election to membership of a club; and it was held that an appropriate test was to see whether there was any genuine sciention on personal grounds ia electing candidates for membership. In that case there was a system of selection, so that it was no offence against the Act to discriminate against a candidat: on grounds of colour.

The House did aot consider the position of guests, temporary members under reciprocal arrange-ments with other clubs, or assoclates of the union—persons selected by some person or body other than the club or its com

The central and most obvious exclusion from the operation of exclusion from the operation of the Act—the private household—showed that selection was not the only basis for holding that one was la the private and not the public sphere. A father did not select his children. He selected his own guests; yer his Lordship did nor think that it could possibly be argued that he committed an offence if he discriminated against a guest brought to his house by his child on the ground of colour, race, or ethnic or national origin.

Oo the other hand the bead of the household, if he opened bls house to the public on certain occasions, would, his Lordship considered, commit an offence if he refused admission to anyone on any of those grounds. The same would apply if he opened his house to a section of the public, for example, members of a pardcular profession.

Similar considerations must apply to a club. The question was wbether a working men's club which belonged to the union went out of the private iato the public sphere ia offering admission to union associates. His Lordship would reserve his opinion about a case where so many non-members. a case where so many non-members habitually attended that the club lost its character of a private meeding place. There was nothing of the kind in the present case.

What was said to make a differwhat was said to make a difference was that a million associates could come if they wanted to. That was too theoretical to be of any importance. Indeed, not one reason had been given why numbers should count. Every one of

Dockers' Labout Club and The matter was reported to the the million associates had been the Institute Ltd v Race Relations board, which claimed a declara-subject of personal selection by

Admittedly each of the 4,000 clubs remained in the private sphere when electing its member and the law would not interfere if there was discrimination there. Bia there was discrimination there. His Lordship's views were strengthened by considering the apparent policy of the Act, to separate the private from the public sphere. It seemed to him highly improbable that it could have been intended that the law should intrude with regard to guests and temporary members or associates and avoid interference with regard to members themselves. He would allow the appeal.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE, conviscount Dillorant, con-curring, said that if the section bad said "any person concerned with the provision to members of the public" moch lidgation might perhaps have been avoided.

LORD DIPLOCK, also curring, said that the arrival la this country of many immigrants had country of many immigrants had brought a new dimension to the problem of the legal right to discriminate against the stranger. If everyone were rational and humane—or Christian—no legal sanction would be needed to prevent one man being treated by his fellow mea less favourably than another simply oo the ground of his colour, race or ethnic or nanoual origins. simply oo the ground of his colour, race or ethnic or nanoval origins. But in the field of domestic or social intercourse differentiation to the treatment of iodividuals was uaavoldable. No one bad room to invite everyone to dinner. The law could not dictate one's choice of friends. The legal process was not adequate to analyse the multifarious and lascrutable reasons why a Dr Fell remained unloved.

The Act did not operate in some esoteric field of law. It provided for the enforcement by legal sanctions of a code of cooduct to be tions of a cude of cooduct to be followed ia day-to-day transactions between ordinary citizens. The test as to whether a particular transaction was one to which the code applied ooght m be simple and readily comprehensible by ordinary mea and women. It could he so put by the questioo: Would a ooice "Public not admitted" exhibited oo the premises of which the goods facilities or services were provided be true?

provided be true? if such a ootice had been exhibited at the Prestoa club his Lordship believed the ordinary man or woman would have said it was true. It was not unlawful for the club to treat Mr Sherringtoa less favourably than other persons admitted to their premises, despite the fact that be was an associate and as such prima facle endtled m admittance.

tion of Parliament, particularly where Parliament had shown a desire that borderline situations should be dealt with hy the courts rather than by specific enactment, said that all such matters were now under official consideration.

But there was one way of avoidthe million associates had been the subject of personal selection by the committees of one of the 4,000 clubs which were members of the union.

Admittedly each of the 4,000 clubs remained in the private sphere when electing its member and the law would not interfere if

opinion, it might well be made a constitutional convention that such e contingency should be the subject metier of specific statotory eagetment. Such a convention would have constitutional advantage not only as an aid to forensic interpretation and general understanding but also by way of parliamentary control of the executive. LORD KILBRANDON, concur-

LORD KILBRANDON, concurriag with regret hat without healtain in allowing the appeal, said that he agreed with Lord Simoo's observations on the interpretation of statutes. The Race Relations Act was an especially unfortunate example. In less than three years it had been on four occasions before the House in order that the scope of its provisions might he defined and its meaning investigated. The present was the first occasion on which their investigated. The present was the first occasion on which their Lordships had been able to interpret with one voice the questioned provision. It was not necessary to emphasize the need for some authoritative examination of possible remedies for that constitutional infirmity.

Solicitors: Hewitt, Woollacott & Chown; Bladman & Partners.

#### **Industrial Court** exceeded power.

Union of Post Office Workers v Telecommunications Staff Asso-

telephonists, to refer to the Commission on tadustrial Relations its claim to be recognized as a bar-gaining unit in negotiations about pay and hours of work with the Fost Office, which bad recognized the Union of Post Office Workers (UPW) as sole bargaining unit for all relephonists.

The appeal was by UPW against the decision of the Court of Appeal allowing an appeal by TSA against the Iodustrial Court's refusal to make a reference of the recognition LORD SIMON, also coocurring, efter considering the rule in English law that recource could not be had to reports of parliamentary debates as an aid to construing statutes or ascertaining the lintensides of Desilothant particularly and the continuation of Desilothant particularly continuation of Desilothant particularly continuation. oo eegodating rights.

The Court of Appeal bad held that on the true construction of the Act the Industrial Court was not entitled to refuse the reference on

Criminal Court having directed that the witnesses he referred to by letters, Mr Foot and the oewspaper were in coatempt by disclosing their identity in that the publication tended and was calculated to prejudice the due administration of justice by causing victims of blackmail to fear publicity and thus deter them from coming forward in aid of legal proceedings or from neeking the protection of the law and/or by holding up to public obloquy witnesses who had given evidence in criminal proceedings.

Mr Sam Silkin, QC, the Attorney

Mr Sam Silkin, QC, the Attorney General. Mr Gordon Slyan, QC, and Mr Harry Woolf in support of the application; Mr Rogald Waterhouse, QC, and Mr Michael Lewis for Mr Foot; Mr Stephen Sedley for the newspaper.

The Anomey General said that it was only fair to say that the periodical did not cojoy the large circulation of the national press and media, ao that the direct impact of pohilication might be small. There was no evidence that any actual direct harm bad been done.

The priaciple was of great importance to both the courts and the press. The fundamental issue was whether the courts enjoyed any inherent power enabling them to herent power enabling them to secure that ao publication would take place identifying witnesses in circumstances which would serioutly weaken the power by which justice was administered.
The case related to two alleged The case related to two alleged victims of blackmail who gave evidence at the Cootral Criminal Court after the trial judge bad ruled that they should be referred to in court by initial letter ooly. Such a rule or direction was oormal in blackmail cases. Blackmail succeeded to the extent that its victim feared multiply. It its victim feared publicity. If protection from publicity could not be virtually guaranteed, victims would be rejuctant to essist. If publicity could not be effectively prevented by the court's inherent power, there was oo way in which a virtual guaraotee coold be giveo to any witness or notential witness th such circumstances the victim either paid the blackmail or re-ceived the publicity which was bis Order 52(2)(a)(ii) of the Rules of the Supreme Court provided that where contempt of court was

press end media.

There were two trials. The second was concerned largely with allegations of blackmail. During that trial at some stage before the summing up the jodge's attention was brought to Mr Foot's article and before summing at the judge referred to the article in open court and announced his intention to refer it to the Director of Public Prosecutions for consideration of proceedings for contempt. tion of proceedings for contempt.

The Director referred the matter
to the Attorney General.

The Attorney General's function had recently been considered in the House of Lords in Attorney General v Times Newspapers Ltd (The Times, July 18, 1973; [1974] AC 273, 293, 311). In deciding whether 273, 293, 311). In deciding whether to bring the matter before their Lordships the Attorney General had had to consider the trial judge's statement in which he expressed the view that contempt had been committed; that counsel for Miss Jones had not objected to the alleged two victima being referred to by Initials, although he bad objected to the case of other witnesses; the nature of and bad objected to the case of omer witnesses; the nature of and reason for the practice: and his function as Attorney General as described in the House of Lords. As guardian of the pahlic laterest he concluded to exercise his powers. In that way the court could decide the major principle. In par-ticular it would be open to their Lordships to consider whether the practice rested on no more solid foundation than a convention which could at any time be departed from if a particular editor thought it right to do so. He would submit that the course would submit that the courts possessed an inherent power and that the case was one in which it could properly be exercised. Miss Jones had been charged Miss Jones had been charged with a number of offences including prostitution and blackmail. On December 3, 1973, she and others were arraigned at the Central Criminal Court. Indge King. Hamilton ordered that the indictment be severed and counts 1 to 14, dealing with prostitution, be taken first and counts 15 to 20, which included the blackmail charges at a second trial.

At the committal proceedings

At the committal proceedings he magistrate had ordered that

Regima y Socialist Worker Printers & Publisbers Ltd and Amother, Ex parte Attorney and Extent of Socialist Worker Justice Akiner Listed Milmo and Mr Justice Akiner Listed Ackiner Content of Mr Foot's stricle was a deliberate challenge m the powers of the Justice Akiner Content of Mr Foot's stricle made clear that the anthor took exception to the Judge no such application mily for prosecution wimenses a In a blackmail trial was under consideration in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court of an application by the Actoracy General to committed matter to challenge the trial of Miss Jame Jose on counts of blackmail.

Orders of committal were sought from Printers & Fuhlisbers Ltd and Printers & Fuhlisbers Ltd and Printers & Fuhlisbers Ltd and Court of the publishers and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the the will apply the publishers and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the the will be a send to the trial and a juror might be affected by it. That the rial judge (Judge King Hamilton, QC) at the Central content to the will be a content with the will be a content with the will be a content with the will be a content will be a content will be a content to the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the publisher and author of an article in the Socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of the publisher and author of an article in the socialist Worker of April 13 cortical "Y, oh Lord, of t

that the witoesses should be re-ferred to by letters".

The Lord Chief Justice: What he is doing there on the fece of it is stating the procedure that is m be followed during tha course of the trial.

The Attorney General: Yes, and he took considerable precautions to

he took considerable precautions to preserve enoaymity.

He added that the indge did nor at say time give any express direction about public disclosure of the identity of wimesses. Indeed, having made his direction and having adhered to it in the cases of Mr Y and Mr Z, the judge said to the press: "May I say, before the jury comes in, that if by accident any counsel happens to mention the name of a wimess other than by letter I hope—I have no jurisdiction over the press—but I hope that they will not mention the name if it stips out accidentally as aometimes happens."

It hardly presided styling that the It hardly needed stating that the

It hardly needed stating that the direction of a judge that a witaess should be known as X. Y or Z only provided protection if their true identity was not published thereafter. The judge was concerned with an publicity not only ia court but also outside.

It was accepted that in the present case, end no doubt ia others, the judge did not expressly forhid or prohibit publication outside the court, but his ruling was adequate to accomplish such an intention, which was behind the direction.

In the article Mr Foot stated:
"Everyone knows Jame Jones.
She is serving a prison sentence for providing prostitutes for rich men and is now standing trial at the Old Bailey accused of black-mailing some of the rich men gratified by those services. For some reason, however, no one is allowed to know who the rich men are. ""

The Lord Chief Justice: The article discloses the identity of Mr Y end Mr Z and also shows that the euthor associates those initials with some order made by the initials.

Sweden and Bangalore, south-west India, said the signals, were repical of such a blast. The Indien Atom Energy Department said the blast was the equivalent of 40 to 100 kilotons.

House of Lords Is disclosure of names in blackmail case a contempt?

The Attorney General: Yes. it

The Attorney General: Yes. it ends: "Why men like... shoold be afforded the court's protection when more 'ordinary' witnesses' evidence is hiazoned all over the national press elmost every day it is not immediately clear." That showed the basic challenge.

The Attorney General read an affidavit by Detective Inspector Rowland Penrose, the officer in charge of the Jame Jones investigation. He stated: "During my inquiries I was informed by who alleged that they were viccuss of blackmail on the part of Jame Jones, and I verily helieve that public revelation of their names would cause them such acute embarrassment that they would, not give evidence in any criminal proceedings nuless assured of anonymity. After consultation with the office of the DPP I informed them that the normal procedure in this type of case would be followed, aamely, than an application would be made to the court cadure in this type or case woman-be followed, armely, than an appli-cation would be made to the court for them to be referred to by letters; and it was on this basis. that they agreed m be witnesses. "From my experience in black-mail cases I verily believe that-victims of blackmail only come forward to give evidence because

their names are not disclosed, and that in many cases they would be deterred from giving evidence or revealing the blackmail if they thought that their names would subsequently be published. I am informed by . (them) and verily believe, that had they known that there would be a publication of their names is the way is which it has happened, they would soll have gives evidence." their names are not disclosed, and The Attorney General said that it went hack to the very ootset of the matter, when a victim of black mail was being asked to tell the police or prosecuting euthority what he knew.

The Attorney General submitted that committed for continuous was a continuous wa

The Attorney General submitted that committed for coatempt was the accepted means of protecting the proper administration of justice. The ultimate question was whether the conduct was calculated to interfere with the proper administration of justice. He referred to Chapman v Honig ([1963] 2 QB 502). Citing from Attorney General v Butterworth ([1963] 1 QB 696), Mr Silida contended that publication might not have done any real damage but what had to be con-

damage hut what had to he considered was whether the effect of publication was m laterfere with the future administration of justice. What would be the effect of the disclosure on potential wimesses?

An intendent to interfere with the proper edministration of justice was not an essential interferent of contempt; it was sufficient if it was likely to interfere:

R v Odhams Press Ltd ([1957] 1
QB 73).

QB 731.

Even though a court had not expressly ordered the press not to publish the names of winesses, if the court had directed that they be not identified in court, a person who chose to publish such details did so at his peril. The Anorney read from Scott v Scott (1913) AC 417) end aubmitted that what the law was in 1913 was the law rodsy. In blackmail cases disclosure would interfere with the administration of justice.

The bearing was edictioned. OB 731.

The bearing was edjourned. Solicitors: DPP; Seifert, Sodiey & Co; Bindman & Partners.

ا هكذامن الأعمل

Outh DVERSEAS
One Mr Ford's 12-point
refugee elf-help appeal
o American people
far to his calls for sacri

Economics Correspondent ashington, Oct 16 President Ford is stepping up campaign to get Americans take actions in their own mes to curh inflation.

in a nationally televised each last night the President ed 12 specific ways in which ividuals could help in what now continually refers to as

The President's strategy is mly based on obtaining mase national aupport for volune national aupport for volun-y restraint by husiness on sing prices, by organizing our in wage demands, and hy individuals in their atandard

is strong appeals for volun-y action clash with the call de in a television address last -ht by Mr Mike Mansfield, the late majority leader, for gh legislative action to solve

present economic difficul-The Senator called for ie, prices and profit controls, e-ranging tax reform, ceased public works pro-mmes, and negotiations with producers to secure lawer oil

peaking in Kansas City the sident warned Congress that ess it acted swiftly on the gramme he has proposed he ht he forced to advance a gramme of still tougher meaas. He displayed clear an-ance with Congress's opposi-to his suggested S per cent time tax aurcharge, but de-t at the public response so

far to his calls for sacrifice and voluntary anti-inflation action. The President's list of personal actions that people should take to fight inflation were: 1. Pay more attention to balanc-

ing family budgets. 2. Postpone unnecessary horrowing and use credit more wisely. 3. Save more. Conserve energy.
 Establish local citizens' com-

mittees to watch how well wages prices are held in check and recommend who shall get WIN flags (WIN is the Presi-dent's campaign to "Whip In-flation Now").

6. Work better by wasting less of both time and materials. 7. Shop wiaely, look for bargains.

8. Help " eliminate ont-moded 8. Help enminate one-monen regulations that keep the cnat of goods and services high, and en-force regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety". 9. Plant vegetable gardens.
10. Help establish recycling

programmes for paper and the re-use of scrap metal materials in every community. 11. Cut hack on waste of everything from energy to fined.

12. Take hetter care of personal health to reduce work days lost

through sickness. The major television networks decided against live coverage of the speech hecause they maintained it had little news value. But the President insisted that they change their | Pertamina, which had the ship

#### In brief Protest against

Leyland closure Sydney. Oct 16.—Clerical workers et Sydney part today refused to work an dacument cancerning the import of foreign cars in protest against the closing of British Leyland's plant

Some 3,000 car workers are likely to he nut of work as a result of the Leyland decision to close the plant and sell the site to the Government for housing. Unions now are pressing for the nationalization of the Australian car industry.—Reuter.

Guerrillas invade tomb Buenos Aires, Oct 16 .- Guerrillas, helieved to he left-wing Montoneros, inday stole the remains of the former Argenine President, General Pedro Aramburu, who was kidnapped and murdered in 1970, police aources said. The remains were

taken from a tumh in Recoleta

Africans stay away

Jobanneshurg, Oct 16.-A thousand African miners today refused to go dnwn the East Rand gold mine where nne miner was killed and 23 were injured in a tribal fight nn

15 feared dead in tanker Jakarta, Oct 16.—Seven hadies have heen recovered after a fire in the Swedish tanker Palma (35.191 tons), off the north Sumatra coast. Eight men are still missing, according to the Indonesian nil company under charter.

# Shopping around

Sheila Black

• Pullyanna sells pretty party clothes and day clothes for young children but I approve at the workmanlike gear-duffel chais that are really warm and practical in gand calours from about £10 for four-year-olds and tough, drip-dri painting smocks from about 13 or hard-wearing boiler suits from about £3.20. Pollyanna is at four

Landan shops but you can get the mail order catalogue from 660 Fulham Road, London SW6 5RY. Ten professional artists— painters, sculptors and print-makers—have gnt ingether to produce their own 32-page Catalogue to give ex-amples of the work they offer either by mail order or by personal appointment. Of any works shown to the cata-logue, a percentage goes to any works shown 10 the cata-logue, a percentage goes to War on Want to be sent on to a women's craft co-operative in Bangladesh to provide akills, interest, and some income to village women near to starvation or, at hest struggling on insuffi-cient means. Special commissions are not subject to the War on Want percent-

The artists call themselves Inner Eye and their hope is that their work will reach a wider public than the gal-lery-goer. Prices are aimed at most pockets, but I am afraid there are more expensive than inexpensive things, Ardsts have to live and their Arosis have to live and their talents deserve mneey. Mainly modern, the works are clearly presented and the camingue is free from BCM-Inner Eye, London WCIV 6XX. Miniatures of some of the works are from only 14. Oxfam's all-year-round

catalogue is now ready le the 1974-75 edition, and it includes Christmas cards. Their deliveries are good, the descriptions faithful and the goods come from many parts of the world. An easy chair the complains wood. chair kit containing wood frame and woven palmieaf hack and seat is intriguing, and there is a stoll to match (£15.95 and £13.95). There are gorgeous cushion covers at £2.45 (16in square); jas-mine joss sticks to sceni a room (14p for 25); bead

cortaios, hanging baskets, cut-ont dulls at 48p each, velvet opera bags. Tibetan cotton or mirrorwerk shoulder bags (£1.93 and £2.99 respectively).

First dresses for babies, with rose embroidery from Pakistan villages, cust only 35p each. Tiny love bells to string across the cut, wear as a teenager'a party necklace or with casual wear cust 55p for a dozen brass bells nn a metre of coloured

stype for a dozen brass bells an a metre of chloured string. All the prices are good—an acacia salad bowl of ten-ioch diameter is £3.35 while matching individual bowls are ooly 75p each. Write to Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford.

PLMS has a varied raege of mail-nrder items—some tools including a screwdriver with a sort of spring-loaded sheath over the shaek to hold the screw firmly in the tip of the screwdriver while you work, having one hand free to bold the article you are fixing. It saves having a mate around to hold the shelf up while you hang on the strew and the screw. are fixing. It saves having a mate around to hold the shelf up while you hang on

sors, petrol cans, nil drainer cans, garden tools, electrical things, the Jointmaster (with which you can make perfect joints every time), and sets of containers for fridge nr of continuers for ridge are freezer are among the branded lines sold by PLMS—leaflets are separate so specify the kieds of things that interest you. The address is 5brawley, Worcester WPS ETN

The Warehnuse is at 39 Neal Street, Covent Garden, Londne, W.C.2. It has no catalogue but sends a duplicated sheet of some of the things in stock and asks you the confirm by releasing and the confirmation of t

things in stock and asks you to confirm by teleplone at time of ordering. Chinese workers' jackets. Chairman Mao padded coats, kimonus, long skirts, and lnexpensive little stocking fillers like needlecases, chocollate leters, and bandkerchiefs. Pine furniture from Yugoslavia Is good value and their large flour cushions are cheaper than many. Bedspreads are reasonable and there is plenty of kitchen ware. Quitc a few toys cost under 10p. and there are other baubles, bangles and heads. Tele-

phone 01-240 0931. Parking is easy on Saturdaya (open then from 11 am to 5.30 instead of from weckdays). nf fram 10 am as on • For schools, youngsters'

roams, games rooms, and nywhere you might hang posiers, choose from the Athena Reproductions cate logue which deposes pop posters and substitutes old advertisements (not only the ubiquitous Toulouse Lautrec either), Rengir, Modigliam, Heath Robinson, Alichael Angelo and others. All at 85p each. Prints and reproductions

rants and reproductions feature Dali, Picassu, Stubbs, Lowry, Rembrandt, Canstable and others from under \$\foat2\$ and upwards. I like the Generalic Adam and Eve and Strawberry Pickers for humour and calour plus appeal to all ages. There are appeal to all ages. There are humour and calour plus appeal to all ages. There are seven galleries in London, one in Ovford and one in Birmingham but you can buy mail order. The catalogue is 10p from Athena Reproductions, PO Box 13, Bishnp's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

An extremely informating guide to home heating has

tors Association and published by the Hamlyn Publishing Group. For £1.25 you can learn about everything tucluding how to find and catch your installer and humidity apart from the more abylous aspects of heating and water-heating. A large, worthwhile, diagrammed paperhack that should be studied by all who plan to warm up. tors Association and plan to warm up.

• Toy buyers should write at once for Hamley's catalingue, free from 200 202
Regent Street, Landon W1R
SDF. If you plan to spend
as much as £7.95 there is the
most realistic brick-building
kit with miniature bricks to make facsimite miniature houses. You really "Ce-ment" these bricks together ment "these bricks together to make strong, lasting structures and accessories allow children to build up whole towns or villages. By Sinclair Toys of Romford, this is just one of a large collection of toys for all ages—and all available by mail if you cannot get to Regent Street.

#### ardly room to cross oneself in churches ese days, Solzhenitsyn reports ussia's growing circle of believers

York, Oct 16 III KIM letter published in New

c, Mr Alexander Solz-tsyn, the Russian writer, spoken strongly of the ring strength of the Ortho-Church in the Soviet on. At a time when peoattitudes in the West are warm towards religion, he es, perhaps nowhere in the d are attendances at Chrischurches so great as ln Soviet Union.

no room to make a proion. It is even difficult to oneself. People attending services fell each other's lders, and this strengthens in meeting persecution:

Solzheoitsvn adds that circle of believers is even ter than is visible to of Moscow, 70 per cent of habies are christened, regardless of initions and persecutions. ne cemeteries, the crosses to crowd out the convenil columns with stars and

ographs.
Solzenhitsyn gave these iptions in a letter written ie leaders of the Russian odox Church outside Rus-The church recently held e ing in New York of its ups, clergy and laity, only third of its sort since it organized in the 1920s. Mr ienitsyn was invited to
to New York for the
tion, but sent his letter in-

> many ways, Mt Solz-syn's remarks may not heen entirely to the lik-f the meeting. The Orthof the meeting. The Ortho-Church outside Russia has

r Bhutto pins

me for revolt

Afghanistan

Our Correspondent
dpindi, Oct 16
Bhutto, the Pakistan
e Minister, said today that
anistan was "certainly"

id tha insurgency in thiatan, but the Soviet was not, though "vested ests" were trying m

Prime Minister, who addressing a press conce at Querta, ettacked

snistan for its alleged role le Baluchistan crisis and

bomh explosions which

heen rocking parts of h and tha North West

ier province with alarm-requancy. Afghanistan, he had trained the insur-

said it was possible that ould discuss the role of anistan in Baluchistan the Soviet leaders when

Bhutto acknowledged third party efforts were

mada to compose Paki-

Afghanistan differences. le said it was not possible old talks with a country ing Pakistan territories.

sits Moscow next week.

It has made much of the existence of a "catacomb church", separate from the official

ground. In his letter, Mr Solz-henitsyn plays down the exis-tence of this secret church. He that things are no longer as difficult for believers as they

He himself, he says, knows women who hid priests in the 1930s and organized secret services in their homes. Nowadays, they simply go to the nearest church. The militant atheists of the 1920s, who used

There are instances, Mr Solzhenitsyn concedes, in Ryazan as elsewhere, of people gathering to show reverence for de-stroyed churches, cemeteries and other religious places. But

Fcom Our Correspondent

Lahour Government, Mr Whit-lam today proved it by acoring a convincing personal victory

at a meeting of the federal Parliamentary Labour Party caucus. He defeated a move by rebels to alter Budget propo-

The move was to restore the \$A400 (£200) maximum taxation deduction allowed for the education of each child, which was cut to \$A150 in last month's Budget. By 53 votes to \$A150 in last month's Budget.

26, Mr Whitiam's policy was supported despite pressure by

two caucus committees, those for education and economics, to retain the \$A400 deduction. The move to alter the hud-

get proposal was made while Mr Whitlam was in North America but on his return he

received unanimous backing from the Cabinet for his strong objections to any

strong change.

Melbourne, Oct 16

church and under-

were in the days of Stalin, and that secrecy is no longer

to go round blowing out can-dles and chopping up icons, no longer exist. The government no longer has the energy to close churches\_

of the fact that there is nowhere else for them to hold

sions to the Soviet Government.

does not deny the restraints on official church activity, not the compromises made by many of the church leaders. But he says

Mr Whitlam asserts his

authority over rebels

long been hitterly critical of dox helievers in the Soviet the official church inside the Union. He points to the large Soviet Union, which it regards number of priests who have as compromised by its concesbeliefs, as well as the people in the churches, and comments that the church itself has sur-

He adds, rather sharply, that the hierarchy of the church outside Russia cannot expect to hecome the hierarchy of the Russian church once it has been freed. The church in Russia has had to take account of the state authorities, and exist in parallel with civil life as it is. It is now regaining its strength, not so much in terms organization, hut in a spirit-

ual sense. The chorch is imprisoned and oppressed, but not fallen, Mr Solzhenitsyn writes. It has heen ahle to hold firm and revice itself, in spite of the compromises by the Moscow Patriarchate, in spite of the fact that its leaders have worn the "symbols of anti-Christ" (Soviet awards), and in splte of such misdeeds as cajoling emigrés to return to death in

the prison camps.
Mr. Solzhenitsyn . contrasts the attitude of young people now with that of 60 or 80 years ago. Then, he says, the intelligentsia and youth were cynical about the church, and he quotes one man he knew said he used to put cigathis, in his view, is not a sign rette hutts into the collection of e secret church, hut rather bag instead of money, to the laughter of his classmates.

Today, on the other hand, the intelligentsia and youth are Mr Solzhenitsyn's conclusion from this is that, whatever the shortcomings of leaders of the shortcomings of leaders of the official Orthodox Church, it is not a "fallen" church, and not a "fallen" church, and remaios the church for Ortho-

Fear of a backlash from mid-

dle class voters was behind the caucus move against the Budget proposal. Mr Whitlam argued that it was designed to

affect only those taxpayers rich enough to send their

children to expensive private schools. He warued the rebels

that the Government would fall if they persisted in alter-ing the Budget after it had been delivered.

Many MPs accepted this warning as an indication from the Prime Minister that he was

putting his leadership and credibility at stake over this

relatively innocent manoeuvre.

The result of the skirmish is a complete vindication of his

atead of one, he commented.

Do people buy mink by past? Apparantly, if the orders for the Mail-a-Mink servica ara any guide. Mink hats and cravals are

made by a top lurrier to high standards and thare are thraa styles an a little mail ordar leafle A mink-tail pillbox berat is £13.25 plua 60p postaga. Tha mink and suede or mink end laathar cap

in the photograph is from £41 to £48 according to colour. A jaunty hut stylish mink jockey cap is from £56 to £63—tha peak clips on and off to give two hat

styles. Cravats to match ara 25. Prices include VAT-allow lour weaks for delivary. Barclay and Access accepted, Mail-a-

Morley Housa, 320 Ragent Street.

Mink is at Louis Silverblatt. London W1R 5AG.

being a calculating woman lately. The reason is ingersoll'a latest addition to the plethura of pocket ficularly because it is one of the calculators for bome and office smallest f have seen and it fits

I have thoroughly enjoyed

So far, f have not been tempted by these small electronic calculaturs despite their appealing mini- a pocker calculator which is rather aturizadon. When VAT was set at more than f could say for some 8 per cent I swore a bit, baying unless other people's pockets are found VAT enough of a chore even oversized. This one is 41 by 21in at a simple f0 per cent. And, at and is barely a half-inch slim. ft aboot the time my current return weighs a mere 21 ounces and is io Memory Master which is now going smarter than the more usual black. to become a worthwhile purchase Despite the small size, I found the as far as f am concerned. Because, buttons sufficiently separated to since discovering its uses as a cal- press individually and was reculator of 8 per cent, I find that it assured by the positive click at does speed up addition of my each entry. traightforward accounts too. At

Memory Master more accurate than f am, it won the day.

I like the Memory Master parinto my handbag as an extra without my having to temore anything to make room for it. It really is was due, f borrowed the fugersall a dark brown plasde which is

straigntforward accounts too. At the ingresoil by adding, dividing or multiplying the way I learned at intermediate results can be stored school but, having proved the

later stage. The memory can be cleared witbout disturbing current sums; aed a recall key displays the content of the memory register so that, having noted the recalled calculations you go back to some more. A code letter 'L' sbows when the memory is in use. Stop during a row of added otherwise computed figures if the phone riegs and you can pick up your last line from the little window, confident that all previous calculadous are still stored.

The percentage process is quick

dous are still stored.

The percentage process is quick and easy—you press the % button to get your answer while other buttons add, subtract, multiply and divide. It has what they call "algebraic logic performance" which means, le enderstaedable, non-technical words, that you can do your sums in the familiar way without baving to learn new methods. For example, you merely press the keys 5 x 4 to get merely press the keys 5 x 4 to get five multiplied by four and thee you press the = button for the answer. Logic, yes, but some calculators have hidden complications. There are chesper calculators but are they as smart and as comprehensively versatile as this one? With memories?

Use it for hostness accounts—

this one? With memories?

Use it for business accounts—very useful for the self-employed, for simple currency conversions, metric conversion, or for more complex engineering formalae. Compound your interest, work out square roots or reciprocals and enloy taking short cuts to correct answers on them all. Apart from its looks and its neatness, the Memory Master runs on four little Mallory \$25N\$ batteries of the kind often used in hearing aids so that it bas a much longer life (about \$8\$ hours) than calculators which run on pen batteries or similar.

which run on pen batteries or similar.

Backed by a full 12-month guarantee—and ingersoil is not a firm to argue about guarantees but replace readily—the Memory Master is currently available only through Harrods or through Present Post it costs £39.50 (just over £9 cheaper than at Harrods when I checked early this week). If you plan to give it for Christmas, you can have a bonus—the initials of the prospective owner will be gold-blocked on to a corner of the little leather case at no extra charge. Postage and VAT are included in the price.

Present Post is at 6/10 Valentine Place, London SEI 8QH.

OYou may wonder what bags of

Office Place, London SEI 8QH.

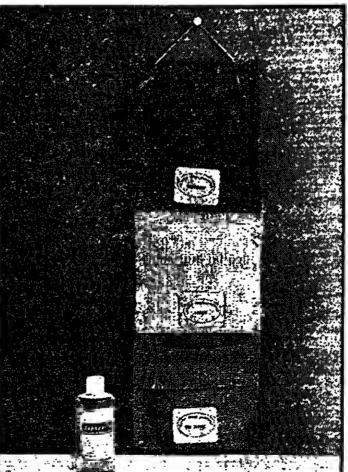
Office Place, London SEI 8QH.

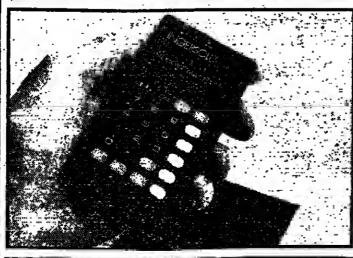
Office Place, London SEI 8QH.

Office Place Provence and a hottle of washing solution bave in common with an electronic calculator and the answer would be that they all come from Present Post. The set of three is a masterpiece of gift packaging. The loosely woven material, like bessian or neat sacking but stiffened a little, has three pockets and is in three colours—green, a sort of terra-

neat sacking but stiffened a little, has three pockets and is in three colours—green, a sort of terracotta red, and a natural beige. In each pocket is a bag of herbs from Provence—basil, rosemary and bay leaves. Hang the strip of pockets and you have a really fragrant but useful adjunct to the kitchen. The price is £1.90 incloding postage, VAT, etc.

In the bottle is Suponaria which is best described as nature's own detergent with no harsh or unpleasant properties but with a scent of berbs and the outdoors. It is a gentle washing solution which makes masses of soft lather and is ideal for bringing up the colour of delicate fabrics like tapestry and lace (the Victoria and Albert Museum use it for this kind of thing). It is excellent for bables' clothes or treasured woollens and can even be used as a pleasant shampoo. Made of emirely natural ingredients, Saponaria is a very old recipe that bas survived against scientific rivals. Not cheap at 90p the bottle containing 110cc but a little goes a long way and, used judiciously, it is well worth the price. No extra for postage, etc. Direct from Present Post.





An exceptional axhibition of Laliqua glass is at CVP Dasigns at 5 Waighhouse Streat, London, W.1 (01-629 5096). In fact, the exhibitor ballayes this

sculpture is the work of Pascal who hews har heads and nudes from pale-green bouldars of soild glass. Flat planes are cut in larga sweeps

with a chisal, while textured skin or hair is done ovar weeks and months with amail tools end end-less rubbings with various grades of sandpaper. The sculptures are mainly of women's heads and bodies, all reaching or looking upwards in an atmosphere of hope—or ambition? Glass sculpture, which combines the ruggedness of stona with the clarity and lightness of translucence, takes on different moods according to the light around It. By moonlight, the head is sombre; by candlelight, remantic; by bright light, brilliant. Pascal's work is worth a look. If you think of buying, you'll need anything from £150 to £12,000, but there is plenty at around £300 to £500.





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Dessa Trevisan

e again Croat nationalism osing problems for the slav euthorities.

sborrly for conspiring and intellectuals; st the state. They are The forthcomin d to have tried to set up llegal organization which ated separatism and was cted with Croatian exiles

and intellectuals from sity, and Mr Davor Araz, secution in town on the Adrianic tary of the Yugoslav Academy the nationalist move of Science and Art, as well as was particularly atrong several former officials of sindent organizthe nationalist move-was particularly atrong years ago when Yugosla-was confronted with its national crisis since the

the crisis hy ordering a gen-eral clampdown on nationalism which resulted in the dismissal slav euthorities.

of the entire Croatian leader-teen persons are to go on ship and in trials of students

roats trouble Belgrade again

The forthcoming trial is the first in two years end suggests that nationalism remains an appealing idea for some intel-lectuals. Those charged include West. Mr Zelimir Mestrovic, a history consists of intellectuals from n town on the Address

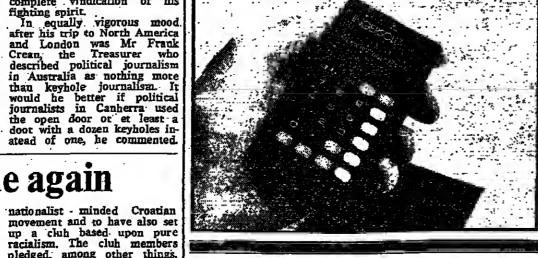
> youth and student organizations.
> They are said to have tried to organize themselves as a the

President Tito then resolved nationalist - minded Croatian movement and to have also set up a club based upon pure racialism. The club members pledged, among other things, that they would not sell land

> The group was arrested last June and the trial is expected to be held next month. Croatian nationalists are not the authorities' only worry. Recently 32 Soviet sympathizers were given stiff sentences

to or marry anyone but a Croat. One of their beliefs was that the Croats should strive for larger families so as to increase their population.

for trying to organize an illicit Communist Party which advo-cated Yugoslavia's return to Soviet hlock



to be the best selection brought together at any one time in Britain since the Second World War. Tha Laliqua car mascols are there, with the Spirit of tha Wind Iheme. The display is on show-until

Glass sculptura is not far away, at the O'Hana Gallary, 13 Carlos Piaca, London, W.1, between Grosvenor Square and the Connaught Hotel. The

#### Football

#### Tottenham go panting home like a lost dog on a misty night

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Carlisle 1 On a misty night—the sort of On a misty night—the sort of hight that leaves one to iron the wrinkles ont of one's trousers—Tottenham Hotspur again failed to make their full mark at Whire Hart draw against Carlisle United, their first in the league this season, enabled them to scramble above Arsenal at the foot of the table on soal average.

Once more at home Tottenham bad the lion's share of the game. So much thid they have of the ball that it would have satisfied a pride of lions. But sadly few of them, Neighbour apart, knew much what to do with it. Carlisle, with the odd quick break, on necasion looked the more dangerous. With looked the more dangerous. With one of these, after four minotes, they took the lead. First, a sloppy back-beel by Neighbour was intercepted by Barry out on the right wing. His quick centre was turned in by Owen, so that from the earliest stages Tottenham bad e mountain to climb.

mountain to climb.

There was no donhting their energy in a match played largely in the Carlisle half. But as has often been pointed ont in the past, to compress the opposition into a right area merely confuses and overcrowds the issue.

This ottenham side are riddled through and through with anxiety. Men like Perryman, Pratt and Coates are huffing and puffing and trying to blow the opposing boose

trying to blow the opposing boose down, and merely succeeding— especially Coates—in getting in one another's, and other people's way.

hey look like a team created, esit were, by a committee.

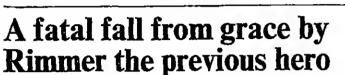
The huild-uo last night again was far too elaborate, and it was slow; worse still, prediccible. They should have taken a leaf out of the book of Balderstone, a cricketer who on thia field seemed to have as much time as he wanted to play the ball and pnt it where it was needed. Up front, too, Clarke and Martin had their moments for Catlisle, hacked by the energetic Barry. But for the most part Spurs were charging wildly into the night, fit was all perspiration and little inspiration.

A minute before half-time they forced one of their maoy corners. Pratt took it from the left, there was a regular bun-fight of beads up in the overpopulated goal area; Nayior nodded the ball in and, finally, Chivers planted it home for the equalizer off his forebead. Earlier, Chivers had shot home a quick one-two between Persyman and Perst. but the linesman had

Earlier, Chivers had shot home a quick one-two between Perryman and Pratt, but the linesman had signalled him offside, and the decision was sportiogly taken. At the end of a blank second half Tottenham's eyes looked as empty as briles in a mask, and the side as a whole as dismal as a lost dog.

The crowd of 12,823 was the lnwest in their first division history at White Hart Lane. Somebow the lost souls will have to be endeed back again. But not like this.

enficed back again. But how mentis.
TOYTENRAM HOTSPUR: P. Jennings;
R. Evans. C. Knowles. J. Prail. M.
Engtsno. T. Naylor. J. Nelphbour. A.
Perryman, M. Chivers. C. Jones, R.
Coclea. C. Baldersione. W. Groen,
J. Gornea. C. Baldersione. W. Groen,
J. Grave. C. Martin. F.
Clarke. R. Owen, M. Batty.
Referee: K. W. Baker | Warwicks |
Referee: K. W. Baker | Warwicks |



By Tom German Arsenal's sorry plight at the nufashionable end of the first division looked as if it might become just a little less somhre before half the match at Maine Road last night. Though Manchestet were pointedly outplaying them they still nursed a goal lead in the dressing room at the interval but the busier, better side finally etnded their resistance. The apeed and enterprise of Tueart were the factors which deliveted the match into City's hands.

into City's hands.

So Arsenal's depresing sequence stretched to 11 matches without a win. Too frequently they had no nne to knit them together coherently; Brady, though skilful enough on the haoll at times, still has to add to his experience. Not, despite the hard running of Kidd and Radford, did they have too many teeth to show. Once City had tempted their haste, they held the reins firmly.

had tempted their haste, they held the reins firmly.

Yet Arsenal scoted first after a quarter of an hour. It was an unhappy moment for Clarke in the middle of Manchester's defence. Indeed, he will he looking anxionsly for a rapid turnabout of fortune. A wek ago he conceded the penalty which was City's downfal in the league cnp-tie against Manchester United; on Saturday he put the hall through his own goal to provide Burnley with their wiper; and now he got into the way of a bal from Kelly and mishlt across the area. It ran directly to Radford, who could scarcely neggiect such a chance. neggiect such a chance.

For a brief spell Arsenal moved the bal around with better direction and confidence but they sub-sided as Manchester got into their stride. Amid at the baste, Marsh and Tueart showed the skill to create the vital openinks. Oue superb piece of footwork by

Marsb with three red shirts hovering and harasing, made room fot a shot by City's captain which

The hero suddenly fell from grace, though as Manchester fin-ally got on course 10 minutes into the second half. A free kick from

The vital blow had been landed though, and Manchester had both hands on the victory they had

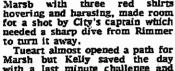
MANCHESTER CITY: K. MacRae; C. Hammonë, W. Donschle, W. Doyle, J. Clarke, A. Oakes, M. Summerbee, C. Bell, R. Marsh, P. Henson, O. Tucart, ARSENAL: J. Riumer: P. Slorcy, P. Simpson, S. Netsou, R. Powling, F. Kelly, A. Bell, L. Brady, J. Reddord, B. Kidd, G. Armstrons.

Referee: J. D. Williame | Wrexham |

#### Sexton officially appointed

nent was made.

# on October 30. Manchester United's reserve goalkeepet, Paddy Roche, who last played for Ireland in 1971, is in the party. Also included la Terry Manciul, the transfer-listed Queen's Park Rangers defender.



to turn it away.

Tueart almost opened a path for Marsh but Keliy saved the day with a last minute challenge and then Marsh dld the same for Bell with a high bal to the far post where Bel got to far beneath his shots. So the pattero persisted with Rimer having to dash from his line several times to punch clear.

the second half. A free kick from Marsh floated invitingly towards goal where Rimmer reached for it, and should have collected comfortably, but instead, he palmed it down and Tueart, quickly on the spot, pushed it past him. Perhaps the goalkeeper was still recovering from a knock towards the end of the first chapter.

David Sexton was officially Russia at Dalymouot Patk, Dublio, appointed yesterday as tram manager of Queen's Park Rangers —less than a fortnight after being dismissed from Chelsea. He will attend training today.

Mr Sexton had talks at the Kingston home of Rangers' chairman. Jim Gregory, to finalize details before an official announce-His first duty was to appoint frank Sibley, who joined Rangers nine years ago, as assistant manager, and togethet they will select the side for Saturday's match against Liverpool

Two young pleyers, Liem Brady (Arsenal) end Gerry Daly (Man-chestet United), are the only un-capped members of the Republic of Iteland squad for the Euro-pean Championship match against

defender.

REPUBLIC OF RELAND: P. Roche
i Manchosier United: M. Kearns 'Walsail: J. Kunest I Tottonham Hotspur').

M. Midigan 'Crystal Palace: T. Mencini 'Rucen' e Park Rangers: J. Holmes
(Coventry City. A. Runne : Holion
Wene-rers! J. Ciles | Leeds United).

O. Nane (Portsmouth: L. Brade
| Arsenal!) M. Marilin (Nenchesier
United: C. Laly (Manchoster United;
J. Walers 'Lelcesier City). C. Conrow
(Stoko City. R. Treacy (Presion North
Endt. D. Civens (Queen's Park Ranpers). 2. Hotsphway 'Liverpool'. J.
Conway 'I Fulham!.

Micbael England returns to the
Welsh squad of 16 fot the European Championship match against
Hungary Bt Cardiff on October
30.



Alap Foggon, the Middlesbrough forward, just fails to score with a shot at Luton last night. He

#### Out of the slipstream and out of sight

By Notman Rox
Lnton Town 0 Middlesbrough 1
Luton Town, never quite sure
where they stand geographically,
must now be classified in fnotball
terms in the environs of languid
London rather than the mediocre
Midlands. If affinity to elther is
not complimentary, it is hardly
nnfair comment efter the nature of
their defeat hy Middlesbrough last
might.
When Luton and Carlisle United
had followed Middlesbrough out
of the Second Division at the end
of last season, they must have
known that they were only being
drawn along in the slipstream of
a far superior team 1S points
ahead. Middlesbrough's returo to
Kenilworth Road simple reiterated

ahead. Middlesbrough's returo to Kenilworth Road simple reiterated the point. They had ohviously progressed and learot from their quarter of a seasoo io the Pirst Division. They were mucb quicker on the ball, so meaniogful in purpose and so totally beyond Luton's vision that the sight of Barber making a desperate sprint wel out of his penalty area to clear tianger in only the third minute was a significant iodication that Middleshrough felt that their usual away

Such confidence was both wel-come and justified—Luton had nothing with which to combat the excellent forward thinking of Mills, who is one of the new faces ex-pected to brighten the features of Don Revie's future England teams. Foggan and Hickton, the thrustiog forces fueled by his positive passes, disrupted Luton from the begin-ning, Foggan hitting the side netting within two minutes of the start and 13 minutes later catching a long diagonal pass from Spraggon on his instep, moving a step of two into better range of vision, while Luton watched bim in still life, and flashing a shot into B vulnerable goal.

Luton's reply came not from the intellect but the beart; sweaty, sloppy stuff, fearfully disorganized, especially at the back, and successful only by right of the occasional gift of good fortune that brought Alston or Husband possession with which they did little because of Middlesbrough's comfortable control under keep but serrated

The action Luton compressed into the second half was not really a tactical recovery, merely an expression of despair which Middlesbrough found annoying rather than worrying. Possibly Middlesbrough should have taken more of the fruits that were at windfall prices. Probably they felt more than capable of holding their gains. It was a long time to substantiate such confidence and Luton could easily, though never justifiably, have slipped in an equalizer.

The closest Luton came was in

The closest Luton came was in the last 10 minutes when the game at hand end the greater implica-nons of its result drifted further and further from their limited powers. And when they did hreak into Middlesbrough's last lines of defence, Chambers clouted the post with a good volley. Butthere was always more than the width of a goalpost between these reams.

LUTON THWN; K. Barber; B. Shanks
J. Ryan, P. Ancerson, S. Lill. A
Garner, G. Nindson, B. Chembers, A
Aleton, A. Wesi, J. Nutsbane.
MIDDLYSBRDUCN; J. Phill:
Graghs, F. Spraggon, G. Souness, S
Boam, W. Maddren, R. Nurdoch, D
Nills, J., Hickion (sub, A. Willey) A
Foggan, B. Armstrong.

#### Two more unrelenting hours but nothing yet resolved

Arsenal were now preoccupied with keeping themselves intact, hut had an escape when Summerbee, sent chasing clear through the middle, lifted his shot too high. They finally yielded again, however to City's sustained pressure and Tueart's enterprise in particular.

A glancing hackheel hy Summerbee was halted on the line by Nelson's head. But as Rimmer reached up to try to complete the clearance, Tueart raced in to leap high and head the winner. In the process he damaged an mide and was carried off on a stretcher. The vital blow had been landed the winter had been landed the strength of the game. Chelsea, reshafted and refired, are playing hetter and impressed particularly in the first half when Britton, playing his first

half when Britton, playing his first game of the season, gave them the lead. Hodson, so desperate to perform well against his old clinh, stirred the terraces with his clever touches. But he was like a conjurer who insisted on pulling rabbits out of the bat when the programme had billed a fire eater. programme had billed a lire eater. Salmous and Mahoney, meanwhile, were unusually unimpressive.

In the 21st minute Chelsea gained their first coroet on the left. Cooke took lt, Greenhoff

headed out to the direction of Hollins who wound himself up for a long pot shot, misdirected it Hurst. fortuitously straight to Britton six yards out. Delightedly be turned past Fermet.
Stoke certainly bad their chances

In this perind. Greenboff shot wide on the turn and in a lively final five minutes of the half. Hurst volleyed over after he had pounced on a Robertso-shot parried by Phillips. As if to make amends for perhaps too much impetuosity there, be over-deliberated two minutes later and his side-footed

Foulkes, the former Manchester United and England centre half, has been appointed manager of Southern League Club, Witney Town. He has signed a three year contract and will take np his new position immediately. Foulkes, aged 41, bas been the coach at Old Trafford since he stopped playing in 1970, made 567 Fnothall League appearances for United

shot unluckily struck a desperate Coelsea leg.

From the testart Stoke unleasted an assault on the Chelsea castle in which the glant Droy suddely came into his own during an Road in the League wasting. Robertson shot inches too caution from the teferee for time washing. Robertson shot inches too high, theo curled a fine drive wide. The Chelsea goalkeeper saved well from Greenhoff hut was fortunate that the rebound just avoided by introducing the substitute Conroy for full back Marsh in the sixty-fifth minute, Stoke threw even more of their aces, into even more of their aces into attack, leaving them thin at the back, a situation which Chelsea were only rarely in any condition to exploit so pressed were they in midfield and at the back now. Just as it seemed the pattern had gone and despair would finish in command, Stoke equalized, in the eighty-first minute. It all stemmed from a bad Hollins clear-

stemmed from a bad Hollius clearance. Salmons eventually crossed from the left. It was the only centre Droy missed in this perind, and there was Greenboff to bead past Phillips.

And so into extra time, which demonstrated that the pattern really had gone as each side thrashed abont, still at speed, Stoke offensively, Chelsea in limited counter attack. Robertson in the last seconds again came so close to settling the issue.

STOKE CITY: J. Farmer: J. Marsh 18th, J. Conroy! M. Pelle. J. Robertson, J. Groenhoff, C. Nursi, A. Nudson, C. Salmons, C. Chelsea, J. Phillips; C. Locke, R. Hartis, J. Hollins, M., Droy, J. Oempsey, I. Britton, C. Garfane 18th, W. Geror!, C. Cooks, I. Nutchinsoo, P. Nouseman.

Bonn, Oct 16.—A leading world football official has returned from Buenos Aires " disappointed " with the atate of preparations for the next World Cup in 1978. Hermann Neuberger, one of the vice-presidents of the International Football Federation (FIFA) also warned that the Federation must be ready for Argentina to abacdon attempts to host the Cup for political

#### Hartlepool take the League Cup honours

Hartlepool United, the poor relations among the footbal giants of the North-East, won through to the last 16 of the Leagne Cnp hy heading Blackhurn Rovers 2-1 at Ewood Patk last night.

Victory for Hartlepool in their third round teplay—after needing four matches to overcome Bouroemouth in the previous round-was a major triumph. Blackburn, until last night the top side in the third division, had not lost a home match this season, and had gone could neither convert this nor

Hardepool, fourth from the foot of the fourth division, made a mockery of the form book, scoring their goals through Potter and McMahon. Parkes scored Blackburn's goal, but they were thwarted seconds later when Wat-ling saved a penalty by Oates. Now Hartlepool are at home to Aston Villa in the fourth round. Villa, who won the cop in 1961, and heat first division Everton at and neat first division everton at Goodison in the second round this season, last night edged through with an 88th minute goal by Hamilton against Crewe.

Liverpool were more decisive in their replay with Bristol City, winning 4-0. Heighway and Kennedy each scored two. Now Liverpool are at bome to Middlesotough.

MacDougail and Boyer scored

MacDongail and Boyer scored the extra time goals which gave Norwich a 2—0 victory over West Bromwich Alblon and a fourth round tie et Sheffield Uoited. Police needed to protect referee Alun Turvey, of Baalngstoke, at Ninian Park, Cardiff, last night. Cardiff were losing 2—1 at half-time to York City in a second division match, and both the York goals had come from prevalues. goals had come from penalties which were bothy disputed by the Cardiff team and the crowd.

As Mr Turvey entered the tunnel at half-time he was booed but reappeared a minute later to talk to the police. When the game was resumed in the second balf police lined the tunnel as the referee ran on to the pitch.

#### Rugby Union Satisfying start by Counties

Eastern Counties 29 Middlesex 3 Eastern Counties have made a Eastern Counties have made a satisfying end confident start to their defence of the south-east ritle in the county chempionship. They were far too good for Middlesex on the pleasant Bancrottans ground et Buckhurst Hill yesterday wioning by three goals, e penalty goal and two tries to a penalty goal. They have now put 61 points on this opposition in successive seasons.

Strength and knowhnw at close quarters were well epplied. What intenut possession Middlesex achieved, their apponents may well have been heppy to let them have. It was one of those days, wet and heavy, with the niceties increasingly difficult to control.

The inficult to control. The inclusion of six Middlesex

The inclusion of six Middlesex men new to the championship—five of them in a pack from which the British Lion. Raistun, withdrew because of influenza—still left the Counties wondering whether they might have some difficulty against the opposing props. In the event, Counties took e firm grip of the strummaging, Keith-Roach winning the strikes against the head by a clear margin, and they enjoyed an expected advantage in the mauls. What is more, they were better knlt in the ioose, where Bucknall was always doing something constructive, and the dashing Hollins was never far away.

Byrne with his clever running nd tacrical acumen neatly dir-

no match

By Gordon Allen

Warwickshire 62

the posts.

Notts, Lines and Derby pene-trated Warwickshire's 25 only twice in the opeoing half hour. The second time Ringer got a try from a ruck near the line. Latter

penalties. Before half-time Maisey scored his second try, which Ross-borough converted, when Ross-

hotough made the extra man and timed his pass beautifully. How-

ever, Notis, Lines and Dethy, anylthing hut dispirited, retaliated with, a try by Cooper, Warrington made this possible by catching B little kick ahead by Cowman and running diagonally into Warwick.

shire's 25. At half-time it was 28-8.

The second half fullowed the

inevitable course. Cowman, Pigott,

Gallagher, Malik, and Duckham scored tries in the first 20 minutes

scored tries in the first 20 minutes and Rossbotough kicked four more conversions. Gallagher's try pto-duced a touch of levity. He emerged from a maul 20 yards from the Notts Lincs and Derhy line, looked around as though admiring the scenery and, when no one offered support, ran through unmolested. Before the end, Duckham scored his fourth try, which Rossborough converted.

end, Duckham scored his fourth
try, wblcb Rossborough converted,
wARWickskirse: P. A. Rossborough
iCoventry: S. Malsey (Carsafty) P.
B. Proces: Coventry: G. W. Eventry: P.
B. Proces: Coventry: G. W. Eventry: A. R. Coventry: C. Gifford : Coventry: J. A. R. Coventry: J. G. Gifford : Coventry: J. J. Guest : Nameston: C. Coventry: J. J. Gueston: J. M. Brodsrick: ICoventry: J. J. Gueston: J. R. Coventry: J. Gueston: J. R. Coventry: J. J. Gueston: J. R. Coventry: J. R. Coventry: J. R. Coventry: J. Gueston: J. M. R. Coventry: J. Gueston: J. Williams : Spaidtng: M. Asher: Hoston: R. Cooper: Nottingham: J. Williams : Spaidtng: M. Lamokowaki : Rossingley: J. Pearre (Nottingham): D. Risneox Loeds University: J. W. Illichisson Nottingham: R. Cobin.
R. Metso: Nottingham: R. Robin.
Nottingham: P. Ringer: Licetier: Nottingham: P. Ringer: Licetier: Refear: M. H. 2. Heath : Konli.

Holt suspended for

Brian Holt, the Coventry flank forward, has been suspended for four weeks by the Warwickshire disciplinary committee after being

ected the piece at stand-off, and all the backs contributed a know-iedgeable part, none more so than O'Ranian with an euspicious first eppearance at scrum haif end Wyart with a quite remarkable try on the left wing.

Wyatt does not look an especially suffice of clever runner but be most

swift or clever runner but be most certainly is a deceptive nne. He got the ball after Middlesex had

certainy is a decenter me. He not the ball after Middlesex had wasted lineout possession on the Counties' 25 end O'Hanlan went with him the whole way as a handy decoy. By e go-stop-go procedure and with much clusiveness, Wyatt made his determined way past any number of would-be tacklers to score by the flag et the end of e 75 yards run.

In the second half O'Hanlan wored a most annikely try on his own account. Whether Middlesex expected hie kick chead up the line to roll into touch I cannot say, but their slowness in covering and reacting to the danger elinwed O'Hanlan to pick up the ball inside their 25 and to score by the posts.

Buskey I plundered some slowny

inside their 25 and to score by the posts.

Buckuall plundered some sloppy Middlesex lineout ball to note the first Counties try but Jorden, just as he had done with an earlier penalty shot, pulled e not difficult looking kick across the face of the posts. However, it was third time lucky when a penalty goal was safely landed for an 11—0 lead.

Whibley, a late replecement for the injured Codd at fullback for Middlesex, got three points back with a penalty. He had an effective all round afternoon with the

boot but endured some distribu-tion problems in open play. Rodgers now won a lineout for Counties, the halfback worked the short side and McKay, taking Byrne's inside pass, was heaved the lest few yerds over the line by his willing forwards. Wyatt's tour de furce, followed by a handsome Collytraion by

by a handsome conversion by jorden made it 17—3 at the interval. O'Hanian's solo effort, midway through the second half, resulted in two comfortable extra points from Jorden. The Counties experienced several near misses as the ball became harder to handle the ball became harder to handle but, finally, from e scrummage, when Jorden was looming up on the outside, Ling saw a gap in the centre and bounced powerfully off Croydun'a, ettempted tackle to score the fifth try. Jorden kicked another goal from the closest

MIDDLESEN: D. Whibley (Richmond: D. A. Therno (Saracyns) O. J.
(Proyrion Saracyns) A. Beward
(Radford: Saracyns) A. Beward
(Radford: Capt: A. Pridiper
(Cartin Mariagulist) (Pricerio)
(Castin Hariagulist) (Pricerio)
(Rocks Hariagulist) (Pricerio)
(D. Meadonlans) (R. A. Garacyns)
(D. Meadonlans) (R. A. AlerLean
(Nariegulist) (A. G. Ulgley (Rosstyne)
(Perk: R. Mardell (Wars)
(Rocks (Rosstyne)
(Rocks (Rosstyne)
(Rossty

#### The man from the BBC Small dogs are is not caught napping for big ones

By Peter Marson

NLD 8

Surrey 24

Surrey made a useful beginning to e new season in the aoutheastern division of the rugby county championship with a comfortable victory against Kent at Old Deer Park yesterday. Winning by a goal, three tries end two dropped goals to a try and a penalty goal, Surrey, surprising all of us with some old wine to blead with the new, were the toast of a small gathering by no-side.

Kent nevet succeeded, mer did they ever seem likely to succeed, in winning the strungle forward, and eltbough their backs—adept, skilful and possessed of aome pace bere and there—often did many good things, Surrey's back division was equal to the task in every way, whether it meant advancing or retiring.

Either way, we had the rather special treet of seeing those two distinguished Harlequins (motto: Nunquam Dormio—I never sleep) Bob Hiller and Nigel Starmer-Smith in action, Whether it has been for their club, Surrey or England, these two have seldom come away from a game without leaving a matk in some direction and yesterday's recall to the county's colours was to be no exception.

At 29, Starmer-Smith gives commentaries on rugby for the BBC, but here be was darting around as of old, with a hand in Bennert's dropped goal and in two tries by Legge and Grant later. He rounded off e characteristic and oimble performance by dropping a goal." I had to do it, otherwise Hiller Surrey 24 Surrey made a useful beginning Warwickshire 62 NLD 8
In their first county rughy championship match of the season, Warwickshire overwhelmed Notts Lincs and Derby by nlne goals and two tries to two tries at Coventry last night. Warwickshire's next opponents are Leicestershire at Leicester on October 38, and on the evidence of last oight, misleading though some of it may be in the circumstances, Leicestershire have a mountainous job in front of them. Warwicksbire bad what the racing folk call an armchair ride. They
wanted the ball, they got what they
wanted most of the time, and they
used it with frequent hrikiance.
With all their talent and experience

with all their talent and experience they could hardly do anything else. Lampkowski, Warrington and Robinson, among others, were always in the thick of the fight for Notts Lines and Derhy, but they were small dogs harking at big ones. they were small dogs harding arbilg ones.

Warwickshire were 16 points ahead before a quarter of an hour had gone. Duckham sped over in the first minute from a gruh kick hy Preece; Cowman followed suit in the fifth, the breach having been made hy Evaos and Duckham; and Maisey, a former Rugby schoolboy, in his first game for Warwickshire, dived in at the corner in the twelfth after Cowmao had appeared twice in the line. Rosshorough converted two of these tries, and ohliged again shortly afterwards when Duckham got the ball 30 yards out on the tonchline and linished up, predictably, between the posts.

would have called for the ball and he would have done it."

Hiller, at 31, is a guiding influence in the lower divisions of Hericquins, but taking the place at full hack of Saville (Rosslyn Park)—Starmer-Smith had comeinto the side for Weston, also of Rosslyn Park—he, too, was much the player of enother day. Accelerating into a three-quarter mortment, he put Hammond over in the left coroer for Surrey's second try.

ment, he pit Hammond over in the left coroer for Surrey's second try.

The counties stood et screa points each at the halfway mark, with a my by Bond and a dropped goal by Bennett elongside a try by Sihley and e penalty goal by Bushell. In the second period we had occasion to call upon substitutes for the first time in the championship, Sutton replacing Link (broken nose) and Protter replacing Flitton (concussion). This was innquestionably Surrey's half, with tries by Hammond, Legge and Grant, one in which Bennett converted to go with Startner-Smith's dropped goal.

Surrey: R. R. Hiller (Harlequina: M. Nooke (Rosslyn Park), P. Caroni (Harlequina: R. Nammond (Harlequina: N. Harney (Rosslyn Park), P. Caroni (Harlequina: N. Harney (Rosslyn Park), P. Caroni (Harlequina: N. Mannet, Park), N. Mannet, Rosslyn Park, J. Lames (Rosslyn Park), S. James (Rosslyn Park), S

#### Skilful touches are shown despite rain and gloom

By Jobn Hopkins

In prospect uninviting; in teality quite exclude. That was how the first county match of the season for North Midlands and season for North Midlands and East Midlands went at The Reddings, Moseley, last night. On a pitch sodden by eight hours' confinuous rain and played in a Stygian goolm the teams macaged, nevertheless, to show some skilful touches on a night when they would have heen excused for a boring muddling game.

From their opening try in the second minue, North Midlands had unity among the forwards and deft

unity among the forwards and deft handling among the backs, yet they did not deserve to win by as large a margin as one goal, one try and four penalty goals to one penalty

The reason for the disparity was the tall Anthony at full back. With his tne-kicking atyle, unfashioozahle these days, he landed one conversion and the four penalone conversion and the four penal-ties, one a monster from 56 yards
—with e wet ball, too. At other
nines be competed with Brian
Page in private duels to see who
could find the longest touch from
the most acute angle. Page, with
superb torpedo kicks, won this
contest. He also kicked the East
Midlands' sole penalty but he Midlands' sole penalty, but he missed two others. North Midlands attacked when-

ever they could, which was often, slinging the ball around with the panache that hefits B team playing panache that hefits B team playing in the same coloured ahirts as Wales end Tonga. East Midlands on the other hand, in trying to attack, came unstuck at inside centre. Often It was hecause this player was expected to do too much. The wet pitth end greasy ball made anything more than simple passing extremely hazardous. And the ball they won was looser, less tidy, than that of North Midlands. Midlands. To make it worse for the visitors, their captain, Manning, had to bave a second half leson from the referee in putting the ball in straight. Manning is a prop but

he passed the word along because George gave away feder penaldet: after this.

after this.

North Midlands, even without
Nigel Horton, the Moseley captain
and England lock, and even with
Trevor Corless, a prop, in the
second row, can be pleased with
this performance. Other teams,
may test them more in the tight—
Warwickshire, for example—but few will, on last night showing, match their backs.

match their backs.

NDRTH MID(ANDS: 1 Anthony 1 (Solhull: A Thomas | Moseley! B. Coriers (Coventry) P. Mumford 1Bhrolingham) M. Swelm (Moseley); O. (Birningham); M. Swelm (Moseley); O. (Birningham); B. Creaves (Moseley); D. Fourness (Birningham); R. Grutt Everest (Ole Edwardisns); P. Bullock (Moseley); B. Ayre (Moseley); B. Ayre (Moseley); T. Coriess (Coventry); J. Beals (Moseley); EAST MIDLANDS: 2. Page (Bed. 1 (Moseley); D. New (Moseley); Moseley); Moseley; Moseley IMOSelsy:

D. Nul IMOSelcy:
Ord:
K. Parker INOrthampton ord:
Nail Lelesster III.
Nail Lelesster III.
Nail Lelesster III.
Nail Lelesster III.
Nail III.
Reference Runden III.
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Reference III.
Nepate III.
Nepate III.
Nepate INorthampton:
Northampton:
III.
Reference III.
Reference

Hampshire 14 Sussex C A goal and two tries in the last 11 minutes of the Hampsing were enough to give Hampsing a comfortable county championship victory over Sussex at Sooth ampton yesterday.

With their back tow always prominent, Hampshire dominated the first perind, but had to wait until the first perind, but had to wait until the twenty-minth minute for the first breakthrough.

HAMPSHIRE: P. Fivall Bath): B. Barshshit (Havan): A. Jones (US Portsmouth): O. Horre | Rosstyn Park): L. C. K. Angel | Winchester | S. Tures | US Portsmouth | C. Davies | C. Davies

Referee: J. R. A. Williams | Warwickshire)

#### sent off in a game against Leicester earliet this month.

Athletics

four weeks .

#### AAA have stopped running out of money. £6,000 from the Sports Council in on Improvements at the Cosford

By Neil Allen

For the third successive year the Amateur Athleric Association is able to report a sobstantial profit. For the financial year ending March, 1974, the sum was £7,000 which meens that the AAA now has an accumulated balance of £39,000.

The man largely responsible for

this happy story is the treasurer, John Martell, who edds, with the care of a former Barclays Bank official, that for the first time the AAA have had to pay corporation tax of some £1,200. But he finds it hard to avoid smiling after reacu-ing the Association from a parlons financial situation three end e half

years ago.

Mr Martell, now the national administrator for athletics, is likely to be succeeded as treasurer at next month's AAA annual meeting by Ray Stroud, a bank manager from Brighton who has been trea-surer of the Southern Connties. Yesterday Mr Martell said "We have been careful to avoid unnec-essary expense but it is worth emphasizing that money has been ploughed back into the sport.

"At one stage we had to borrow

f6,000 from the Sports Council in order to float our bank balance. We paid that back the next year. Then we had to pay £10,000 for recovering of the indoor track at Conford though we did it all ourselves with no grant. Financially we were helped by the move from the White City to Crystal Palace for our championships because the White City was more expensive to blre and it was only worthwhile White City was more expensive to hire and it was only worthwhile when we were getting 30,000 crowds. A renegotiated cootract for the televising of our indoor and outdoor championships also helped and we had a windfall at the end of the 1973 season with the Commonwealth Games trials et Crystal Palace." Palace."

other amateur sporting hodies, of siting on its profit? Mr Martell points ont "Public appeal of the points out "runic appear of the sport continues to be e little un-predictable even though we've just had a good year. We have to keep some money in reserve. But we have made grants of some £3,000 to the area associations and we have decided to hold our price of the schools Pive Star award badges at 25p for another year which involves a sum of around £8,000. We could easily spend another £5,000

From a financial point of view Mr Martell is not in favour of the proposal by my Sunday Times colleague, Cliff Temple (on hehalf of Folkestone AC) that the AAA should seek amalgamation with the Women's AAA. "We both have different sponsors and use different television companies for our championships and a possible threeday juint meeting would not necessarily bring in more income necessarily bring in more income apart from the problem posed both for competitors and spectrons about the cost of hotel accommodation over two or three

mights."

Marea Hartman, the secretary of the Women's AAA, said vesterday that her executive had discussed the proposal of amalgamation and could only reiterate that they were always open to new ideas provided they would be in benefit to women's athletics. She added "Wa are especially conscious of the

#### CERTIFIED DEA DIVIDENDS All dividends are FOR MATCHES PLAYED subject to rescrutiny. OCTOBER 12th, 1974

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#### Results of matches played yesterday League Cup third

Asion V 10: 1 Crawe Hamilton Asion Villa eway to Hamiepool

Liverpool 11: 4 Cristol C Holohway 12: 23.694 Kennedy 2:

verpool home to Middlesbrough.
ola City 10.1 Chelsea (1, 1
24 Throad Briton
flor 90 minutes 1—1. Winners away

After 90 minutes 1—1. Winners away to ipswich. Horwish (0) 2 West Srm A (0) II MacDougal 12,235

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup: Second round: Kellering 4, Wallingborough 2. HORTHERH PREMIER LEAGUE: Morecambe 3, Burrow 7; Bangor 2. Runcorn 0; Caleshead 5. Coole 1. First Givision, north: Kings Lynn 2, Sievenaga 1.

Ashe to play again

Netherlands.—Reuter.

round replays

First division 10) 0 Middleshro |11 1 Faggon r C(0) 2 Arsens) |11 1 2: Radford ac,coa rantord ewcastle (0) II Whampton (0) 0 29,660 11, 7 Carlleiz Oweg 11) 1

Second division Cardiff 11) 3 York C 12, 2 Vinceni 12. Nolmes 12 peni con 1 5.883 Third division

Brighton (OI 3 Grimsby Welch Lewis Welker Mellor Chesterfiele 101 0 B'mouth 2,700 1010 101 1

Pelorboro 121 3 Bory Nixon Tinsley Robson 2,558 Turner

Hero's costly error Oakland, California, Oct 16 .--An error by Los Angeles Dodger

catcher, Joe Ferguson, a hero in the first two games, paved the way to a 3-2 victory for the Oak-laod Athlerics io the third game of the World Series toulgbt and gave them a 2-1 lead in the hest of seven series. Perguson hohiled a ground ball only a few feet in front of home plate to open the door to two Oakinnd runs in the

N Zealand record

seconti inning.—Reuter.

Johannesburg, Oct 16.--Arthur Ashe will play in the South African Open tennis chempionships here next month, the tournament director, Owen Williams said today. Last year Asba, a black American. was runner-up to compatriot James Connors in the singles of the South African event and won the doubles with Tom Okket of the

Kevin Livesey, e 36-year-old tennia coach, of Leyland, Preston, has accepted the post of Welsh Singapore, Oct 16.—The visiting New Zealand netball team set e world record whan they beat the Singapore national side 117-9. The score eclipsed the previous record reapplied.

RUGBY UNION: County championshin: Eastern Counties 29. Milodienex 5: Namphire 14. Sussex 0: North Miliands 22. East Middiends 25. Stafford-shire 15. Leicestershire 16. Surroy 24. Kent 7: Warwickshire 62. Noits. Linch Miliands 24. Scott 16. Leicestershire 17. Warwickshire 62. Noits. Linch 18. Surroy 24. Kent 7: Warwickshire 62. Noits. Linch 18. Surroy 24. Surroy 25. Linch 18. Surroy 26. Inter 210 noit No 0; Eaher 4. Surroy County Cibbs XV 12. Reaging University 9. Leicester University 18. Introduce 18. Surroy 18. Upper 6. RUGBY LEAGUE: County chamolon-ship play-off: Lancashire 29. Yorkshire

BARCELONA B. Borg beal 3.
Phillips-Moore, 6-1, 6-0: N. Kary beat B. Coliffiale, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4;
R. Ramirez beal J. Yuill, 6-1, 6-1;
J. Piliol beat P. Oomingusz, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; T. Inker beal X. Johanson, 7-5, 6-3; N. Solomon beal B. Moltram, 6-2, 7-8; I. Nastase beat R. Tâylor, 6-1, 9-11, 6-4; W. Fibat beal A. Ash., 6-4, 7-9, 6-5; G. Vilae beal R. Moore, 6-1, 6-1; Mise V. Ruziel beal Miss A. Metoo, 6-0, 6-1; Miss C. Creyet beal Miss T. Zwann beat Miss D. Palisson, 9-7; S. Miss N. Farnan, 6-2, Miss M. Farnan, 6-3, 6-3; Miss M. Solomon beal Miss T. Zwann beat Miss D. Palisson, 9-7; S. Miss N. Fochs beal Miss A. R. Estalella, 6-1, 6-2; Miss M. Farnan, 6-4, 7-5; Miss N. Masthoff beat Miss M. R. Kursindon C. S. Miss M. Solomon C. Metherlands I. 6-4, 6-4, 8-1, 6-3; Miss N. Zeensherson C. Sydney: Australian beat Miss Sydney: Australian beat R. Start Sydney: Australian beat R. Start Sydney: A Start Sydney:

women's athletics. She added "Wa are especially conscious of the needs of our younger athletes. At present we are responsible for nearly 500 clubs in England and Wales who have a minimum entry age of 11. We would have to be sure their interests would be looked.

## nties Consol may see Eddery on road o a treble at Newmarket today

Michael Phillips

Somerville Tattersalis tes, run at Newmarket this rooon, holds more interest the Jockey Club Cup this
the Jockey Club Cup this
that were sold at public auchy Tattersalls, who annually
tant this and three other races
he magning which coin og this meeting, which coin-s with their celebrated sale of

te prices paid for the nine ters last year vary from 20,000 cas for Burleigh to 3,000 less for Escapologist and Dash-Hussar. The principal talking to the race is likely to be the between Burleigh and Conwho won identical mass who won identical races at bury oo September 20 with authority. When he beat the ted Rebec by three lengths, eigh won his division of the ham Maiden Plate in a slightly r time than Consol took to the other division en hour beating Peter Wrekin hy five

hs.

rleigh, who is closely related ominion Day and Sir Penfro, good colts, has not run since but Cousol, the first foal nut at tough race mare Grandpa's cy, carried a penalty at Newee and again won in a convinctivation of today's race, which is a pag shorter than their races at hury, will slightly favour Conwho has woo over seven furthe ite Idol or Prospect Rainhow capable of giving Consol or sigh 4th. If Coosol does win he is park off a treble for Patrick

spark off 8 treble for Patrick ry, who has been engaged to Rasti by Cyril Mitchell in the

nes ares

-- wmarket programme

FORDHAM HANDICAP (f1,394: 7f)
000020 Tudonham (G) tNr L. Holliday), Der

market selections

evision (IBA): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]
CHESTERTON MAIDEN PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o: £690: 1m)

Ballytartar 1J. Parker1, M. Stouto, 9-0 ...... E. Hide 21

Bargain Hay | Exors of the late R. G. Graham I. D. Marks, 9-0

D. Pugh, 7 20

Charles Martel (Sir P. Dppenheimer), H. Wragg.

were followed home by Anjl, who had just won Terry's All Gold Ebor Handicap at York, and Inventory, who promptly won his oext race, the Newbury Autumn Cup, invariably one of the hardest races of its type run during the season.

All this confirms

All this confirms my helief that Rasti is an improving young stayer, and that he may surprise his better-known rivals this afternoon. Petty Officer looked as though he was feeling the effects of some hard races when he spieled only fourth behind here. finished only fourth behind Never Return at Lingfield Park. The distance was too short for him admit-tedly, but at the age of seven ba is unlikely to be improving, whereas Rasti, four years his junior, is.

Punch Up, the only other older horse in the field, has won the Bogside Cup and a small race at Windsor since ha joined David Morley's stable. He used to he trained in France, as was Bronzetto, who was sold for 80,000 francs to his present American owner, Jim Edwards, a patron of John Dunlop's stable. Bronzetto has been placed to win two races at Ostend and a third et Great Yarmouth since he arrived at Arundel. There is no knowing oute how There is no knowing quite bow good he is. Dunlop said yesterday that he is hoping for the best.

Mister Ormondo, whom Lester Piggott has heen asked to ride, has won two of his last three races, locknding the Grand Handicap de la Manche, run over two miles and a quarter at Deauville. Staying id clearly his strong suit. Great Guus, a winner twice since Rasti heat her, and far from humiliated in her only other race trying as the wood. her, and far from humiliated in her only other race, trying as she wad to give that much improved dayer, John Cherry, one stone, runs at the end of the afternoon in the Newmarket Challenge Cup, for which only members of the Jockey Clob or the Jockey Club Rooms can enter a runner.

enter a runner.

Great Guns looks capable of beating Arisaig, who seems to he at his best in the spring, and B less of two other runners this loon, Ballito (4.30) and Great (4.55). Rasti has won three is last five races, and his last runner stands up to scrutiny.

Guns, the filly he beat by a h and a half, has won five this season. At Sandown on Variety Club day, they

To the surprise of no one, the Chesterton Maiden Plate was divided yesterday. Racing will begin half an hour earlier, at 1.30. Bruce Hohhs will saddle a fancied runner for each division. Flame Tree, who ran well hera oo cambridgeshire day when he was beaten by only Sefton Court, is his hope for the first division. Count Military. Flack Company Heller hope for the first division. Count Nijinsky, Flash Gun and Hollow Laughter, are others whose chances merit consideration. Silant Town, runner-up behind Limpopo at Newmarket io August, and second again behind The Observer Gold Cup hope, No Alimony, at Goodwood last month, seems to have as good a chance as any in the second division. Dunky, Krios, Merry Peasant and So They Say should ail run well.

Wille Ormond, denied an uppor-

should all run well.

Willie Ormond, denied an upportunity of wirming a nursery at the last meeting at Haydock Park because the conrse became waterloged, has another opportunity there this afternoon. Being by the Derby winner Blakeney, and out of a mare by Acropolis, he ought to relish the soft ground and experience no difficulty in lasting the distance of the Rowan Nursery. Artemis, the filly that be heat at Carlisle in September, has underlined that performance by winning in the meanume.

STATE OF GOINC (officialt: New-market: Good except last 41 (1904 1) 50(). Haydock Park: 50(), stalls inside except 5f. 1m & 2m. Taumion: Sol). Hexham: 30fl. Newmarket 100-morrew: Good. Canerick Bridge: 50(), stalls Insids rell all Facea except 1m 31. Market Rasen: Sol).

#### Captain Christy for Irish race

The Cheitenham Gold Cup winner, Captain Christy, has been
entered for the Irish Sweeps
Hurdle at Leopardstown on December 27. He won the race in 1972
and finished third last year. His
stable companion, Yenisel, who
came fourth last year, is also
among the entrants.

The National Hunt permit holder
and bloodstock agent, Peter Calver,
will apply for a licence to train
on the flat next year.

3.30 JOCKEY CLUB CUP (£3.782: 2m)

3.0 SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,127: 7f) 

402 21 Matiose idol | Mr K. Bodie], G. Harwood, 9-1 ... J. Lind 403 00121. Prospect Rainbow (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 9-1 403 01 Consol | Ill | Mr A. Oldrey) P. Walwyn, 2-11 J. Mercet 405 211 Consol | Ill | Mr A. Oldrey) P. Walwyn, 2-11 P. Edders 406 11 Bashlog Hussar | Mrs P. Winstons) H. Cecil, 2-11 L. Piggott 407 40 Amy | Mr K. Bandisch), 3. Hills, 8-5 | ... E. Hide 407 40 Amy | Mr H. Joet], T. Waugh, 8-5 | ... A. Murray 410 11-4 Cansol, 4-1 Sorielph, 9-2 Prospect Rainbow 6-1 Dashing Hussa Escapologist, 3-1 Martines idol, 12-1 Inkuband, 20-1 others.

JOCKEY CLUB CUP (£3,782; 2m)
201434 Petty Officer | Mrs. J., Senskin | A., Sudgell, 7-9-3 E. Hilde
00-0011
23-1111 Senskin | Mrs. J., Latarus | D. Morley, 3-9-3 . A. Nurray
244230 Straight As A Dio | Mr. R. Sangser | Senskin | W. Cerren
W. Cerren
Straight As A Dio | Mr. R. Sangser | Bartholomew, 3-8-7

Mister Ormando IMrs F. Naulai, E. Bartholome 607 210701 Rasil I Mr R. McCormicki, G. Mitchell, 3-8-1 P. Eddery 6 3-1 Ponch Up. 7-2 Rasil, 4-) Petry Officer, 9-2 Mister Ormondo, 13-2 Straight As A Dic, 8-1 Bronzeito.

#### Johnson heading for his 500th winner

Blastavon is fast becoming a

great season with 14 wineers, com-pared with a total of three last year, came with a strong late run on Blastavon to snatch the lead joside the fioal furlong. Blastavon is owned by a syndicate of four Evesham husinessmen headed by Martio Lockey and John Collins. Martio Lockey and John Collins, who hought the gelding io a private deal with the East Ilstey trainer, Gavio Hunter.

Eroest Johnsoo, heading towards his 500th winner in this country, ins stoom wither in this country, stormed home to a runaway three lengths win on Two and a Quarter to the Ringlet Handicap from Mons Madness. Johnson said: "I now need just one more winnar for the 500, and bope to reach the total by the end of the week."

Kambalda may

Hexham in doubt

Racing at Hexham Ioday may be in doubt if there is more raio. Kit Pattersoo, the clerk of the course, said yesterday: "If there is further heavy rain during this evening or tonight there will be a stewards' inspection at 8.0 am tomorrow. The going is soft."

The waterlogged state of the ground caused yesterday's race meeting at Folkestone to be abandoned.

still run

Blastavon is fast becoming a course specialist at Haydock Park. He had his third win from as many races this seasoo when gaining a head verdict from Greal Charter in the Peacock Handicap yesterday.

John Reid, who is enjoying a great season with 14 winoers, compared with a timal of three last wear, came with a stroog late run and a Quarter is owned by the Ormskirk farmer. Staoley Wareling, who, in the past six years, has had 46 wionerd Iralned by Tom Shedden, at Wetherby. The winner, by Nailling, was cleverly named by the owner's wife carol, because the regular length of a oad is commonly regarded as two and a quarter iches. Shedden and a Quarter is owned by and a Quarter's last race this Compton Rodrigues must regard

Two and a Quarter is owned by

Haydock as his lucky course. He has now had four rides there, and has now had four rides there, and gained his second success when Bosscat cut out all the running to heat Bien Etonne by half a leugth. Rudrignes, 19, who was able to carry the light weight of 6s1 12th, has heen riding horses for five years, and has now had 10 winners this season.

Previously Rodrigues was not connected with racing in any way. He said: "My father works as a London bus conductor, but i have always wanted to ride horses."

always wanted to ride horses."

#### Cesarewitch hopes backed

Kambalde, who went lame at the The Cesarewitch hopes, Seven the Quadrant and Flash Imp, were eekend, is improving and could still line up for Saturday's SKF hoth backed with Ladhrokes yes-Cesarewitch at Newmarket. The terday. Saven the Quadrant has trainer Henry Candy said yester been supported to win £20,000 and day: " He did a good canter this bas been cut from 6-1 to 5-1 and morning and was about 98 per cent sound when he pulled up. "I rannot maks a decision about Flash Imp has been laid to lose £14,000 and is now 10-1 (from 12-1). Night in Town is still favour-Saturday's race yet, but if Kam-balda la all right in the morning, I shall carry on from there and make a final decision on Friday."

Hills report backing for Giran-dole, now 8t 13-2 (from 8-1). They also have Night in Town as 9-2 favourite. Christopher O'Neill, the 22-year-

Christopher O'Neill, the 22-yearold amateur jnckey, who recently
returned from Penosylvania, plans
to turn professional. O'Neill,
whose father traios at Rugby,
Warwickshire, bas ridden eight
winners under rules and will apply
for his professional licence after
riding in an amateur riders'
steeplechase at the weekend.
Warring Tate the trainer has steeplechase at the weekend.
Martin Tate, the trainer, has
hooked apprentice Richard Fox to
ride Ronson Avenue in Saturday's
S.K.F. Cesarewitch.

Haydock Park programme

2.15 SYCAMORE STAKES (2-y-o : £656 : 6f)

2.45 ALDER HANDICAP (£862 : 2m 28yds)

3.45 MAPLE PLATE (3-y-o: £828: 11m)

4.15 ASPEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £875: 5f)

15 040400 15 0-00300

4-) Aberrine, 5-1 Sea Sling, Fighling Brave, 6-1 Smile Please, 8-1 Brave Hear, Slingwrap, 10-1 Kililian, Gurrent Arrest, 12-1 Wrigoting, Gay Priscilla, 14-1 Hataglass, 20-) others.

6-2 Hardylm, 7-2 Swirl, 9-3 Mrs Child, 6-1 Gala King, 8-1 Red Song, 5 Scoria, 12-) Paddy McGredy, 20-1 Policroville.

20 100040 Yose A Cold (Mr F. Carr., F. Carr., 7-0 G. Boolhwalle 3-1 Estructura, 7-2 Wille Ormond. 5-1 The Sergeant, 7-1 Salsaly, Congenial, Wol No Slopping, 10-1 Halsell, 12-1 others.

1 - 012404 Ferloso (Mr R, Moller), H. Wrenz, 4-6 . . . . E. Johnson 5 121-021, Rouser (Mrs J. ds Rothschild), J. Gayton, 4-5 J. Seagrave 8 301120 Ster in the Horth (II) Lord Sulloik), B. Hills, 8-11 S. Perks 4-9 Furioso, 2-1 Rouser, 1ti-1 Star in the North.

W. Cronshaw 3-1 Ballydows, 4-1 Sedulous, Relative Ease, 11-2 Tingo, 7-1 Tau-Hsi, 10-1 R 20-1 others.

0000-0 Admiral Wolf (Mr R. Roberts), M. W. Easterby.

Bambielta | Mr O. White | W. Eleey. R-11 | 8 |
Frisky Scot (Mr H. Ruichison | W. Elsey. R-11 C. |
Marwood Princess (Mrs K. Tremewan | Denya Sm
Sea Ansel | Mr C. P.-Cortion | T. Corrie. 2-11 |
Skipping Rope | Lord Derby | E. Cousins. R-11 |
Wa've Dunnit (Mrs P. Sherwin | R. Hollinshead. 8

3.45 THURSDAY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 3m 1f)

VHANDICAP (3-y-o: £875: 5t)
Tingo (DI IMF D. Robinson), P. Davey, 9-13 J. Scagrave
Seduloos [III | Mr W. Reynolds: J. Dunlop, 4-1 E. Johnson
Robinson Ease | Mr J. Mansford: T. Fairhural, B-R S. Websier 7
Ballydowa (Gol Sir D. Claque), S. Sappie, R-2 G. Sexion,
Swelo Me (Ma) E. CHIT-McCulloch, W. A. Stephenson, T-7
S. Salmon 5

#### **Erring Burn** forgets his early mistakes

Erring Burn, sent by Gordun Richards from his Penrith stables to wlo Sandown Park's Stone's Ginger Wine race last February, will journey douth again next month for the Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury. The eight-year-old, whom his traioer has in partnership with a Scotch Corner farmer, Peter Cox, made a winning first appearance of the season in the Gordon Foster Steeplechase at Wetherlay yesterday. J. O'Neill, Ginger Wine race last February Wetherby vesterday. J. O'Neill, who rode such a dadbing finish on him at Saodown, was again io the saddle.

the saddle.

Despite making early mistakes, Erring Burn went to the front between the last two fences, and won from Huperade and Tarian Tutor in provide Richards's stable with it's sixth success of the season

son.

Glen Graham, whn was once with the Penrith trainer, had his third riding success when deadbeating for first place on Three Freds with the favourite, Squash, in the Headley Steeplechase. The Ilb overweight put up by Graham might have made all the difference. The Wills Premier Steeplechase will be the objective of Mr Tipp, who jumped superbly for his first victory over feoces in the Station Steeplechase 10 give the Duke of Norfolk's daughter, Lady Anne FitzAlan-Howard, her second training success in three days.

ritzAtan-Howard, her second training success in three days.

Backed from 3-1 to 11-8 favourite. Mr Tipp, bred by his owner, Lady Halifax, led all the way. Foot perfect, this rising young steeplechaser won cleterly from Kiniavie.

"Ar Tipp won three hurdles in a ruly the season before last but

a run the season before last, but bad leg trouble last season. Now we would like to qualify him for the Wills ", said Lady Anne, who sent out Another Fred from her York stable to win at Southwell on Monoay.

York stable to win at Southwell on Monoay.

Cancello won the Newton Hurdle in a tinish of heads from General Moselle and Gay Perch, the placings remaining unaltered after a stewards' inquiry. His success did not come as a surprise, for General Moselle was brought to a standsull at the last flight, where Mileslan Star came down.

#### Miller a great catch for Italian Open

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Venice, Oct 16

The 1974 season, finished in Britain, still hurns on abroad. It ends in Europe where it started, un ends in Europe where it started, in the Continent. Tomorrow the last of the Condinental champiouships, the Italian Dpen, begins at the Atheroni club on the Venice Lido, a medium-length course which has been stretched to some 6,750 yards, designed on championship lines with some notable water hazards and a blind short plath hole, played over half-buried fortress ruins.

The Cast is strung as any field. The cast is strung, as any field

headed by Peter Onsterhus and Tony Jacklin must be. There are one or two teeth missing, Neil Coles, for example, who has gone no doubt by boat and car to Wexford for on attractive-sounding pro-am tournament, and Muurice Bembridge long since headed for the Far East. But compensation is at hand in the person of John Miller, the American champion of

out of only 21 important tourna-ments in which he has played, and with at least four other finishes in the top 10. Yet in his non espana-tion it has been only during the last two months that he has been nitting the ball to sausty his own high standard. Such an outlook certainly deserves success.

Five new recruits to professional golf from the amateur ranks will be making their first appearance—Harry Ashly. Andrew Chandler, John Downie. Trevor Homer aand Garry Logan—in this last fling of the season with a first prize here ut £6,500. The sponsors behind the Italian Federation, who range from Altalia through Cineson to the circuit Venice itself, have gathered tugether players from 19 countries for the event, of whom some 50 are British. A lingering of Commonwealth and South African players remains in Europe, among them Dale Hayes and Simon Owen from New Zealand who won the German Dpen this year. Jucklin won this champlonship last year when It was held in Rome at the other end of the season. will be making their first appear

at hand in the person of Jahn Miller, the American champton of 1973. In terms of prizemoney he is a clear number one in the United States this year, having won more ilian 140,000, a record ligure, and having won eight events, a number equalled only by Arnold Palmer 14 years ago.

Miller has not come over simply to win the Italian Open, atthough no doubt it would please him to do so. He came vie London to launch a new set of clubs niade for him by Slazengers and which will be selling here by Christmas. All new clubs feel quite delicitus to me these days, and these are no exceptions to that feeling. Miller is a great catch for the Italians and whether he wins or loses they will no duubt find concrete ways of expressing their grantinde.

Of his uwn game Miller speaks well, as Indeed he night alter a season containing eight victories

#### **PGA reprimand Oosterhuis**

Peter flosterhuis has been severely reprimanded by the Professional Golfers' Association PGA1 for defying their tuurnament committee and playing in a tournament at Pinehurst, United States, last month instead of appearing in die Benson and Hedges match play championship at Downfield, Dundee.

Dosterhuls, according to the PGA official journal, approached the sponsors direct for permission to be absent. The Benson and Hedges company agreed to release Oosterhuis so he could play in the United States after his fine performance in the Open changperformance in the Open cham-plonship in which he finished second.

Colin Snape, the secretary of the PGA, said: "Desterburs put us in an iovidious position and final was the reason why disciplinary action was taken, it is wrong for members, whoever they are, to go through the back door. If the committee makes a decision, their word must be final." Under " cunflicting events " in

the PGA tournament rules and con-dizions, it states: "Members of the current Ryder Cup team shall not compete in any nurral-ment or exhibition match, whether private or public, scheduled against a major PGA tournament without the wraten permission of the tournament director general."

Show jumping

#### West German wins first qualifying round

By Pamela Macgregor Morris The Empire Pool at Wembier was the scene of more show jumping on Tuesday night when, following hard oo the heels of the Horse of the Year Show, which ended on Saturday night, the Courvoisier championship got under way for its four day run under the aegis of the British Equestrian Federation, and directed by Colonel Sir Michael Ansell. The theme of this show is the Courvolsier Cognac show is the Courvolsier Cognac champion borseman, with two qualifying rounds for tomorrism might's final, which carries total prize money of £9,000, with £3,000 to the winner. The competition is like the men's world championship, with the four finalists changing horses on the last day.

Alwin Schockemöhle won, the first leg on Warwick, after two preliminary qualifying sections had produced 14 clear rounds. Going second in the final, West Ger-many's representative was clear in 39.4eec, and when Kenneth Prit-chard followed immediately with soother clear round in 41.5sec on Longboot he was assured of second

The elliptical wall, approached The elliptical wall, approached at an angle, accounted for Eddie Macken on Oarfield Hills for Ireland, and John Whitaker on Singing Wind, one of the most oulstanding combinations at the country show in Yorkshire this year. Harvey Smith had a pole off the second upright with Harvest Gold, and finally Graham Fletcher jumped the only other clear round on Buttevant Boy for third place in 42.2sec.

on Buttevant Boy for third place in 42.2sec.

The Courvoisier Cognac Three Star Chase produced a tle for first place hetween Malcolm Pyrah on the former Australian Olympic mare, April Love, previously ridden by Ann Moore, and Pamela Dunning on Sugar Plum. In the decider, April Love hit the first part of the double but Sugar Plum was clear. Harvey Smith put up the fastest time with Salvador but faulted in the double. Pamela and Llonel Dunning have just returned from Laxenhurg, near Vleona, Rickett's Beau Supreme.

where they have been competing with the British team. As pamela Coldron, daughter of a Lincolnshire farmer, she was a successful point to point rider and this was her first show jumping victory at this level.

Alwin Shockemhöle confirmed last night that the mea's Eurnpean championship will be held next year in Rlem, where the equestrian compensions were held in ideal surroundings during the last Olympic Games in Munich: "It is had luck for the Aachen International Show, who do so much for show jumping and had hoped to hold it there", he sald. "But Reim is a lovely stadium to ride in."

The show is lifted out of the commonplace by the interesting display of Andelusian itorses from Jerez de la Frontera, mounteil by Don Alvaro Domecq Romero, who a year ago founded the Audelusian School of Equestrian Art in an effort to preserve the bread which effort to preserve the breed which has been famous for 600 years and which is one of the progenitors of the Lippizaner liorse, which is used in the Spanish riding school in Vienne

in Vienna.

With only a year's training behind them, it would be wrong to expect the standard of excellence that is reached by the Austrian

that is reached by the Austrian riders and horses, but the horse who is driven on the long reign is nearly as impressive as his counterpart in Vienna.

Don Alvaro Romero, horn in 1940, is the don of one of Spain's most famous horsemen and is also a renowned breeder of horses and bulls. He won his first riding prize in Seculie when he wad five years old, and a year later held.

Bloodstock Sales

#### Son of Tudor Melody goes for 22,000 guineas

Newmarket vesterday. The session, however, sprang to life with the last consigoment hefore Juncheon. Three colts offered by the Eyre-field Lodge Stud, Ireland, brought a total of 46,600 guineas.

one of them, a son of Tudor Melody, made the top price of the morning at 22,000 guineas, heing hought by Noel Murless on heing nought by Noel Muriess on hehalf of an unnamed woman owner. The colt is out of the Princely Gift mare, My Advantage, dam of the winning Italian-trained three-year-old Mycro. In the same draft was a colt

Following the slow start on by Peningo, for which the Greek Tuesday to the Houghton sales, it owner Marcus Lemos gave 19,000 was a similar story when the guiness.

This trio carried the day's aggre-This trio carried the day's aggre-

cate beyond the 200,000 guineas mark, but takings looked certain to fall well short of the corresponding figure in 1973 of 1,139,040 guineas. 1,139,040 guineas.

There were only four other fivefigure lots during the morning,
making six in all, as compared
with 14 io the corresponding session 12 months ago.

Earlier, the British Blandstock
Agency gave 12,500 guineas on
the American Burt Firestone's
hehalf for a half-sister to the
1972 Oaks winner Ginevra.

#### Gimondi again favourite

Lugano, Oct 16.—The Italian cyclist, Felice Gimondi, making a return after a year away from racing, will he the favourite for the Lugano Grand Prix over 77.5 Paria, and three specialists of solo kilmetres against the clock here on Sunday.

efforts, the Swede Gosta Petterson, the Colombian Martin Rodriguez, on Sinday.

The Italian, who won the race in 1967 and 1972, will meet toughest opposition from Denmark's Olle Ritter, the 1970 Lugano winner and who is preparing for ao attack on the world presented the state of t and Roland Salm of Switzerland,
Belgium's Roger de Vlaeminck,
winner of Paris Roubaix and the
tour of Lombardy, will he attempting his first race against the
clock of the standard of the
Lugano Grand Prix.



Desort Cry (DI (Mr D. Prenn), J. Winier, 5-8-2 P. Madden nay Two (D) (Mr R. Payna), V. Mitchell, 5-7-13 A. Bond rish Paul (Mr G. Gaventa), R. Smyth, 5-7-12 T. Cain o Bracklosham Bay (DI (Mr F. Poolin), J. E. Snicilije, 3-7-12 U. Carson (Mr G. Mr C. Driver), S. Ingnam, 6-7-9 T. Carler Loch Holl (Mrs P. Hauther), S. Ingnam, 6-7-9 T. Carler Loch Holl (Mrs P. Hastings), H. Williams, 6-7-9 T. Carler G. Satin, 7-2 Ritruds, G. Bracklesham Bay, 6-1 Loch Nell, 8-6 Satin, 7-2 Ritruds, G. Bracklesham Bay, 6-1 Loch Nell, 8-denham, 12-1 Rusuc Lad, 14-1 Trony, Doodle Sng, 15-1 otners.

Charlotson (R. Richmond-Weison), G. Smyth, 9-0 G. Starkey 23
Charlotson (R. Richmond-Weison), G. Smyth, 9-0 G. Lewis 24
Count Hijinsky (Mre P. Hexter), P. Wabyyn, 9-0, P. Eddery 11
Feachty (Maj M. Wyall), H. Candy, 9-0 ... P. Waltron 11
Feachty (Maj M. Wyall), H. Candy, 9-0 ... P. Waltron 16
FlameTree (Mr J. Hambro), B. Hobbs, 9-0 ... G. Baxter 19
Flash Cao (Mr H. Joel), T. Waogh, 9-0 ... A. Murray
Gyrate (Maj M. Wyall), M. Prescoil, 9-1 ... G. Dottleid 5
Invergayle (Mr J. Albritton), J. Hindley, 9-0
Jet Flight (Mrs C. Elliot), C. Mitchell, 9-0 ... R. Raymond 6
Red San (Duke of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 9-0 Ron Hatchinson 15
Raosallion (Mr D. Lark), W. Marshall, 9-0 ... R. Marshall 7
Sea Anchor (Mr R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern, 9-0 J. Mercer 14
Sotos (Mr I. Walker), L. Walker, 9-0 ... R. Marshall 7
Stakes Less (Mr R. Richmond-Weison), G. Smyth, 8-11
Ghasseor (Id Porthesiter), J. Clayfon, R-11 ... J. Maithias 5
Hollow Laughter (Mr R. Sangster), F. Carr, 3-1) L. Piggott 2
Maris Bicknoll (Mr W. Rogets R. Jarvis, 8-11 M. Thomas 19
Salling Shio (Mr J. Mullion), Marten 2-1 ... Holghn 11
Nillinsky, 7-2 Flame Tree, 11-2 Hollow Laughter, 10-1 Rea Anchor, alghi, Feculty, Invergayle, 14-1 Red Sun, 16-1 Charlotson, 20-1 4.0 BIRDCAGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,173: 6f) 3312 Fastacre (D) (Mr V. Advanti, A, Sreakley, 8-11 Ros Hotchinson 19 Fasiacre 10) (Mr V. Advanti, A. Breaney, 5-14 Bubello (Mr D. Robinson I, M. Jarvia, 3-3 Tavella (B1 | Mr R. Green I, R. Atmistron, 3-5 L. Piggott S Noble Emperor (Mr R. Maharaji, H. Ceril, 8-5 P. Eddery 22 Sheohords Bellight (Mr J. Rose) N. Callaghan, 8-2 E. Eddin 1 Miss Gosightly (Mr L. Briggs) H. Williams, 8-2 L. Johnson S 10 Company Sergeant (Mrs R. Fraccis) G. Harwbod, 8-0 Park Peddocks (Mr D. Long), D. Marks, R-0 Park Peddocks (Mr D. Long), D. Marks, R-0 Soldiers Tale (Mr D. Robinson), M. Jacvis, 7-13 G. Williams 21 Musical Piece (D) (Mrs S. du Sulsson), B. Hanbury, 7-12 A. Bond S 16 HESTERTON PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o: £690: 1m)

O Sell | Mr J. Auslin | G. Harwood. 9-0 .... J. Lindler 14

O Derry Town | Mr G. Kelly | G. Smyth. 9-0 .... B. Aymond 23

O0004 | Gipsy Sloom | INT T. Jennings | P. Ashworth. 9-0 ... B. Ryrios | Dr C. Villadini | P. Walwyn. 9-0 .... P. Eddery 10

Merry Pessant | Mrs G. Brudenell-Brute | M. Sloute. 9-0

Merry Pessant | Mrs G. Brudenell-Brute | M. Sloute. 9-0 000 Mr Pilate i Mrs C. Alexander), H. Cecil, 9-0 M. Thomas 2
00 Peterhof i Lady fishidaxi, J. Oxiey, 9-0 ... G. Starkey 21
Rising Fatcon i Mr J. Loeb jun), J. Dunide, 9-0
000 Sams Swappe (Mr. C. Richeller) The Goldstone IMISS D. Terryl, W. Wightman, 7-12 4.30 PARK PADDOCKS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,413: 12m) 1. 0-10200° Live Arrow | Mr D. Lark!, W. Marsholt, 9-11 R. Marshall 5. 310324 Groy God (CD) | Mr D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-12. B. Raymond 6: 410000 Woodland Rewart | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | Mrs R. Henriques | W. Marshall 8-11 Mercer | Mrs R. Henriques | Mr Carfalcon (D) IMr S. Joel), H. Cottrill, 4-8-12 . F. Burr 6 Silk and Salin (B) (Mr J. Hryse), R. Junstrong, 5-8-11 Huarly Hew [D] (Mr W. Norton: S. Swift. 3-8-6 C. Lewis 9 Decide Buy [G] (Mr D. Montagui, Bong Smith, 5-8-4 12 Caspardola (Miss E. Rigden), A. Sudgett, 8-3 C. Buffled 11 Mischlevous IMP R. Mollers, H. Wrege, 3-1 . W. Cardon 11 Mischlevous IMP R. Mollers, H. Wrege, 3-1 . W. Cardon 11 Applin IM73 S. Fylf-Jamisson B. H. Bubts, 7-13 . C. Baxter 14 Holf Presumptive Mrs. C. Forbes N. Wigers, T-11 P. Cook 6 40 Holf Presumptive Mrs. C. Forbes N. Wigers, T-11 P. Cook 6 40 Holf Presumptive Mrs. C. Forbes N. Wigers, T-11 P. Cook 6 10 Holf Presumptive Mrs. C. Forbes N. Wigers, T-11 P. Cook 6 10 Holf Presumptive Mrs. C. C. Climmer of Holes 12 Nicolas, 10-1 Caspardale, Live Arrow, 12-1 Grey Cod. 14-1 others. 4.55 NEWMARKET CUP (£250 : 2m) 01-1300 Arisalg (CII) (Sir R. Macdonald-Suchanani, R. Cecil 2 231004 B Major (GD) : Mr R. Richmond-Weison: G. Smyth, 7-2-3 5 142121 Creat Cuns (DI [Mr L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 3-3-2 P. Eddery Haydock Park selections Racing Correspondent
Tame Tree, 2.0 Silent Town, 2.20 Gerfelcon, 3.0 Consol, 3.30 Rasti, 4.0
Edgy, 4.30 Ballio, 4.55 Greet Gung,
Tingo, 4.45 Fighting Bravo, 2.45 Hardivin, 3.15 Willie Ormand, 3.45 Rouser, 4.15
Tingo, 4.45 Fighting Bravo, 2.45 Hardivin, 3.15 Willie Ormand, 3.45 Rouser, 4.15 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Abervina, 3.15 Estructura, 3.45 Rouser, 4.15 Tingo, 4.45 Rocket Crystol. Taunton programme

2.15 TAUNTON CASTLE HURDLE (£204: 2m 3f) 00003- Alloyster, M. Tale, 7-11-51033100- Code of the Road, T. Fowler, 13-11-5
100409-0 Rate, H. Webb. 10-11-5
100312- Bean Break, Mrs Gaze, 13-11-5
100313- Fifteen Leve, W. Cay, 6-11-5
10040-0 Mon Breke, A. Jones, 8-11-5
00409-00 Beny's Coltage, E. Jones, 6-10-12
033-3-22 Onegin, M. Tele, 5-10-12
0300-0f Calific Adder, S. Matthewa, 4-10-7 2.45 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m) LISCOMBE HURDLE (Dry I: flass Orders, A. Stovens, 5-12-1
Another Middle, S. Meller, 5-12-1
Another Middle, S. Meller, 5-12-5
Bay Michler, S. Matthews, 8-11-5
Bella Scourity, J. Gobden, 7-11-5
Billa Scourity, J. Wright, 5-11-5
Cornish Gala, W. Hawke, 5-11-5
Cornish Gala, W. Hawke, 5-11-5
Madamakla, F. Edwards, 6-11-5
Madamakla, F. Edwards, 6-11-5
Manton Lady, L. Thomas, 6-11-5
Rake Wood, H. Payns, 8-11-5
Roman Harp, R. Fellkrox, 6-11-5
Saurolo, N. Mikhell, 5-11-6
Upstrasm, F. Whiter, 6-11-5
Doubares, D. Nigent, 4-11-0
Watafella, D. Barnus, 4-11-0
Watafella, D. Barnus, 4-11-0
...
11-4 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-5
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11-4 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-5
...
11-4 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-6
...
11-5 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-6
...
11-6 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-6
...
11-7 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-6
...
11-8 Upstrasm, 100-30 Last Orders, 8-11-6
... 3.15 KEYSER ULLMANN HANDICAP CHASE (£537: 2m 3f) 5.13 REYSEK ULLIMANN MANDICAP CHASE (£537: 2m 3f)

1 0-11210 Takasaki (CD1, P. Gundell, 6-11-1 Mr S. Stanhope
2 1-1210 Bybrook (D), G. Balding, 6-11-1 Lord Oeksev
3 220-920 Rodder's Boy, A. Hobbs, (0-10-12 Mr P. Hobbs 7, 3034-4 Remiglo, F. Wimer, 6-10-12 Mr T. Head T
5 40f0-0 Garder La Reste, R. Armytage, 7-10-7 Mr S. Parkyn 5
7 4433-00 Ballynalray, J. Edwards, 7-10-2 Mr Mr S. Parkyn 5
10 0013-0 Ballydalray (CD), W. Williamo, 15-10-0 Mr A. Mildinay-While
11 Gasterosse, M. Pipe, 11-10-0 Mr Mr M. Rorees 5
12 apo- lack's Cottasse, M. Studamore, 7-10-0 Mr T. Rooney 5
14 00-0940 Willy Willie, W. Taylor, 6-10-0 Mr T. Rooney 5
5-2 Takasaki, T-2 Remiglo, 4-1 Sybrook, 6-1 Radder's Boy, 8-1 Gardez La
Resto, 9-1 Castierosse, 16-1 others.

**Hexham selections** Sy Our Bacing Staff 2.0 Pandaniel. 2.30 Kirilehesd, 3.0 Cracismans Cross, 3.30 Darless, 4.00 Border Gram. 4.30 Artican.

11 1020-00 Westerly Winds, 8-1 Just the Job.

12-0 Westerly Winds, 8-1 Just the Job.

13-0 Depth of the Job.

13-0 Depth of the Job.

13-0 Depth of the Job.

13-1 Depth of the Job.

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14-1 Depth of the Job.

15-1 Depth of the Job.

16-1 Depth of the Job.

17-1 Depth of the Job.

18-1 Depth of the Job.

18-2 Depth of the Job.

19-2 Depth of the Job.

19-3 Depth of th 4.15 WELLINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£340: 2m) 4.45 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE (Div II : £204 : 2m)

By Our Racing Stat! 2.15 Code of the Road. 2.45 Upstream. 3.15 7akasaki. 3.45 Sker. 4.15 Rally Briver. 4.45 Tan Lass.

TOTE: Win. 29p; places, 13p, 20p, 23p; dual forecast, 69p, W. Horn, at b'est listey, 21, 10t, 3min 87,00sec. DAILY DOUBLE: Two and a Quarter, Bisatsyon, £12. TREBLE: Bosseat, While Hoos, Mantines, £42.30.

ydock Park results (I) CK PATK TESHIS

(2.16) BRIMSTONE PLATE
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: £483: Im 2/)
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: Live Abolia | Liv FE: Win, 61p; glaces, 22p, 15p, 3. Smyth, 21 Lewes, Hd. 41, 2min sec, Nelodor did not run,

immertal Knight, b.c. by Midsummer
Night II—Bollin Charlotte 1 Mrs
N. Westbrook), 4-8-9

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Tudor Fox, 15-3
Dawiish, 9-1 Kunpun, 10-1 Tudor
Rhythm, 12-1 Marchail K. 15-1 Grey
Pegasua 14th 1, 30-1 Brass Parthmy
Brigant, Erother Somers, Farthmy
TOTE: Wis, 30-; paces, 15p. 25,
57b. L. Sheddan, at Wotherby, 31, 41,
Imin 54,55ecc. Imin 54,50sc.

3.25 13.45) SUTTERFLY STAKES
(5.y-o: £1,245; 51) White Mose, Ch. t. by Great White
Way—Chantross Mr. D. Robinson; 8-9 . J. Seagrave (10.1)
Irrax Finistens, Ch. by Compensellon—Clouded Lamp Mr. S.
McCollough) 7-15.
McCollough) 7-15.

Calestial Dawn, gr. f. by Don 1
—Malestic (Mr. R. Sangter; 8-6
—Malestic (Mr. R. Sangter; 8-6
W. Carsoo (11-2) 3 

a fran. TOTE: Win, 930; places, 31p, 79p, 26p; dual forecasi, £6.11. P. Davor, at Newmarket. Sh bd, 31. 1mm 6,08sec. 4.16 PÉACOCK STAKES (£863: 61)
Slastavon, b g, by Slas)—Aconella
IMT M. Lockey) 5-8-0
Geal Charter, b g, by Runnymode
—Sweet Bay 1Mrs E. Culley,
6-7-13... M. L. Thomas 17-2)
Court Keitle, b T, by Birdirrook—
Heart of Gold (Mr H. Crawlord)
4-7-7. AM C. Eccleston 112-11,
ALSO RAN: 6-2 lay Plummet (4th
4-1 Masandra, 10-1 Parin, 14Chemiro, 16-1 Cold Toped, Arrak.

Misty Maid, ro t, by Socerelon Path—Myrina II : Mrs M. Stra-lum: 8-11 . . . G. Lewis (4-1)

Wetherby NH

Mr S. Long 7
L. Flower 7
R. Faulkner 7
N. Mitchell 7 4.45 WIVELISCOMBE HURDLE (Div II : £204 : 2n

Goughton Veiley, M. Scudannore, 6-11-5

OB Hardstyck, F. King, 5-11-5

OB Hardstyck, F. Kernard, 5-11-5

OB Hardstyck, F

Taunton selections

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Glamoray, C-1 Camusky (444), 11-1 Nymphanburg, 12-1 Risk II, 13-1 Sambbula, 25-1 Scer 2nd Skilles, Preiendresse, 10 ran.

3.15: 1. Ainmouth (15-R fav): 2. Dilko (14-1): 3. Lard Siret (12-1): 11. 11. an. 2.45: 1. Mr Theo (11-8 tav): 2. Kininele (10-1): 3. Saint-Lo (14-1). kininele (10-1); S. Saint-lo (14-1). 9 ran. 3.15: 1. Cancello (5-2 lav); 2. Cameral Moselle (100-30); 2. Cay Perch 12-1), 17 ran. Jisks Farewell did not

run. 3,45: 1. Erring Burn (9-1): 2. Hoperade ()1-2); 3. Tarian 7utor ()17-21: 10 ran. 117-21. 10 ran.

1.15: Equal 1, Squash 16-4 lav1 and Three Fred\* 110-11: 5, Canonble Key (7-1), 6 rao. Martungu did oor run.

4.45: 1. Skyfrain 17-21: 2. Archello [3-11: 3, Miss Milkord 112-11: 17 ran. Toto dooble: Canonilo and Squash, 22.40. Canonilo and Three Fred's 28.85. Treble: Mr Tipp. Erring Surn and Skyfrain, E33.05.

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**BOOKS** 

## The Huxley enigma

Aldous Huxley: a biography Volume II: 1939-1963

By Sybille Bedford

Chatto & Windus/Collins £4.501 It is still not clear what exactly bappened to Aldous Huxley. After a Memorial Volume (1965) by 27 distinguished witnesses (including Eliot, Isaiab Berlin, Andre Maurois . .); after Professor Grover Smith's massive edition of the Letters (1969); after Laura Huxley's psychodelic revelations. This psychedelic revelations This Timeless Moment, and now after the second and concludafter the second and concluding volume of Syhille Bedford's
700-page biography, we are left
with the old enigma. The hrilliant sceptic of the 1920s and
1930s becomes the sage and
mystic of the 1940s and 1950s.
The cruelly nonchalant satirist
of Crome Yellow and Point
Counter Point, one of the finest
brains of his generation, is brains of bis generation, is transformed — transfigured — into the passionate preacher of Island, advocating rubious generalities about Awareoess and Holism and the Buddbalife.

and Hollsm and the Buddoalife.

What was it? A latter-day
conversion? Some benign form
of charlatanism? Some softening of the brain in that cranky
Californian sunshine? Some
subtle form of intellectual selfbetrayal? Or was it the real
thing, a geouine vision into the
buman future by a gifted mao buman future, by a gifted mao stretching beyond the articu-lated frontiers of knowledge? Sadly, no conclusion is pos-sible from this biography. Only the change, the transformation, now seems indisputable. Here. is Miss Bedford's own personal reaction on one occasion: "It was so evident, so disconcerting, that had it not been for his voice, (his wife) Maria's presence and a kind of continuity in the continuity in tinuity in their atmosphere, one would bave had the sensation of being, not with another man, but with another version of the man, a double, a brother." That was in 1954, Huxley aged

But wbatever did happeo, occurred essentially between 1936 and 1946. It happened in the transition of the Huxley bousehold between Europe and America, and it happened largely during the unprecedented violeoce of World War II, from which the Huxleys deliherately withdrew themselves. From America, Maria wrote to Edward Sackville West in England in 1946, "when it o England, in 1940: "wben.it is over, we cannot probably make up for it; we shall be completely out of the most fatal years of our lives and there will be an uncommunicableness that only a long, long time can make

up". Perhaps that was itself part of the explanation.
Sybille Bedford's second volume covers the Californian phase, with much international commuting between 1939 and in varying de that from cancer, which he faced with the greatest courage, in 1963. At an artistic level, Huxley was groping towards new literary forms, and a new open conception of the huxan universe. From the biographical study of spiritual corruption Grey Eminence (1941), and the superbly unorthodox series of critical essays such as Variotions on Piranesi's Prisons (1950), Huxley moved on to the autobio-graphical record of a mescalin trip, The Doors of Perception (1954), which is really a kind of lay sermoo, to the final utopian speculations and ecological warnings of the MIT lectures What A Piece of Work is Man. and the programmatic novel Island (1962). Miss Bedford's main limitation here is that she seems excessively nervous of pursuing Huxley to any intellec-tual conclusion; we are warned instead that she "in no way intended ... an evaluation of his thought ". In the biography of a thinker, this is disconcerting,

a thinker, this is disconcerting, to put it mildly.

At a day-to-day level, that hook is happier. We get fascinating glimpses of the Californian crankery, which is quite extraordinary (Huxley's favourite adjective, with long Oxonian wowels). Living in a series of next week.

desert or mountain top retreats, which gradually descended to the smarter heights of Holly-wood, the Huxleys—Aldous and Maria—move with butterfly avidity among the exotics of dieting dianetics, mesmerism, yoga, magnetic massage, spirit summoning, Tibetan sacred texts, mescalin, LSD, Bates eye exercises, and scented Air Wick sprays (against smokers). A sort of high point is Dr Heory Puharich's Round Table: "Frances Farelly with ber diagmostic machine . . . Harry, the Dutch sculptor, who goes ioto trances io the Faraday cages trances in the Faraday cages and produces automatic scripts in Egyptian hieroglyphics. Narodny, the cockroach man, preparing experiments to test the effects of buman telepathy on insects." One gets the picture. Huxley's reaction: "It was all very lively and amusing—and, I really think, promising." Perhaps it is too easy to soile. But promising what...? No answer.

As Huxley's first official biographer, surely Miss Bedford could have risked some slightly more informed response. (What, after all, has been the results

after all, has been the results of these experiments, some more than 20 years ago?) Instead we bave the casual charms of a personal portrait spread, very thin, over two volumes. The casualness is exemplified in the offhand noteexemplified in the offhand notehook manner of her style (or
démarche, as she would say);
the really very coofusing use
of quoted material with vague
refereoees—"Eileen speaking"
—in brackets; and her peeka
boo play with Huxley's mixture
of brilliance and ecceptricity.
If this second volume is more
engaging than the first, it is
largely because half the book
is dominated by a splendid is dominated by a splendid aeries of Maria's sprawling letters, up to her tragic death (also from cancer) in 1955.

These letters do begin some

sort of real human explanation of what was going on inside. One sees the narrowed post-Victorian English world breaking open in the glowing Californian oasis. The weight of the Huxley inheritance, the emotional isolation, the cootinual hattle against blindness, the suffocating pressure—as it came to seem—of that magnificeotly rationalizing brain, all these gradually yield. The focus was Maria berself. "He used to say I was bis personal relationship interpreter." Maria, with ber natural leanings towards "seances and chiromancy", first provided the mystical element so painfully lacking in the Huxley equation. From Maria seemed to derive the first outline of the evolved, exploratory Huxley, no looger sort of real human explanation exploratory Huxley, no looger the "encyclopaedically ignorant man" (his own phrase), but the humanist forming a new, and now very contemporary, kind of bypothesis.

Disease Mescalin, emotional shock, aesthetic experience and mystical enlightenment have the power, each in its different way and in varying degrees, to inhibit the functioning of the normal self and its ordinary brain activity, thus permitting the "other world" to rise into consciousness..."

only half way towards a biographical solution. Sybille Bedford has shown, in a rather hapbazard fashion, that he was a singularly brave, good, and clever man; and also a questioning ooe. But the wider achieve-ment and significance of his life remain obscure. Yet surely the remain obscure. Yet surely they are important. Historically, because something broadly analogous to Huxley's transformation happened to a whole generation of English intellectuals somewhere around that decade 1938-46: Orwell, Eliot, and Arthur Koestler emong others. Philosophically, because it is clear that Aldous Huxley believed that he had an Huxley believed that he had an urgeor message to deliver to mankind, coocerning its sur-vival. The mynah hirds of that strange, gentle eastern island of his, are still changing in then oboe voices, "attention, arten tion, attention : . . .

Richard Holmes Michoel Ratcliffe will be back

## Andersen's art

The Complete Fairy Tales and Stories of Hans Christian

Andersen Translated by Erik Christian

Haugaard (Gollancz, £5) It is unfortunate but—given the Andersen's fairy sales is well oature of public taste—unsurence for the Hans Ander collection to show how much sen known so widely in England corresponds only marginally with the real Hans Andersen. As bemoaning the lojustice done to the original tales by the "un-faithful and un-English" ver-sions handed down from the nineteenth cectury, and al-though his own translation (still set new standards, it had little effect on popular misrepresentations. Indeed, within the past month we have been offered two been levelled at Andrews oew versions of that masterpiece. The Nightingale—one as on those who have tried to con-a picture hook, the other as a verr his difficult Danish into cassette—which perpetuate the whet they have taken to be twin vices of Andersen edaptation: butchery and seotimeotal-

their first appearance. It is also, with the exception of a very tasteless dust-jacket, un-illustrated, so that attention is focused as never before on what Andersen actually wrote. Here, with a bit of jiggerypokery, are the 156 stories of

the canon, barely one eighth of which are familiar to Eoglish readers—as Naomi Lewis remarks in her sympathetic fore-word. Here, therefore, is a chance to see how Andersen worked at his medium, packing into the framework of a fireside tale what lesser meo would need a novel for. The strength of Andersen's "fairy tales" is well enough known: it rakes this more wide-ranging his genius was—how history, philosophy and fahle can exist together in a grocer's barrel, or bow story-telling that began with "The Tioder Box" moved later into regions where Kufka himself

would have heeo at home.

The completeness of the collection would be as nothing, been levelled at Andersen should more properly be turoed on those who bave tried to conwhet they have taken to be literary English. But as Erik Haugaard notes here, Anderizatioo.

Now, with the arrival of this new translation of The Complete Tales, we have the fullest opportunity yet to assess the nature of past deprivations. The book is a weighty ooe, contrasting voluminously with the little pamphlets in which the stories mada their first appearance. It is also, praise not simply for catching so well the inflections of the spoken word but for sustaining through this huge undertaking the saltiness of Andersen's very individual humour.

individual humour.



Oshert Lancaster's jacket design for 'Aunts Aren't Gentlemen

have missed these evocations of Avigoon; of a winter horse-ride through the Provençal country-

side; of Christmas in a chaicau

crumbling into magnificent decay; of a slow, dreamlike

The characters in this tangled web of a novel are memorable because of their eccentricity, insanity or flamboyance, but as human beings they are as hollow as their own

grandiose emotions and ges-tures, and as the ancient (and

tediously expounded) Gnostic philosophies in which the cen-tral quintet embroil themselves.

but always inwards-into them-selves, and into the heart of

the incestuous, hi sexual menage, a trois, formed by Piers, last owner of the chateau, his mad

sister Silvie, and her English husbend Bruce. They are cor-rupt in the deepest sense, and

know it, but their self-know-ledge brings about the reverse of salvation.

There is, of coorse, another reason wby they are unioterest-

ing. It is because they do not exist. They are only figments, not of Lawrence Durrell's

imagination alone, but of

another novelist, who is writing his covel within this novel

he wrote for Milady's Boudou

and of the bappy oight at the Droges when Tuppy Glossop made him swing across the pool

io his full soup and fish.
Seriously though. Is this vintage Wodebouse? Is it among
the Best of Jeeves? No. The

master is now spreading him-self a bit thin—a laugh a page, rather than a line. And I don't care for all this up-dating— references to protest marches and civil disobedience. And

would the old Wooster ever have admitted to being in love?

Engaged, by accident, yes, hut that's a different matter. Enough of this carping, for

who else could possibly write, She uttered a sound rather

like an elephant taking its foot out of a mod hole in a Burmese teak-forest"? I asked that question of a friend. (Not one of us.) "Anyone else could", he replied. "Toba!" I said.

ing the part brings him insight into the working of the comic

psyche, his own condition, and, more important still, gives him

Oo with the motley, then, but Brian Glanville rakes us fer beyond these cliches. His book is confident, perceptive, mov-ing, funny, bawdy and truthful. A total success.

Susan Hill

an understanding of others.

And I meant it to sting.

think it is all done by

journey down the Nile.

#### **Fiction**

Monsieur, or The Prince of Darkness By Lawrence Durrell

(Faber, £2.75) A new novel by Lawrence Durrell is always a major event. And of bow many cootemporary writers can that honestly be

said?"

Just so. But that is the lao guage of literary publicity, and the reviewer is not considering an event but a book. The ooly an event but a book. The only relevant question is, is this a good novel?

It would be comforting to be

able to give a clear answer. But I bave read Monsieur twice, and still cannot decide if it is an intricate masterpiece, or a self-pastiche by the master, laughing up his sleeve. My admira-tion and respect for The Alex-andria Quartet and for his travel books bave iocreased over 15 years. But past performance is not a valid guide to current form, and it is fatally easy to be dazzled by a name and repu-

Durrell is e magician. He juggles with glittering words, he coojures up "cloud-capp'd towers, gorgeous palaces and solemn temples", he entrances, lotrigues and impresses, elicits cries of astonishment; and, like all magicians, ultimate cries of "Where's the catch? We know it's a trick, so bow's it done?"

And yet ... Monsicur contains some of the finest descrip-

within yet another writer's novel. An irritating device which has long outlived what-ever slight use it may heve had. mirrors. Some of the reflexions within those mirrors are visions of marvellous beauty. Lawrence Durrell is Prospero, then

tive set pieces even Durrell has ever written. I would not wish to

But his vision proved to be of baseless fabric." Or perbaps I'm wroog.

#### Aunts Aren't Gentlemen

By P. G. Wodehouse (Barrie & Jenkins, £2.25)

The Aunt in question is Bertie's Aunt Dahlia. No, not the one who chews broken bottles and conducts ritual sacrifices under the full moon. That's Aunt Agatha. Auot Dahlia, you recall, speot ber early years hunting with the Quorn and Pytchley and ber voice can be heard over three counties. You wooder Wooster still loves the aged relative, for she will stop at nothing.

Enter, Chapter One, another familiar figure, the spoilsport Dr E. Jimpson Murgatroyd, who orders Wooster to lay off the cocktails and retire to peace the cocktails and retire to peace and loog healthy walks to the countryside around Maiden Eggesford. It's OK because although Jeeves wants to go to New York, be does have an Aum residing at Balmoral, Mafeking Road, not far from this idyllic village. Only it isn't idyllic, it's a leper colony, where every prospect pleases but only man is vile. Major Plant is staying here—that former African exhere—that former African explorer, playing a return season after his successful debut in Stiff Upper Lip, Jeeves. But that was all to do with Annt Dahlia getting Bertie to pinch a silver cow-creamer.

Here he bas to help in a plot to nobhle a raceborse, oo wbose rival Auot Dahlia has nlaced a substantial bet. Naturally, Wooster rallies round hecause

#### The Comic By Brian Glanville

(Secker & Warburg, £2.25) Brian Glanville's new book is a great surprise, and takes him in one hound out of the lower-middle range of worthy hur sometimes dull novelists, into the first division. Johnny Lucas is a comedian.

He grew up worshipping Sid Field, went through the mill of seaside summer show "Worker's Playtime", an Sobo clubs, to the top of the bill at the Palladium; he achieved fame and money, which led him down the well-traddeo spiral of drink, doubt, public contempt, madness, Johooy is in a mental home, working through his problems with a bumourless, jargon riddled psychoanalyst. No. riddled psychoanalyst. No. don't stop reading. This is emphatically not yet another self-indulgeot piece of fictional therapy, in which the writer spews resentments, intimacies and fantasies out over the printed pages, when ha should have kept them within the confioes of the psychiatrist's consulting room. Brian Glanconsulting room. Brian Glan ville is not Johnny Lucas. And Johnny has a healthy, humour-ist's distrust and dislike of the whole treatment process. Ha seeds up Dr Weiss a treat. Johnoy is no fool. But at the end, his salvation is that ha Brian Alderson becomes the Fool, in a new production of King Lear, and play-

## Political genius

The Collected Works of Walter Bagehot

The Political Essays (4 volumes) Edited and introduced by Norman St John-Stevas (The Economist, £25)

In his essay "Bad Lawyers or Good", Bagehot wrote that the division of the legal profession into two halves was a calamity. A solicitor instead of advising a litigant where he stood would be likely to say: Stood would be meny complex matter than I should like to advise you about without assistactive you about without assistance. It requires greater learning ond more ability than mine!" And so the solicitor would tell the litigant that he

needed a barrister.
Bagehot never, as it were, needed a barrister. Whatever the subject, he felt that his learning and ability were sufficient for him to come to a constraint and advise his readers. clusion and advise his readers accordingly. Rereading him today it is hard to think he was mistaken.

The latest four volumes of Bagehot's writings in The Economist edition edited by Nurman St John-Stevas show him of his most coulident. They him or his most couldent. They contain "The English Constitution", "Physics and Policies" and all Bagehot's known political essays, including a number which have not hefore been attributed to him hut which Mr St John-Stevas is cer-

tain are authentic.
As in the earlier volumes, Mr Si John-Stevas's editing is scholarly, judicious, and teetful. He is like a goud host. He gives his readers what they want, but otherwise he leaves them in peace. The Economist's greatest editor has been given an editor of appropriate quality.
"The English Constitution"

is still after a hundred years easily the most widely read and admired book on the subject. This is primarily because of Bagebot's style and because he looked at policies as they were and not as people said they were or thought they ought to be. Nevertheless Mr St John-Stevas is over-generous in accepting. Eagehor's own confident claim to originality. At the beginning of his book Bagehot claimed that the doctrice of the separation of powers (in its extreme form) and a doctrine of "a balanced union of those powers ... bave exercised continuous iofluence but are exposeous?. On the contrary, said Bagebot, the true secret, of the constitution was the nearly complete fusion of the executive and legislature solid for powers, the coonecting link being the Cabinet.

To fact, as Professor Vile lias

pointed out the doctring which Bagehot described as erroneous and set out to demo-lish had not been accepted for years — except by Lord Brougham, an eccentric itt constirutional as in other matters. And the existence of the Cahinet had been recognized and criticized by men like Cartwright and Paine as long ago as the end of the eighteenth century. But if Bagehot was less original than he claimed his was an original book in the sense laid down by Charage. sense laid down by Chatego-briand. No one has been able

to imitate it. Mr St John-Stevas has himself contributed an elegam and illuminating essay on " The political genius of Walter Baschar only very mildly flawed by rendency for quorations from Bagehot to reappear the quotations are good ones, but there are so many miles in chuose from that repetition seems a pity.

Mr St. John-Stevas analyse, Bagebni's onlitical views and Bagehni's political views and assesses the continuing relevance of his indgments. Bage hur's descriptions of existence in the House of Linmanus "a life of distracting routine" is at least as true as when he wrote it, and his dictem than him happy states the Conservative Party must rule upon the that.

happy states the Conservative Party must rule upon the tchoke a much lunger time there its adversaries." may perhaps explain the Labour Party's recent periods of deminance.

Bagehot made a furnous division of our constitution must the dignified parts." (the Monarchy and The Lords) and "the efficient ports." (the Cabinet and the Commons). Eleven years ago the late kichard Crossmon in a stimulating if Crossmon in a stimulating if erroneous essay (as Bacebon would have called it) consigned the Cabinet and the Common to the dignified serior of the constitution. We now he said live under Prime Ministerial Government Mr St Judu Stevis gives a good account of the sub sequent controversy.

The idea that the Calibret and the Commons were largely erromonial probably sprang from an excessive admiration of the American Constitution, where the curbs on power are public and visible, while those in Britain are less conspicuous. Since the Kennedy era, the American system has been less admired, and its curbs late been seen to be ineffective. Not surprisingly Crossman later retreated some way from his exposed position. Bagehn remains nearer the truth than his crities. His self-confidence had solid foundations.

Ian Gilmour

## TrackingdownStanley

of his reputation as a preux chevalier. Also, because Aunts like Dahlia Travers cheerfully-resort to blackmail, meaning that if Wooster doesn't deliver the goods, she will bar him from he was treated as an impudent monotebank, who had gone even her table, at which are served the dishes created by Anatole, beyond the bounds of the yellow press in America for which he worked. Pretty soon God's gift to the gastric juices. But what every reader wants ameods bad to be made, the Royal Geographical Society had to eat humble pie, and the Queen gave the "ugly little man is oot a breakdown of plot or ruo-through of dramatis personae, merely a quick guide to long-steoding jokes and cross-references. In no particular order, mention is made of that Scripture Knowledge prize Bertie won at his prep school Bertie won at his prep school and the article oo "What the Well-Dressed Man is Wearing"

with a strong American accent with a personal gift. When H. M. Stauley rejurned from the mouth of the Congo in 1877 with a map of its course, he was received with unstinted acclaim—and treated it with inexplicably morose disdain In 1885 he was the man chuseo by the British establishment, with cheers all round, as the obvious leader of an expedition to rescue Emin Pasha and so keep faith with the revered national bero, Gordon of Khartoum. He hecame ao MP end was knighted.

Yet the peculiarly long nose of the British establishment for of the British establishment for scandal was not at fault in 1872. That Stanley had spent an adventurous youth and had humble origins was known on his own admission, hut his account of himself was heavily, even obviously censored, and Lady Stanley, after his death, determined that the hero's reputation should never suffer, hunted down and destroyed all remaining traces of John Rowlands early life and loves. Mr Hall has however, hrilliantly filled in the missing chapters. He has tracked down letters, diaries and records which nobody knew existed and given us a more tounded view

given us a more rounded view of Stanley than his own books or subsequent hiographies have provided. In this book, the inner man for even extravers med of action have their inner manis newly revealed. Stanley's true relations, with his foster father

Stanley: An Adventurer

Explored

By Richard Hall

(collins, £450)

Wheo Henry Morton Stanley arrived to London in 1872 with the claim that be had found the long-missing Dr Livingstone, he was treated as an impudent

(who gave him his name) are re-examided and Stanley's pinus be, about that, father's deal is exposed. Stanley's dubum performance in the America and establishes tas Etidal society whispered in 18721 that he was a deserter from the Federal may and not a American at all. His equivocative relationship with the viging may relationship with the young mar Lewis Moe. his disreputable adventures in Turker, his false wearing of naval mifnems, and his love for (and first filting by) a Welsh girl are brought h

Nobody knew why Stanley portable boar—in which he tir cummavigated for the first time lakes Tangany ka and Victoriand which was his flagsbip for the voyage down the Congo-was tiamed Lody Alice; he the not explain and his wife sup-pressed its name in her bio-graphy. In fact, he called a after Alice Pike, the heavily and intelligent American girl in met in New York ofter returning from his astonishing scoop in the Abyssinian war. So agreed to marry him on hireturn from the great expedition which was to finish Dr. Liwing stone's work, but she decide that e millionaire in the ban was worth a famous explore list in the bush. That explaine Stanley's ill temper when the world offered homage, and his decision to bury hiuself again in Africa for the two-faced Leopoid of the Belgians.

Yet Mr. Hall's exposé leaves and intelligent American girl hi

Yet Mr Hall's expose leaves intact the magnitude of Stanley's achievements. Indeed it increases the wonder that such a "socially deprived child, who would have been a messy delinquent in our scheme of things, rosa so far above his early mistortunes and wounful excesses. If a man has course and imagination he on, it seems, surmount the stigms of lilegitimacy, the korrors of Victorian slumdom and parents neglect. Stanley emerges as a case history for Samuel Smiles rather than for the modern social psychologist. Roy Lewis

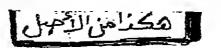
Nicholas Bethell reviews Crime and Compromise: Janos Kadar and the Politics of Hungary Since Revolution, by William Shaw cross—on page 16.

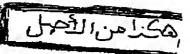
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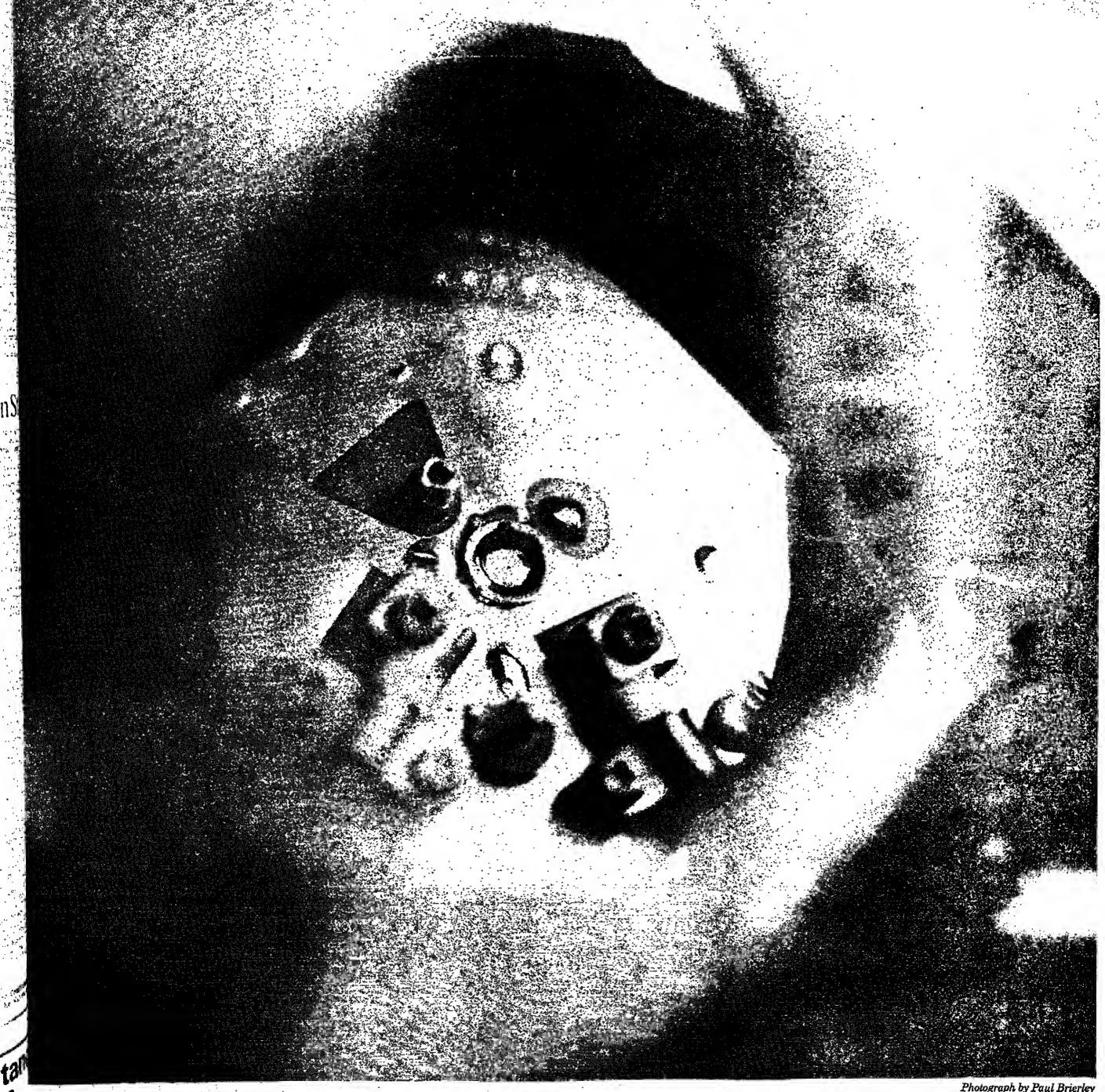




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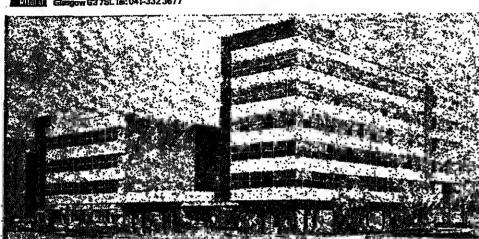
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led kitchen pardon,
entils for convision to
elopuncell. Subject to Plain
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#### An area where bargains can be found in the housing market

'People are

bound to

happen as the

new bouyancy

in the cheaper

first-home

market works

through'

for £1,000 less. He felt that

homes at the cheeper end of

A wide range of homes on offer, with hargeins to he found in certain areas and in particular price ranges, are reported by established estate agents in Essax, Norfolk and Suffolk. Mr Brian Rowley is honor-

ary secretary of the Essex (Rural) Bronch of the Royal Institution of Chortered Surveyors and a partner of Teylor and Co, a surveyor, valuer and estate agent with headquarters in Chelmsford and affices at Braintree, Cal-chester and Maldon os well s another in Piccodilly, London.

Mr Rowley said that in Essex there were more cheaper houses obout than were worranted by demond, by which he meant semi-detached or detached threehedroom new and postwor houses starting helow £9,000 and going up to about £15,000.

This was the case in oreas with receot estate developments, such os of Halstead, The Hedinghams and the Notleys, or indeed onywhere within a radius of up to 10 iles of ony of his own firm's

oble over the past two meantime, it might be posmonths than at any time in sible to benefit from the market works through."

the rest of the year, and to building societies new huilding societies new liquidity before present price levels hegan to change. aome extent hecause there was some slack heing taken up hecause sales were not As an example, he said that estate homes that two years ago had heen fetching 12,000 could now be hed hecause sales were not

ing thet huilders' costs are heven't been passed on in increased costs of houses. People are thinking that it's the market, but that in time thest to buy now." hest to huy now." this was through through wery good "so far this year market. through the rest of the

for the next bracket of house. which would he in the price range up to chout £35,000. For such a sum, Mr Rowley said, there hod always been o consistently good supply of smaller country houses and ers, including one in Ipswich of thatched village houses in itself. end around ploces like Finch-ingfield, Great Bardfield, the

Wyckham Bishops or Dan Romford, Ilford—then for up bury. "There ere still pleoty to £12,000 you would be of these ehout", he went on offered older style terreced, There was again e good end of terrace or some three supply of houses of the upper bedroomed semis, probably supply of houses of the upper hedroomed semis, prohably end of the market, sey et £40,000 and ohove, for which one could expect to have a Billericay, and along the A12 choice of e number of country houses with "a few money would secure a much better quality semi.

better quality semi, prob. was already e keen demand here egain, demand hed own drive to garage. By the year, and although there had time you reach Colchester, £15,000 mark, but he felt been sales, there hed not ha went on, £12,000 would sure that many more people heeo as many as he would buy e four-hedrogreed semi would soon he would sure that many more people heeo as many as he would huy e four-bedroomed semi would soon be waking up to heve liked to see. or even e three-hedroczed the area's possibilities. Mr Rowley said that he detached house, while into agreed with the recent Suffolk around Ipswich, four-

bedroomed detached houses were available at this price. Meny people were now liv-ing in Ipswich and commu-ing to London to work, Mr either selling at

a lower figure
or withdrawing
until prices pick
up. Which is
bound to oouhle garage.

There had been, he said, a shortage of the smoller, older and cheeper houses suitable for first home buyers in the metropolitan

At the other end of the scale, there had been difficulty in selling properties over the £35,000 mark in the rural areas, such as hetween Romford and Chelmsford. He instanced one detached four-bedroomed property in an acre near Chelmsford thet awakening of interest of had gone on the market huyers in the Essex area earlier this year at £40,000 after the doldrums of the and was now down to past year. The low volume of £33,000. past year. The low volume of soles had had its effect or

offices.

He added: "Demand has improved in recent weeks, partly hecause more huilding society funds have heen available and two society funds have heen available and the society funds have here are also and the society funds have here as a society funds have here are also and the society funds have here are also and the s

At Hanbury Williams, firm with headquarters in Norwich, and offices throughout Norfolk and throughout Norfolk and Suffolk a spokesman said that the market for smaller country homes was "fairly

increased house prices would he felt first of all in new There was always e selection of country property, par-ticularly of houses with four to five hedrooms, often period, with up to 10 ecres in the £30,000 to £50,000

price ronge, he said.

The demand was particularly good for Broadland property, he went on A recent sale by auction had been Heromby, Wroxham, the Mr Roger Pridmore is a director of Bairstow, Eves & Son, which hos headquarters in Romford, 22 sales offices end 15 specialist deportments former Broads home of George Formby, which with four to five beds end two bathrooms hed fetched nearly £40,000. in Essex, Essex-Suffolk bord-He said: " If you went into the metropoliten area— Romford, Ilford—then for up

nearly £40,000.
"It does seem thet the people buying property are not in a one... cult position with regard to funds", the spokesman said. He edded thet the second home market had not been le "fully realized" in the Norch folk and Suffolk areas. Thera ob- was already e keen demand and for immediately habitable cottages et around the neople work, but he felt neople work.

Y TICOLN

WISBECH
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#### THEARTS



for Puccini's interest in dance ing chair at the eod of Act L. Roger, either in French or Engmusic and in progressive barmooy and orchestration. One dreamland second ect at Bulcher's nightclub is prettily and hill and Ian Caley (an impression of the control of

suggestively done; and, ooce we realize it is a dream, we appreciate the extravagantly louche

goings-on in the café, and even the show of dustsheets on the hillside by Ruggero's villa in the

Young Vic

Charles Lewsen

This is Henry Fielding's famous burlesque of eighteeorh century tragedy. Also called The Tragedy of Tragedies, its

labyrinthine plot deals among other thiogs with the Princess Huncamunca, daughter of King Arthur, torn between love for the Lord Grizzle and Thumb, conqueror of the Giantess

Glumdalcz. The action is eked

out with messeoger speeches

and apparitions, and couched in

verse heavy with simile, apos-

tropbe and the wbole verbal

The reason why it has not

lasied on our stage is that unlike Sheridan's similar exer-

cise. The Critic, it lacks a

dramatic element to transcend

the appeal of pure burlesque.

In a performance of Sheridan's

play, the overweening conceit of Mr Puff can sustain the

interest of an audience that bas

no porioo of eighteenth century

theatre: on stage at least (for

Fielding's po-faced foomotes,

coyly suggesting that every author from Shakespeare to

Drydeo has stolen the lices which he is in fact parodying, are pure Puff) Tom Thumb has

to work in terms of parody

Unfortunately neither ectors

por sudience today have a clear

idea of the conventions Fielding

was sending up; and in Bernard

Goss's production (which does not have the edvantage of a

was the lady's cri de coeur

echoed by the critic with the word "deadline" replacing

train". If VIPs must be enter-

tained by orchestras at the Festival Hall (a dubious pro-position in these days of

financial striogency in the arts)

surely they could have waited to the eod rather than extend

ordinately long coocert.

wbat was in any case an in-

Still Arvid Yaosoos's account

well worth the wait and a logical follow-up to his Sym-

phonie Fantastique on Sunday.

However much Tchaikovsky

Berlioz, his influence on this

work is unmistakable. Effective

as was Mr Yansoos's Berlioz,

his interpretation of his com-

patriot's music was almost

inevitably more idiometic, and

the playing of the Royal Phil-harmonic no less telling.

Right from the lower winds.

have misunderstood

RPO/Yansons

Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

cargo of a defunct form.

sive young lyric tenor).

But all the time we have to

see Miss Bronhill unbecomingly dressed and unflatteriogly made

up. It would have been more

persussive if, in the dream, she bed appeared at ber most

glamorous, reverting only in the

Subsidiary parts are delight

fully taken by Norma Burrowes (who saog Megda in the last production that I saw of La rondine) and Alexander Oliver.

deliver yet another metaphor.

seem designed to pad out the

There is one momeot of real

megic: Merlin's recital of the

Bowles's charming tunes, and illustrated by a gravely silly

rustic mime devised by David

it is spoken by Hugh Hastiogs, who also makes something absurdly touching of the Ghost.

In an evening of even the most

vigorous camp it is good to be

reminded by the author of Sea-

gulls over Sorrento that it is

empathy that gives life to

known style.

comedy.

awakening at the very end.

Ian Caley, Norma Burrowes and Michael Bauer

La rondine Sadler's Wells Theatre

William Mann

The Viennese impresarios who commissioned an operetta from Puccini doubtless had their eyes on a masterly rival to Lebár. Puccini was unwilling to enter into such a competition and La of his works, was eventually entitled a lyric opera, since the text is sung throughout. All the same, he must bave relished the chance to revive the high spirited antic manner of La Bohème in a libretto which also reminiscently suggests elements from La traviato and Die Fledermaus, yet offers scope too

Tales of Hoffman

practicability of the various im-

provements necessary to make

its pit and backstage facilities

as attractive as the auditorium.

Even with the present primitive equipment, Scottish

Ballet manages to make its danced version of The Tales of

sive spectacle, especially Antonia's vision of herself as a

hallerina and Dapertutto's richly

sinister palace, glittering hut

The alternating casts offer

two new interpretations of the

title part. Graham Bart interest-

ingly brings out the essence of the man that remains unaltered

earnest student who falls for

Olympia, the solemn pianist practising with Antonia's father,

the religious convert tempted by Giulietta are all recognizably

the same person, who will never really learn from his mistakes.

vain attempts to escape from fate. He fieds some pleasing touches of comedy in his gang-

ling approach to the first epi-sode, is a rueful mao of the world by the time he meets An-

tonia, and almost a fanatic for the last act. But he has always

learnt only how to avoid his last mistake and proves an easy

Barry McGrath, on the other

emphasizes Hoffman's

by time and misfortune.

Hoffmann look quite an impre-

Nottingham

John Percival

Now the English Opera Group have added it to their repertory time for the current visit to Finshury. David Pountney's production is a curious, not to say backhanded, defence of La rondine. He plays it, conveniently, against a unit set consisting of spiral staircase, grand piano, rocking chair, and alcove with circular opening, the drawing room of the spartment of the heroine Megda who turns

a prenty opera which deserves performance from time to time,

London has seen two stage pro-ductions in the last decade.

Midi. The cafe scane is, to be sure, eventful and fantastic, with some happy evocations of Toulouse-Lautrec and all that, hut rather messily staged, even for dreamland.
The dream interpretation misfires in the treatment of Magda as a femme d'une certaine aga who longs for the carefree romances of her youth. The love music of Magda and Ruggero out to have dreamed the romance of the second and third (since the opera is sung in Engacts while lolling in ber rocklish be might bave been called

Bart's reading is to some ex. | Tom Thumb the Great tent achieved at the expense of the eging one expects between the episodes, although his sham-bling teddy bear of an old man John Percival

Since the Scottish Baller's convincing McGrath does not last British tour it has been to visit Australia with Margot Fonteyn as guest. By comparison admirably differentiated.

teyn as guest. By comparison with the theatres it played there, There are two new interpretathe Theatre Royal at Notting tions for Olympia also. Andrea than must be constituting. At least there is the consolation that the city council is discussing with the Art Council the mdst capably, although the role inexperienced recruit, gets through the coloratura solos most capably, although the role than she has yet found in it.

I would have associated Dianne Richards rather with lyrical or dramatic roles, and she does in fact add lyrical overtones to the solos and duets which prove not et all out of place. But the tope of her dancing is bright and clean, too, with subtle, delicate phrasing.

The other newcomer in an important role is Rohio Haig as Giulietta. Her interpretation emphasizes the glamour of the role where Elaine McDonald brings out its voluptuousness. The haller's success, however, depends also oo those dancers still performing roles they played in the earlier run of performances.

Among those, Michael Beare's gallery of villains has shown the most development. His Lindorf, especially, is more suave than ever, his Spalanzani more twinkling, although his Dr Miracle carries less menace than Gordon Aitkan's.

Peter Darrell has expanded Antonia's dream sequence in this revival, to its advantage. His choreography retains its interest on repeated sixtings because character and incident are expressed almost entirely in dance, and the dancing arises. dance, and the dancing arises entirely from the situations.

they will let us hear Turina's

neglected string quartet.

It was good to find the bell better filled for this second recital, perhaps hecause the programme eoded with Schubert's string quinter, for many people the apogee of the whole chamber repertory. The extra cellist Oles Headure accorded cellist, Olga Hegedus, sounded including a twentieth century completely absorbed into the work between established classics. On Tuesday the novelty was hlended and balanced throughnothing more frighteoing than out as the ensemble was single-Turina's La Oración del Torero, minded. Some teams hring greater intensity to the pas-sionate upsurge of feeling in the middle of the Adagio, others more rustic strength and hite to the Scherzo. The leader's tone is certainly not outsize, nor do any of the players press characterization to extremes. But their effortless melting into the first movement's lyrical

> who play such an important part in this piece, to the high Mission Impossible and the old day but will keep on writing volutionize musical comedy. cowboy film are mere fiction, books.

taught her cactus plant to count up to 20 is real life, But is she literature? Mrs Hashimoto's educated cacti came to light on Tuesday in the first of a new series of BBC2's The Book Programme. was the opening item, put there, one supposes, to grab you and keep you viewing even through the dull hut worthy stuff which followed, like that long interview with that writing johnny. Wodehouse, who was 93 on Tues-

Aunts Aren't Gentlemen is

Luckily The Book Programme is only 25 minutes long. It ended at 8.10, just in time to see Glenn Ford rescue his lady. Of course it is oot Mr Wode bouse's fault that all the reporters who go to see him are so horing. He did, come to that, attempt to turn the tables and interview young Robinson on a povel he wrote in the 1950s. But our man in the world o' books Religious work as social satire

The Government Inspector Oxford Playhouse

Irving Wardle

Posterity has mocked Gogol for trying to pass off The Government Inspector as a religious work, but be bad as much right to that view of his play as others have to viewing it as straight social satire. It is a work of enormous scale: capable at ooe extreme of entering Kafksesque allegory, or at the other, of entertaining at the anecdotal level preferred by the Oxford Playbouse Company.
I sm not quihhling with this

approach. Christopher English and Gordoo McDougall are fully justified in seeing Gogol's mayor as a Tsarist forerunner of our council corruption and their translation, with its neat line in geoteel malopropisms for the mayor's wife (Linds Poleo: a corrage loaf with rosebud lips) aod references to the town's Retionel Health" hospital where the patients are "recover-ing like flies" wittily spells out their limited purposes. If there is an objection, it is

that all these people are 100 them with a brisk new line in master. But lethargy, rather of danger. The two con-men, higher the comedy on to a knife-edge attic.

of suspense. But no one would have any trouble in imposing on sleepy provincials like Robert Bridges's hospital director and André ven Gysechem's headmaster: and the show relaxes into a sequence of comic situations untouched by any seose of threat.

On those terms there is plenty of amusing detail. The rown's twin gossips appear like Dum and Dee, bumping heads together and vying for the same chair and the privilege of lettiog Khlestakov flick his cigar ash into their hands. Nervous panic is converted into gesture, parocularly in the bribe scene, where the queue of palm-greasers go through well choreographed convulsions, entaugling themselves in the furniture and pulling out haodkerchieves instead of cash, an effective contrast with the urbanely-poised Khlestakov. Richard O'Sullivan presents

burg dandy, and this assists the credibility of the story, although it denies him really hig climaxes, like the torrent of megalomauiac gibherish with which he registers his transformation from pauper into honoured guest. Mr O'Sullivan nice. The translation credits puts up an amusingly debonair show, but fails to present trade patrodymics: Snoupio the Khlestakov as the other side postmaster, Flogio the head- of the coin to Gogol's madman. Alone among the cast, rapacity, seems to be the main Patrick O'Connell's olavor local vice. This helps to make comes over as a scheming hully

him in the mask of the Peters-

the plot more plausible, at the whose intelligence has hern expense of minimizing its sanse temporerily blinded by fcar of authority. the terrified mayor, and the Radomsky's pinewood set, comequally terrified Petershurg blining peasent neturalism with clerk Khlestakov, are always a touch of expressionist vertigo, on the point of blowing the gaff. includes a detechable back wall Played with sbarp wits, this puts for the hero's bug-infested



Brenda Cavendish and Richard O'Sullivan

"The rumour planted by British wartime propagandists, in places like Stockholm and Cairo in 1940, boiled down to eight words: 'The British can set the sea on fire'

#### David White on the power of rumour

"It is not the oldest workers who are hit most. Men between the ages of 30 and 44 complain most of strains, sprains, nerves, debility and headache. Stomach troubles are more widespread among men in their twenties."

#### Robert Taylor on stress at work

"A man and wife with a two and a half year old child arrived off the boat train from Eire at 5.30 am. They had been travelling from Cork since the previous evening. The child was crying and had tonsillitis. The family hoped to find a home the same day for about £5 to £6 a week, and the father expected to work as a barman"

David Brandon on homelessness



#### Gabrieli Quartet Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

victim for the next.

hand,

In each of their three October recitals on the South Bank, the Gebrieli String Quartet are opus 34, a toreador's prayer before confronting his bull. He is no swaggering Escamillo ; this is a short, poetic piece. Twists of melody and scraps of rhythm evoke Turine's native Andalucia; fruitier harmonic episodes even recall Granados in nostalgic mood. Yet the texture speaks more of Turine's studies with d'Indy and friendship with Dehussy and Ravel. It is so delicately and quartet that it was strange to four lutes. The players treated Scherzo's to it tenderly. Perhaps one day remember.

The Book Programme

On BBC 1 the pear-lifelike

humanoids of Mission Im-

possible were marching woodenly through an improb-

able plot, while Glenn Ford was resculng his wife from the Apaches over in Granadaland.

No doubt in other independent

television regions equally rivet-ing video fare was on offer. But

how could anything compare with Mrs Hashimoto and her

counting cactus? Ah,

Stanley Reynolds

BBC 2

second subject, their shility to make time stand still in the sublime main theme of the sensitively scored for string Adagio (and what a heautiful lead back into the recapituleread in the programme-note that tion) and their burnished tone it was originally conceived for in the low-lying phrases of the Scherzo's trio were moments to

the Japanese lady who has

strings, it was a virtuoso per-

the new Bertie Wooster povel published this week. Robert Robinson, who is doing The Book Programme again, went to P. G. Wodehouse's Long Island home io America to interview the great comic writer. The standard Wode Iodeed, the American hest-hoose interview it was. We seller, The Secret Life of Plants heard how he listens every day to a soap opera on televisioo

and how he can finish a novel in a matter of months.

Had Rohinsoo more time no doubt we would have also heard bow Wodehouse wrote just Mp Bill and helped to re-

formacce, yielding on thing in panache to that by Russian or chestras, and probably rather less blatant. In his reading, Mr Yansoos rightly emphasized the composer's strong identifi-cation with yet another un-happy bero and gave Maofred's repeated theme the kind of "I shall never make my train", overheard oo leaving the Festival Hall oo Tuesday; one dour melancholy it requires Asiarte, as so many of Tchai

kovsky's heroines, is another incurnation of the unobtainable ideal, and her melody yearned While stressing those care-fully set-part ideas and giving due regard to the turbulent outhursts in the outer movements. he kept a strong hold oo the work's wayward structure by oever overdoing the more seneveo io that rather weak start

of the Manfred Symphony was to the Finale. The reason for the VIPs presence was one of those rather spurious anniversaries. the 125th of Chopin's death On hand was that well-versed interpreter of the composer. Peter Katin. He understated Chopin's more romantic side in the slow movement of the first concerto, hut brought just the right airy, fanciful approach to the Finale, the work's most wioning movement. Mr Yansons seemed to lose interest, under-standably, in the orchestra's

dull part and provided plodding

would have none of it and carried on regardless. Any book

#### Ronald Butt

#### Mr Wilson must show courage from the start

conciliator and e concensusman in party terms, and it stands to reason that, so far as he finds it politically possible, he is also a consensus-man in national terms. The concilia-tory nature of his first broadcast to the oation sioce the election, with its call for national unity, is therefore no cause for surprise. Nor is it to be seen as simply going through the motions for the sake of a tactical huild-up of the Government's popularity.
Mr Wilson sees now, as Mr
Heath saw during the election
campaign, that no government can bope to overcome the dangers facing the country if it builds only on the narrow support of its own party and is in conflict with the rest of the

Mr Heath's hitterness that Mr Wilson has now smlen his Mr Wilson has now smien his pre-election message is understandable—but Mr Wilson's behavinur, even if not particularly likable, is also comprehensible, given the kind of party be has to lead and the manner (which is conceivably the only practicable manner) in which be bas chosen to lesd it for the past 11 years.

Mr Wilson's particular political gift (not unlike that of Mr Harold Macmillan, whom be has always edmired) is to lead his party in one direction while talking a political rhetoric that suggests he is going in the other. The difference between them is that a much greater contradiction is involved for a Labour leader in such tactics because Labour is a much more contradictory party than the Conservatives. The Tories do not, after all, have one section of their party which wants more or less to destroy tha existing social and economic system root-and-branch and another which sees, as Mr Wilson does, that however much that system is to need of reform, it is the guarantor of political liberty.
The Tories do not, above all,
have as their paymaster the
powerful unions whose raison
d'être is so often to do thing
for their members which any government must, in the national interest, resist in one

The question now is whether Mr Wilson will be able to crnwn his political career by using his mastery of polidical ambiguity to preside over something like a solution to the national economic problem, as be sought to do but was prevented from doing by the unions between 1964 and 1970. Then the unions not only effectively destroyed the Labour Government's incomes policies but, much more seriously, mada it impossible to control the economy properly. It was above all the objections of the unions that drove Mr Wilson's first government to adopt the easy option of growth-at-all-costs to achieve

That, after all, was whet the prolonged conflict between the Treasury (economic disciplioe) and the Department of Economic Affairs (growth galore) was about. Thet was why Mr Callegban's Treasury wes beaten (until it was too late) by Lord George-Brown's DEA and why Mr Callaghan (an unfairly maligned Chancellor given the conditions be had to operate in) was driven out of the Treasury after the devalu-ation which represented the failure of all the Government's

previous policy.
It is especially worth recalling—because there is a lesson in it—that it was only under that sbock that the Labour Government, with Mr Roy Jen-kins as Chancellor, then finally nerved itself to dn what it had to do—imposing financial and economic restraints which were inevitably unpopular with the mass of working people. Yet when Mr Wilson's last Government did act decisively after devaluation, it evoked no

Mr Wilson is by disposition a serious squeak of dissent and I conciliator and e concensus concluda from this that when a Labour Government has the self-confidence to act decisively and unpopularly in the financial aree which is its proper responsibility (though not when it tries to prescribe what should go into one man's gross pay packet compared with another's) it will be supported

It is possible, though one cannot yet tell, that Mr Wilson has actually learnt this lesson. Certainly this time be has the advantage thet be has not divided the economic field be-tween two rival Cabinet minis-ters set in creative tension against eech other, as he did

The signs are not entirely unhopeful Mr Wilson's hroadcast contained sterner and more explicit warnings to the unions than he bas ventured at any tima since they engaged the Cooservatives in conflict. His old distinction between those who make and those who earn money was this time plainly directed not at the City hut at the unions; no one, be said, bad the right to take more out of the national income than be put inm it hy work, effort, and skill.

The question remains, however, what will the Govern-ment do if the "social con-tract" fails, and how Mr Wiltract" fails, and how Mr Wilson can make it a reality. In an article on Inflation and Declining Profits in the October issue of the Lloyds Bank Review, an economist, Mr Colin Clark, discusses the theory that rising wage demands are the consequence not so much of the margio of unemployment, and unused productive capacity ("stagflation" has undermined the Phillips' Curve theory) but Phillips' Curve theory) but rather that wage demand re-flects tha pressure of current demand on capital capacity with capital assets being instinc-tively assessed by businessmen in terms of their inflating replacement costs.

"Wege determination", writes Mr Clark, "is now bardly, if at all, a matter of tha amount of unemployment on the labour market. The correct theory of wages, if the word is not considered too derrogatory, is a "blackmail" theory. Labour leaders, in effect, say to the employers: "You are operating increasingly expensive entropment and ingly expensive equipment and you carnot afford to have it standing idle for long. How much will you pay us not to

It is this attitude that the Labour Government bas to correct. Mr Wilson's first post-election message to the negion, free of the histrionic Churobillisms he has sometimes acceptance of realities and of the basically non-socialist message from the electorare. Indeed, it was a message probably not disagreeable to Mr Wilson. He is a natural conciliator, but he is also a metion al politicism. al polldcian, and in the last analysis, whatever his other faults, there is no doubt what side he would be on if tha chips were down between constitutionalism and democracy on the noe side, and destruc-tive class strife on the other.

His fault as e politician has always been that by talking differently at different times, and often with unjustified optimism, be diminishes confi-dence and that he mistakes paper solutions, of which the "social contract" may be one, for reality. But having conor reastry. But having conciliated right down the roed, Mr Wilson always fights bardest and with most courage when his back is against the wall. What the nation needs now, however, is bis courage to take a stand on farm and if necessary unpopular pulicies straight away, refusing to try to make the "social contract" s reality by soft policies that may make matters worse. The courage of the end of the road could be too late.

## Why Cyprus seems doomed to become a political volcano

house and create employment for 200,000 displaced and dispossessed Cypriots, now concentrated in the south of Cyprus, were tha partition of the island deny to them the freedom to raturn home. But is partition or geographical federation or geographical federation or geographical ation a pre-requisite to a peace-ful semiement of the Cyprus dispute? Is it evan what tha majority of the Cyprus people want? It was to find out the answers to these questions that weeks on the called the returned stronger in my conviction that the majority of both communities desire peaceful co-existence with each other. It is inevitable, hut natural, that there are those Turks who seek what they consider will be a more secure future in the a more secure future in the north, but there are many others who will prefer to remain where they are; where they have their livelihood and status; and they said as much to me. Equally I spoke with Greeks, both young and old who are refugaes from their homes in the north. They were victims of the fighting but they were unanimous that as soon as they unanimous that as soon as they were able they would return. I spoke particularly with groups who came from Morphou, Myrton and even Kyrema. They had no doubts about returning once the Turkish army bed withdrawn; there was no animosity on their part towards their Turkish Cypriot neighbours, who they looked upon as their friends of many years' standing and with whom they expected to live cordially in future. Thesa were not isoleted cases, but represented a general pettern of approach to a relationship that has survived the effects of the fighting.

The myth of deep animosity between Greeks and Turks is one that has been perpetuated by those who seek to convince their follows and transfer in the seek to convince

only curviving National Guards-man of a group of five who were being pursued by Turkish army soldiers, hid him in her bouse until the soldiers bed gone and then helped him to esape to his own lines. There was another case of e Turkish Cypriot who beld up e Turkish army truck containing e group army truck containing e group of young Greek girls who were being taken to the nearby camp for the "entertainment" of the soldiery, and forced the driver, under threat of being shot, to release them. Than there is the case of the Greeks from a mixed villege who offered themselves as hostages to the Cyprus police, who were bolding Turks from tha sama village on suspicion of possessing a machine gun. The Greeks insisted that they were all good friends in the village and had the Turks bed the gun they would have known about it. Eventually they con-vinced the police and Greeks and Turks went bome bappily together. Stories like this are reported every day and are believed—because no one sees anything surprising in the actions of the peopla concerned.

ing. There are too many examples of people in mixed villages

and mixed communities living

amicably as neighbours; of Greeks and Turks working to-gether in factories and in the

fields; of co-operation together

over community issues. One would imagina that such rela-

tionships would heve been severed or badly mauled as a

result of recent events, but no.

the cooperation and coexist-ence remain as firm as hefore.

Many are the examples during the fighting where human rela-tions and standards of civilized

behaviour have triumphed over

ethnic differences, requiring e degree of courage on the part of the persons concerned. There is the case of tha Turkish Cypriot girl who rescued the only euryiving National Guards-

E950,000,000: that's what it not live together; but it is a of the officials, I received the would mean in hard cash to myth long overdue for explod-sama impression; that a divided island was not what was wanted, except by the very few; and those who did, sought it for the protection it would provide—a protection presumably which was dependent in their eyes on the continuing presence of the Turkish army.

Unable to talk to more than a handful of Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia, it was difficult to form an opinion of how they felt now they had been liberated. The impression that one received was of a person who had just been given e painkilling injection for an excruciating tooth-ache; he knows that the cause of the trouble is still there and will have to be dealt with later, but the momentary bliss of being without pain dispelled other considerations. There is nothing to suppose that the Turks in the rural areas of the nurth feel any differently from their counterparts in the south—they are the same people. There is, however, a nagging frustration that must sooner or later express itself—the restriction on free-

'If human relations are to count for anything, the indications are that a strong lobby exists for peaceful coexistence in an undivided state'

dom of movement. Nn Turkish interesting to find the Greeks Cypriot is presently permitted in the south surprisingly reto move freely oustide his town or village; inhebitants of Nicosia cannot traval to Kyrania, despite the catastrophe that had Famagusta or elsawhere. Being

freedom loving community the Turkish Cypriots will not take kindly to this imposed blockade for long, particularly when it is known that their competriots in the south enjoy greater freedom than they do. Certainly those in the north ara more restricted today than et any time since the blockade barriers were lifted in 1968 end the Cyprus Government restored freedom of movement to them.

freedom of movement to them.
So we come to the second
question: is partition or geographical federation e pre-requisite to a peeceful settlement
of the Cyprus problem? The
answer is no on two counts, the
one economic, the other human. A sound economy, benefiting all communities, depends upon a serilement based on Cyprus remaining what it always has been, an island unit in the words of a senior official in the economics department of the government, "Cyprus, if it is to remain viable, must not be subdivided on racial, cultural or economic grounds; if it is, economic stranguletion will result ". Partition would be the cause of a constant threat to security, requiring the reten-tion rather than the withdrawal of permanant armed forces on the island which will inevitably discourage foreign investment and tourism—the biggest contributor to the island's economic strength. Finally, all displaced persons must be allowed to return to their bomes, factories and businesses so that industry can be reactivated.

In human terms the argument would seem just as strong against en ethnic division. The attitude of the vast majority of the people confirms this— and for those who think other-wise division is an unknown quantity end a panacea for their immediete disquiet. It was

overtaken them-a catastropbe very much of their own mak-

ing, as they were only too ready to admit. As one business-men, who hed lost two factories in 1963 and now his third, philosophically put it to me: Why not smile? There is oo point in crying—it's gone and there it is. There is still a lot there it is. There is still a lot to live for in Cyprus." In contrast, I found no jubilation in the north, but rather a subdued uncertainty—hopeful but not totally assured.

Much bas to chenge in Cyprus if it is to beve the kind of constitution that most

of constitution that most Cypriots want. The onus lies on the shoulders of the Greek Cypriots, to recognize the Turkish Cypriots' sterus as being that of co-partner with an equality of rights and responsibilities in the edministration of the constitution—a requisite which responsible Greek Cypriots ere fecing up to Equally the plece of the Armenian end Maronite communities should not be overlooked—in eny Cyprus constitution their interests should be properly safeguarded end their right to participate also recognized. If human reletions are to count the shoulders of the Greek human reletions are to count for anything in the settlement of the Cyprus problem, the in-dications are that a strong lobby exists for peaceful coexistence in an undivided state. If buman relations are to go to the wall end big power polltical expediency dictates its future, then Cyprus itself will go to the wall end will become a political volcano; suffering periodic eruptions while never

being et peece. Michael Harbottle The author is e former Chiaf-of-Staff of the United Nations forces in Cyprus.

(To be concluded)

#### **Bernard Levin**

## For once, it really is just like the Blitz

The other day I was in the London office of a large organization when a man from Mars entered, bearing suitably Martian equipment, and with a brief nod of greeting proceeded to paste a fine and—when in place—invisible plastic film over the picture-windows. After we had watched him for a time in what watched him for a time in what I believe is known as rapt silence, somebody in the room ventured to ask him what it was for. "Shatter-proof", he said; "if the window's blown in nobody gets burt by flying glass". The slience went straight from rapt to fraught without pausing at pregnant Those of a certain

their fellows and world opinion

that the two communities can-

Brilly Brown was the "ordin-ary cirizen", who figured on a series of wartime posters, drawn by David Langdon, and whose mission was to offer sage advice to the travelling public. As a menter of fact, he was an odious little prig, one poster, for instance, showing him with the

following caption: He oever jostles in a queue, But waits end takes his turn-do you ?

Again, in those days of blackout, when dimly lit buses crept along even more dimly lit ets, Billy was to he seen pasted up at request stops, saying

Face the driver, raise your hand, You'll find that he will understand. Mind you, the natural ribaldry and cynicism of the people re-sulted in a series of amend-ments in Billy's slogans, the one above, for instance, being invariably annotated thus:

Can't he see me? Is he blind? Once again I'm left behind. Well, to come to the point, there was another of Billy's and tuba trains. These bad their windows covered with a crisscross pattern of adhesiva tape, which would or was supposed to, stop the glass from fragment-ing if e bomb blew them in, and Billy was to be seen wagging a finger of rebuke at a passenger who was peeling the tape off, with the words I trust you'll pardon my

In the village coffee bouse, in

the refugee camps, in the offices

That stuff is there for your protection.

Tha unofficial reply to that

thank you for your information, want to see my hiasted station. Anyway, I do not suppose that anybody who remembered Billy Brown from his first time round expected to see a situation ln which be was once again become ing rather disturbingly relevant. On the other hand, if we are going to live with the daily possibility of being blown to fragments, the sooner we adapt ourselves to the situation tha better it will be for everyone. Pray do not tell me thet I am being alarmist—though I may as well recall, while I am down Memory Lane, that "spreeding alarm and despondency" was a serious criminal offence during tha war, for which you could ba jugged, and for which many people actually were, thus giv-ing Sagittarius the opportunity to observe, baving noticed two adjacent newspeper items, one to the effect that somebody had got 14 days without the option for just that offance and the other recording the answer to a parliamentary question which disclosed that 43 people in the Ministry of Information were getting salaries of £1,000 a year or more (a substantial sum in those days), that:

relevant. For in the stew of our unquiet day the madmen who plant bombs are the scum which rises to the top; there is also tha watery liquor of a different kind of lunatic. These are the ones, more pathetic than dangerous, who shut out their own inadequacies from their weak minds by making telephonecalls falsely claiming that they have planted bombs, and per-haps even believe they have, so There is, how themselves whole, instead of the half men they are. What can we do to guard ourselves against the disruption and ennoyance they can cause in public places where the authorities feel obliged to interrupt the activities going on there, and pos-sibly to evacuate the building temporarily?

One practical thing we could heve done long ago, and must soon get down to, unfortunately involves a massive end expensive technical exercise by our beloved Post Office, a remedy would no doubt prove worse than the disease. beve got to switch over to what is called second party release". At present, we bave "first party release", which means that if A telephones n the automatic sys-the connexion remains B on tem, the connexion remains unbroken until A's receiver is replaced; B cannot unilaterally break it hy replacing his. If— as is the case in some other countries—the apposite prin-

ciple obtained here, anyone re-ceiving a bomb-call would

Why some get a formight for simply refrain from replacing on the part of the performers, the receiver, and the number too; they would have to agree from which the call bad been in advance that they would con-Yet if we are going to bave initiated could always be traced. to accustom ourselves to a state No doubt many bomb calls—of affairs in which things go genuine as well as hoax—are boomp in the day as well as the made from telephone-boxes, but night, there is another aspect there have already been cases, of wartime attitudes and procedures that has lately become phone-system, in which hoazers have been caught making them from call-boxes, or when just leaving these, and the deterrent effect of "second party release" would be very strong.
(The new principle would also,
of course, go far rowards eliminating the obscene or barassing acconymous call, and many a heavy breather would thereafter have to get his thrills in

> There is, however, another course of action, consideration of which is more urgent, and on which a decision will bave to be made. During the war, theatres and many other public places, tired of sbandoning their proceedings whenever the air-raid sirens went, would switch on an illumineted sign announcing the fect that the "alert" had sounded; those present could then leave if they wanted to, but the performance or other activity continued. As far as I am aware, almost nobody ever left, though of course the danger

was very real. Are we not in much the same situation today? I do not know what proportion of bomb-calls is genuina, compared with the number of boaxes; but the ganuine ones are certainly fewer—far, far fewer—than was the number of genuine air-raids compared to false alarms. Onght wa not at any rate to consider carefully the possibility of going back to the wartime practice, in which the show went on but the customers could leave if they wished? Of course, it would

tinue in the event of a bomb-call. But I presume it must have been voluntary for them et And there is something else.

And there is something else.

Though this is certainly the kind of thing for which I would have got a fortnight in stir back in the alarmand-despondency

days, I feel bound to point out that the search of an evacuated building which follows a bomb-call is a bigger hoax than the call itself. It would take ebout a month to search a department store, a big office building, a place of public entertsinment-search them, that is, sufficiently thoroughly to be even reason-there are s few non-communist ably confident that there was no members and they are allowed bomb anywhere on the premises. to discuss the annual hudget. Without rising from the desk at which I am writing this, I can count—in a fairly small and uncomplicated room—65 pleces in which a bomb could be concealed: extrapolate that for a major public building and the thing appears, as it is, ridicu-lous. And indeed, enyone who bas remsined in a large building at which a bomb-call has been received knows perfectly well how perfunctory the search is, and how incomplete it must inevitably be.

It would, of course, be very belpful if anyone who telephones a false bomb-warning would indicate clearly in doing so that it is a hoax and can safely be ignored; que mes-sieurs les assassins commencent. But until we can look forward to so high a degree of cooperation on the part of these poor creatures (let alone those wbn telephone real warnings about real bombs) more practical measures are required. Reckless Jack Levin is for staying put; who'll join me?

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Now that's the unacceptabla

#### Hungary's moral problem

Crime and Compromise: Janes Kadar and the Politics of Run-gary since Revolution By William Shawcross (Walden, feld & Nicolson, £3.95)

The subject of this book was

once one of the most heted and despised men in the world. In 1949 Janos Kader visited Laszlo Raik, bis godson's father, in prisco end promised him his life if he would confess to treason to the interest of the treason to the interest of the Party and revolutionary vigil, ence. Rejk duly obliged, but the reprieve was not forthcoming and Rnjk, a few months earlier Hungary's Foreign Minister, was executed. On November 1, 1956, Kader chonted et Saviat 1956, Kader etonted et Soviet.
Ambassador Andropov, "I am
e Hungarian and I will fight
your tanks with my bare hends
if necessary". Three days leter
he ennounced from a Soviet.
controlled radio station thet he bed formed e new government and requested the Soviet Army to " smash the dark reactionary forces and restore calm". On November 21 he wrote to Tho-thar his government "has no desire to punish Imre Nagy and the members of his group in any way for their past activities". On the basis of this assurance Nagy and his friends left the Yugoslev Embassy. where they hed taken asylum. Nagy was then kidnapped spirited away to confinement in Romania, than brough back to Hungary, tried and executed.

Whet cen one say about such e man? Whet possible thing can induce a man to "spit in his own face" so conspicuously and so often? Personal ambition, s fanetical loyalty to communism end the Soviet Union, or a deep love of Hungary end the Han-garian people? Mr Shawcross rejects the first reasun, but accepts tha last two as, in kadar's eyes, synonymous and entirely compelling. He has obviously had grest difficulty infinding straight biographical material.

Mr Shawcross has also had to find some sort of answer to the great moral problem expressed in his book's subtitle. What does a national leader do when directed by some external force mojeur, resign and be replaced by some worse or compromise and try by gantle pushing to olitigate the horror of the situation? the horror of the situation? After the dramas of Stalinism and 1956 his chepters on Kudats years of power read a little dully, but it would have been uofair not to give half the book to modern Hungarian economics, sociology, press, cultute, con-sumer effairs, family life, sec. and youthful rebellion. It is here that a sympathetic biographer must look for some justification for the berrayals end humilia-

Many Hungarians now have

washing machines and some have cars. They can go abroad with \$100 each once every three years and in 1970 only 55 people went to prison for political offeoces. The elected a few days in the year, but not Irony apart, these are significant improvements and every Hun garian feels the benefit of them Mr Shewcross does not seem quite to have made up his mind on the vital question bow far Kader bas purged his crimes during his 18 years of power. "Little credit for their (Soviet) concessions is due to Kadar himself", he writes. But then he continues: "All imthen he continues: provements that Kadar bas made in Hungary he has made slowly. cautiously, every time with. Soviet epproval, never despite bis comrades in the Kremlin. There is an inconsistency here, for although Kadar has clearly never defied the Russians, be may well bave done his best to persuade them thet their in terest lay in allowing Hungary a slightly different path towards. communism. It seems true, as the author points out, that most Hungarians have forgiveo Kadar for what he did and want him to stay. They give him the benefit of the doubt.

Nicholas Bethell

#### When you lunch out, lunch inn The Four Seasons. The Vintage Room Our beautiful Four Seasons Restaurant offers superb food, impeccable service and e relaxing view over the Park; which, like our Menu, reflects the changing attractions of each season. On the other hand, if you prefer to lunch in a more traditional and intimate atmosphere-try the popular Vintage Room. It serves a full International menu, but is especially proud of its fine Scotch steaks and ribs of beef. (After dark, our Vintage Ronm takes on a night-club atmnsphere where you can dine from 8.30pm and dance from 9pm until 2am.) Inn on the Park

The question of when Walter Annenberg would quit as United States ambassador in London, and of who would succeed him has heen worrying Diary writers since not long after be arrived in 1969. Now the time really has come, and he will he gona in less than two weeks.

For a while his stand-in will he Ron Spiers, former ambas-sador in tha Bahamas and newly appointed number two London. But whoever gets the number one spot will find Annenberg a bard act to follow. In particular, he will find it difficult to maintain the ambas-ssdor's residence — Winfield Housa in Regent's Park—in the manner to which it has become

Annenberg will take back with him his dazzling collection of paintings, mainly French Im-pressionists, which he loaned to the Tate Gallery for a special exhibition not long after ha arrived. Since then they bave been scattered around Winfield House, which must be one of the few British houses capable of housing such a collection in proper splendour. He will take them back to "Sunnylands", his mansion et Palm Springs in tha California desert.

The Californie house cost three million dollars to build nine years ago. It stands at tha corner of Bob Hope Drive and Frank Sinatra Drive, on 200 privately irrigated acres. Although it has only two bedrooms (there is a separate bouse for guests) it is built on an enormous scale. The main hedroom has an area of 2,000 sq ft.

One of the pleasures of visiting the Annenbergs London bouse has been that guests were encouraged to walk round and look at the paintings with the ebullient, 66-year-old

## The Times Diary

#### Annenberg: a tough act to follow

ambassador often proffering his advice. "Stand a bit back from that one", he mild a visitor at a reception I attended receotly. The guest was peering too closely at a smallish Monet. "That's very impressionistic. You have to stand back."

Though national safety must comment disarm, It may never be perfectly clear

Then he swooped on a clutch of guests and lad them to see one of his latest acquisitions, a magnificently worked silver and gold box which ha had bought from a craftsman in Venice. "He didn't want to sell it to me. Said it was the best thing he had ever made. But I said be must bave had in mind to sell it when he made it. Still, he made me give him the night to think it over." Then he swooped on a clutch

The new tenant will find a housa in superh decorative

The spectacular eighteenthcantury Chinese wallpaper in the main reception room will stay, and so will some of the furniture the wealthy Amenberg bought to go with the opulence. But the walls will look sad for a while, without

#### Meadowland

In the aftermath of the Meadow-land election, the squirrels are meeting to decide whether they



The impossible dream: Squirrel Edward where be boped to be last Friday morning.

selves as the natural rulers of the meadow, often react to defeat in this excitable way.

There are signs that Squirrel Edward intends to fight the move to displace him. In an address to all the creatures of the meedow, he mentioned a number of times that be remained leader. In any case, eveo those who want to ba rid of him are hopelessly divided about who should succeed him. Another squirrel Edward

ems to have taken charge of tha consultations about a suc-cessor. He is nicknamed "Tha Can" because of his regular shapa and because it is hard to tell what, if anything, ba contains.

moles, who are extremely agitated about tha question. Squirrel Willia was the early favourite to take over, but although everyone agrees he is extremely cordial, nobody can think of anything else to say about him at all.

bave to be a voluntary matter

Another strong candidate is Squirrel Keith, who thinks well. He has lately been thinking bard in public about tha nut supply situation, and has concluded that the way to solva the crisis is to make many creatures idle. tures idle. Since the creatures who would he unemployed would for the most part be rab-bits, the squirrels do not feel this at all a had idea, although they bave never been too attracted to thinkers of any Also mentioned is Souirrel

Margaret, who, if chosen, would be the first female ever to gain the leadership. Few accuse her of thinking too hard, if at all, but her sex is beld against ber. The squirrels are a cunning breed, and although nobody breed, and although nobody says that they themselves would rule out a female for leader, they say instead thet other squirrels might find it unacceptsaying no.

Other candidates are Squirrel Robert, about whom little is known, and Squirrel Chris-topher, who has been doing sterling work for all species in a neighbouring meadow.

It is a terrible dilemma for tion some are even thinking of turning mwards Super Squir-rel, who led Meadowland in meeting to decide whether they need a new leader to replace Squirral Edward, who bas now lost three elections out of four. Squirrals, who regard them attended by large numbers of what, in retrospect, seem its golden years, but which, if I recall, did not seem so wonderful at the time. I shall keep you posted.



Very old

I came across Lord Shinwell yesterday baving lunch with Jack Solomous, who is organizing Shinwell's 90th birthdey party on Monday. The birthday itself is tomorrow.

It will be a glittering party, attended by Harold Wilson and his four predecessors as Prime Minister, all of whom are Conservatives. Shinwell looked in fine combative shepe after his active campaigning during the election. Ha told me that he did get a little tired sometimes hut he found, when addressing elecnon meatings, thet the adrenalin would begin to flow about balf way and he would end feating fitter than be began.

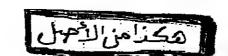
He said ba bad been asked to move the Address (the Queen's speech) in the House of Lords at the opening of Parlia-ment. It is an unusual invitation for so senior a person-normally. way np. Shinwell was not cer-tain that he was going to eccept it. "They say the speech bas to be uncontroversial", he confided. "And I don't know whether I can manage that."

#### Nostalgia

Anita Loos was guest of honour strains or yesterday's Foyle's literary luncheon. She said she was paid \$25 for her first film script which starred Mary Pickford. Lionel Barrymore and the Glab D. W. Griffith: "Of course we did not know D. W. Griffith was an artist then, or that the cinema was anything important We just thought of it as comic

She got rich quickly and it took the Wall Street crash to rescue ber from retirement Vivian Ellis played songs of the twenties, rounding off with Diamonds are a Girls Best Friend while the top table more diamante than diamoods looked nostalgic. Barbara Cart-land, in shocking pink satio and ostrich plumes, said that in the rwenties paople were poor but had a hell of a lot of fun.

"What has happened to us oow? We are surrounded in gloom, gloom, gloom. Den't bother about world affairs things which you can't halp say way. You will have to ignore it or hear it." The audience or 'lear it." The grinned and bore it.





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#### THE AIRFRAME INDUSTRY

iir Arnald Hall has always been supremely realistic indusrialist. His record with Hawker iddelev has been one of mainaining profitability and entrereneurial independence. In a ield of activity where the costs nd the risks are so high and there most of the competitors ely heavily on government mance in one form or another, his has been no mean achievelent.

It is difficult to avoid the onclusion, in the context of the mounced decision to stop work n the HS146, that the prime oncern is to limit the company's sposure to tha severe risks sociated with the aerospaca idustry. Already in June, 1971, ir Arnold was clear about his riorities, in evidence to tha ade and industry sub-commir-e of the House of Commons xpenditure Committee:

has to start by so conducting its affairs, if ic can, as to protect its sharebolders' funds, because in so doing it protects its customer position, it protects its suppliers and it protects its employees...
The prime duty, obviously, is to avoid bankruptcy. It also has the duty... of seeing that any contract it takes on will enhance its funds rather than diminish them. It is now clearly Sir Arnold's dgment that, despite the fundg arrangements made with Mr eseltine under the last Conrvative government, the HS146 ill be an unacceptable drain on e company for which he is sponsible, unless the pree project on a more extensive ale. In short, Hawker Siddeley ould concentrate on its other tensive and profitable indusial activities. Its aer terests would diminish. Its aerospace

the HS146 bas dramatically heen raised in the first week after the election cannot hide the fact that the issue of whether, how and when to reconstruct the British airframe building industry has heen plaguing government for the past three years. It is common ground that, with the contraction of most military procurement programmes and with the development both of Concorde and the present generation of wide-bodied passenger aircraft, there is no prospect of enough work over the next

their extensive and talented development teams and facilities. There bave been many pro-posed solutions to this problem, which becomes increasingly acute as the current generation of work comes to an end. One, favoured at one stage by GEC as an owner of half of the BAC, was that the airframe interasts of hoth companiea should be put together under the management of Hawkers, while the electronics and rockatry went into the GEC

fiftaen years for two companies,

Hawker Siddeley and the British Aircraft Corporation, witb

Thia design foundered on a number of objections, not least the reluctance of Hawker Siddeley to take on the problems of Concorde from BAC. The entire debate bas also been coofused by the running argument on another level about the future of the wider European airframe industry. The argument centred on tha question of wbether the two British companies should rationalize to produce the British contribution to European aerospace; or whether each continue to he should separately enter into involve another inkings of one sort or another. rationalization.

The way in which the issue of There was even talk of American collahoration.

> Despite hoth political and industrial agreement that something needed to be done, no effective progress towards rationalization, either nationally or internationally, has as yet been achieved. Now the debate ahout nationalization of the aircraft industry has added an extra element to the discussion.

> In one aense, bowever, the nationalization issue is not greatly relevant. For it is inevitable, whatever the form of ownership, that government is going to be drawn closer and closer into the activities of the airframe industry. As Sir Arnold openly accepted in 1971, "... I have no besitation in saying that if this country wisbes to maintain a civil aircraft industry then it must also contemplate government as a lender of last resort making money available... I do not think there is any doubt that a modern state wishing to involve itself in advanced technology must also contemplate government involvement ".

With the next generation of aircraft, even with the HS146, the Government will increasingly bave to find the financa. In tha present climate this cannot be in the form of unsecured loans. With large civil aircraft pro-grammes, and even more with military aircraft, the Government or the state airlina is the dominant and key huyer. For both thase reasons, there can be no such thing as an arms-length relationship between government and the aerospace industry. In practice that relationship has heen very close indeed. It will continue to he close, and it will involve another round of

#### OGGED DOWN IN ULSTER

ness.

te razing of parts of Long Kesh ison camp, disorders in magh jail, and associated monstrations on the streets of · Ifast and Londonderry are inided to reinforce standing litical demands for an end to ernment in Northern Treland. ternment without trial, or tention as it is now officially lled, is a running sore in the ovince. It is the one IRApired grievance around which tually the whole Roman Cathocommunity unites; and now it it bites into Protestant ned groups as well, it contrites to the spread o n from constitutional authority long part of the Protestant pulation. It is of great propanda value to Irish trationalists d Britain's enemies, and since is an undouhted derogation im standard conventions on man rights it is an embarrassent to Britain among ber ends. Also, the internment -estion stands, or is repeatedly d to stand, in the way of litical reconciliation in the proice. In fact there is a lot to

said for getting rid of it. But not as things now are. In e first place, in so far as the ent disorders and agitation a directed against the condins in which "political isoners" are kept in captivity ind that ostensibly is what they ve heen about—the release of detainees would not remove grievance. All those held at magh jail and almost two rds of those beld at Long Kesb prisoners who have heen duly avicted in the courts or are nanded in custody awaiting al. Five hundred out of tha -00 ln Long Kesh are detainees held under interim custody ders, and their proportion of a total is likely to fall now that RUC is having more success bringing charges against men d women suspected of terrorist

in the second place, so long the Provisional IRA conues to wage war on tha iety of Northern Ireland, to lease some 500 detainees held suspicion of active terrorism, d to releasa them without any

assurances heing given in return, would entail the almost certain extension of the roll of civil and military victims of IRA murder, and would be interpreted by the IRA as a further sign of weak-

The Secretary of State should dismiss for the time being, certainly until he has Lord Gardiner's report on the emergency provisions law in Northern Ireland, any idea of dispensing with internment. Instead he should institute an inquiry into the manner in which these prisoners are held captive. Should Long Kesh he broken up into smaller units? Should detainees and convicted prisoners he beld in the same place and with the same regime? Since a category of "political prisoner" is accepted in all hut name, would it be appropriate to move closer to the prisonerof-war relationship hetween captive and captor, or should there, on the contrary, he a closer control exerted over how the prisoners organize themselves? These outbreaks of violence in

the prisons and the revival of serial sectarian murder point to tba dispiriting conclusion that the security forces, for all their very considerable efforts, are making little beadway towards imposed peace and order in the province. There is similar lack of progress on the political front. The upshot of last week's general election in Ulster was further to consolidate the electorate in constitutional/coofessinnal duality. The men in the middle (Faulkneritea, Alliance, and Northern Ireland Labour) were squeezed once more; and although there were fleeting signs of counter-movement, like the apparent readiness of some erstwhile Unionists in South Down to vote for the personable SDLP candidate rather than for Mr Enocb Powell, there is no gainsaying the evidence of a sbarper polarization of the

electorate. This tendency diminishes almost to the point of unreality the chances of a revival of power-sharing" institutions at the planned constitutional convention to be formed (it is

representatives whom the Protestants are voting for proclaim their determination not to sit in government with any whose convictions lead them to challenge the permanence of Northern Ireland's status as part of the United Kingdom-which is to say any whom Roman Catholics happen to elect to represent them. On the other side representatives of the Roman Catholics will not be satisfied with anything less than a share of power, having earlier been offered it and having

briefly enjoyed it.

supposed) in the spring. The

This recognition of an almost foregone conclusion leads some to advise that the convention should not be proceeded with, and that some better-tailored version of "direct rule" be devised. They fear that a convention would hring about an open and direct clash between Westminster, still clinging to power-sharing, and the elected majority in Northern Ireland which would he rejecting it. Some even fear the further possibility that the majority in the convention, blocked in their ambitions by the government and parliament of the United Kingdom, might set up soma form of provisional administration invoking in legitimation their electoral endorsement. And that would be a prelude to an Irisb civil war.

If, on the other hand, the loyalists" were to he robbed of the prospect of a constitutional convention in which they had a decisive majority, the clasb with Westminster, rather than be avoided, could be expected sooner; and it could be expected to take the form of renewed strike action of the kind that toppled the Executive in May.

It is better now to go through the motions prescribed by the Government in its White Paper in July in the faint hope that some form of qualified selfgovernment tolerabla to the representatives of hoth communities may be hammered out. One can never be sure of any-thing about Northern Ireland. and who knows, there may for once be a pleasant surprise in

#### Turner exhibition

after his death.

From Mr John Gage and others Sir, What has hardly been stressed in the present controversy about the National Gallery's attitude towards the Turner Bicentenary Exhibition is tha role of the large synoptic exhibition in presenting a rounded view of an artist. This is especially so with Turner, whose own wish to sbow major canvases like "Ulysses deriding Polypbemus", "The Fight-ing Temeraire", and "Rain, Steam and Speed" together, was only thwarted by the greed of his family and the indifference of the public

The general public are rightly expecting to see familiar pictures in a new light; students of Turner all over the world will be very dis-appointed if they are denied the opportunity of those close com-parisons which axhibitions like the Bicentenary show are designed to make possible. JOHN GAGE, ERIC FERNIE, NIGEL MORGAN, DAVID KING. JOHN ONIONS.

University of East Anglia, School of Fine Arts and Music

University Plain,

Norwich.

October 10.

#### I am, Sir, your most obedient servant. PETER FOSTER, Surveyor of the Pabric of West-minster Abbey, The Little Cloister, Westminster Abbey, SW1.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Inflation and the social contract

From Dr J. D. Gilchrist Sir, It is not surprising that Mr John Lyons (October 8) hastens to defend the social so-called coorract for he has a clear vested interest in the perpetuenon of inflation at least at its current level. Tha terms of this contract, in so far es we have heen told what they are, make it an arithmetic certainty that there will be no let-up in the inflation rate. Mr Lyons will therefore he ehle to continue m enjoy his share of the losses, not only of the widow cited by Lord Grantchester (October 8), hut of millions of others foolish enough to save, including, for example, every infant with anything to rattle in his piggy bank.

Inflation has become a sopbisticsted, highly organized but socially acceptable form of theft. It is not always clear who are the thieves and who are the victims becsuse most of us fall in some way into both categories sc once, but ic is clear that the classes most injured, the old, the young and the babes unborn of the next generation who will have to use the North Sea oil to pay off the dehts we are profligately accumulating—these have no means of defence against Mr Lyons's clever tongue.

It is a matter of simple arithmenc that if our consumption rate rises faster than our production rate we have inflation and musc either borrow or steal or both m show halance. This is true of individuals or of narions. The sine qua non for eliminating inflation (domestic eliminaring inflation (domestic inflation) is to eliminate the difference between these two rates. Pro-duction rates should be increased so far as possible but this is limited by the need to pay with exports for the increased imports required.

The only other possibility is to reduce consumption. This can be effected by restricting incomes, raising taxes, or by restricting money supply, singly or probably better, together. All act in the same direction but their side effects might be different. In any case ws must be willing to consolidate at a standard of living somewhat lower than expected, before moving for-ward again.

It should be clear that free collective bargaining as Mr Lyons likes it should be considered a dead duck. Let him carry on bargaining but with real money and not with paper money in unlimited quantitles of hia own making, which be will then demand that we accept for real. That is theft. In some countries it would be styled ecocomic treason. Here it has hecome peculiarly respectable and until we change our collective mind about this there will be no succour for the widow of whom Lord Grantchester writes. Serves ber right for baving £3,000? Perbaps, but there must be a mora civilized way of taking it from her —and perbaps a more deserving lot of poor to give it to than Mr Lyons and his friends. Yours faithfully,

JAS. D. GILCHRIST, High Croft, Elmbank Rosd, Wylam, Northumberland. October 8.

From Professor Willi Frischauer Sir, While it is quite true that the British behave differently, behave sensibly, in a crisis; and it is also true that, in historical perspective, oo two political circumstances are ideorical, Professor Stern (October 10) seems to have missed the crucial point of the connexion between the German inflanon of 1923 and Hitlerism.

The crux of the matter and 1933. It was no coincidence that Hitler's heerhouse putsch of November 8, 1923 was made wheo inflation had reached an absurd level-one dollar equalling 4.2 billion marks.

The extremism of the right sud the left was the direct result of the abysmal living conditions engendered by inflation. And, though the beerhouse putsch failed, the blood of the Nazi "martyrs" watered the seed of the horrifying Nazi advance. Hitler used his detention to write Mein Kampf, the abortion of bis earlier plans inspired his followers and the sinister forces behind them to provide him with another and better chance.

If sny logical chain of eveous can ever he established with certitude, it is the one which brought Nazism in the wake of inflation and economic misery. Yours faithfully, WILLI FRISCHAUER, 45 Apsley House, St John's Wood, NWS. October 10.

From Mr Philip Nind Sir, Inflation. The Times Guide to the House of Commons 1974. Pab-ruary edition £5.25. October edition £7.00. Did you say 8½ per cent, Mr Healey?

Youra etc. PHILIP NIND, Cherry Tree Cottage, Abinger Common, Surrey. October 12.

#### Telford memorial From Mr Peter Foster

Sir, Your correspondent Dr Norman Hammond (October 3) is indeed correct in pointing out that the important group of cast-iron memorials in Sussex long pre-date new Telford memorial. The possibility of this memorial being the first of its kind was advanced only because it has been cast with recessed letters infilled with brass.

There may be other examples of this technique and I would be interested to know if any of your readers are eware of such floor memorials. A real difficulty exists finding an acceptable material ich will withstand constant abrasion from the feet of so many

#### Electoral reform and the Liberals

From Mr Michael Preston Sir, I write as a committed Conserva-

uve supporter, but nevertheless I must express a certain sympathy for the Liberal party and for Mr John Pardoe in particular. At a time when the economic future of ths country is the most important factor in the minds of the electorate, the Liberals put forward the most intelligeot, far-reaching, honest and perceptive economic arguments and proposals presented in an election many years. Their fate was less than they de-

served, and it must be seriously questioned even hy committed supporters of other parties like myself, whether it is right that so many potential Liberal supporters were obliged, faute de mieux under the present electoral system, 10 vote for one of the other parties in order not to waste their vote.
One of the contributory factors in

recent politics to the failure of governments to carry with them public opinion on major issues has been the fact that no such government has ever heen elected with a majority of the electoral vote. A marriage hetween centre and left, or centre and right, would, by re-enfranchising the centre, provide more stable and convincing government than we are likely to see in the immediate future.

What better opportunity for my party to demonstrate the sincerity of its call for national unity than to commit itself to electoral reform whereby that unity can be effected withio Parliament? And what better opportunity for referendists in the Labour Party to use their new device than by asking the country as a whole if it is in fsvour of change in the present system to re-enfran-chise the Liberal vote?

Our system has twics thrown up an indecisive result as fsr as votes cast have counted. It is time to examine that system. I for one will still vote Conservative, hut at least the country will bave a fair chance m see its will expressed in Parlisment.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL PRESTON. 14 Westchester Drive, Parsoo Street, NW4.

Sir, When will the Electral Reform Society and the Liberals admit that elections are oot about "choice", but "first choice"? Their insistence on proportional representation is yet another symptom of that modern malady—a pathological concern for minority interests. Democracy is hased on majority rule inctured by compession for minorines, not some ohfusestory mathemstical formuls designed to discover the highest common factor of political besita-

It is a favourite ploy of the reformisis to point out that more votes have been cast against the ruling party than for it. This argument would only have any relevance if the two thousand odd candidates appeared on a single national list, which not even the most erdent reformist would want.

We vote by constituencies, end it is loescspeble that in 319 of them over eleven million voters picked the Lahour candidate as their first

I shall not expect the Liberels to ask for a referendum on PR until they are much more certain that e majority of the electorate wants it. Meanwhile, will thay stop bellyaching? Yours fsithfully,

T. A. ROBERTS, 28 Green Head Lane, Utley, Keighlay, West Yorkshire. October 14.

From Mr Williom Pollard Sir, The number of votes required to return one MP in the last election

Labour 36,000
Conservatives 38,000
Plaid Cymru 55,000
U Ulster UC, Others 68,000
Scottish Nst 74,000
Liberal 410,000 Yours faithfully, WILLIAM POLLARD, 2 North View, Wimbledon Common, SW19.

From Mr Peter G. Harvey Sir, Mr Jeremy Thorpe is again voicing his disenchantment with an electoral system under which "once again s government has been returned to which the majority of the electorate are opposed, I note with dismay that once again, in North Devon, a Member of Parliament has been returned to whom the majority of the electorate

Carr, another honest and delightful

man, but be has not the force needed for the job. The only hope

for the future, in my opinion, is Sir

Keith Joseph, who will put the country's solvency before all else. He has the makings of a new

ls opposed. Yours faithfully, PETER G. HARVEY, 10 Bramhall Rise,

Disraeli.

Yours faithfully,

A. C. CROOKE,

Whitestones,

Hoarwithy, Herefordshire.

October 13.

#### Leadership of the Conservatives

From Mr William Wolff Sir, The argument that Mr Heath must go because he lost three of the four elections he fought as leader of the Tory Party is a striking

abuse of statistics. The March 1966 and October 1974 elections were second instalments of the October 1964 and February 1974 polls, and no Tory leader would had even an outside chance

of winning them. The elections for which Mr Heath can justly he made responsible are those of June 1970 and February 1974. That makes his score one election won, and one lost-s better record than that of Sir Winston Churchill.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM WOLFF, Highmoor Cross. Henley-oo-Thames, October 16.

From Mr A. C. Crooka Sir, As a keen supporter of Mr Heath and a Common Market man, I now believe that the failure of the Conservative Party is due to Mr Heath's obsession with the Common Market at the axpense of home affairs when he first became Prime Minister.

That was the time, and perhaps the only time, to have stopped financial benefits to men on strike. That was the nine when the country should bava begun to live within its

The General wbo failed to win must now be replaced hut not hy
Mr Whitelaw. He is an honest and
delightful man but his policy of
appeasement in Ulster has failed
and his policy of compromise in this
country would also fail; nor hy Mr

Sir, Mr Hugh Fraser calls for a new image and clearer philosopby; Mr Peter Temple-Morris calls for effort to rediscover lost fundsmentals; Mr Walker says the electorate is responsive to the true ideals of the Con-servative Party; Mr Palmer Jones points out that the choice of Mr Heath as leader has proved disas-

From Mr F. W. Gordon Clark

Who has consistently propounded Tory philosophy but Mr Powell? Who has consistently stuck to Tory fundamentals hut Mr Powell? Who has remained faithful to the ideals of the Conservative Party but Mr Powell? Who forecast that Mr Heath was leading the Tory Party to des-truction but Mr Powell? In spite of this it is still possible

for you to write ao articls undar the heading "Who Will the Next Leader be?" in which the name of Mr Powell does not appear. Those whom the gods wish to destroy, etc. Yours faithfully, P. W. GORDON CLARK. Manor Farm House Lasbam, Alton, Hampshire.

#### Issues after the election

From Mr John Payton, Conservative MP for Yeovil Sir, The election bas left many questions unanswered and some important ones almost unasked.

How long can we survive in envious disunity? Can we go on paying ourselves more for doing less and doing it less

well? How long ere we going to run away from the challenge of those who, having the means to stop the processes of civilized life, use their power to extract from the com-munity a prica which we cannot safely pay

Do we still value personal liberty, and if so, have we the resolve to sustain it against those who bave different ideas?

How much are we concerned with the well being of our neighbour or tha honour and safety of our Some, of course, will laugh: but if the rest of us could only fied the courage and the voice to proclaim the answers, it would be the mockers, who after a long innings, would be cut down to size. Yours faithfully, JOHN PEYTON.

House of Commons. October 14.

#### Wants of a Scot From Mr Andrew Cruickshank

Sir. Listening the other night to Robin Day's simplistic wondering why Scotland should desire to be separate it occurred m me that some of your readers might also be puzzled and a few words without rancour about the past and a charge of disloyalty io the present might be

The manifestation of the Scottish National Party now is the outcome of a European dialogue begun since the act of union of 1707 and crystalized in the work of Kierkegeard and Marx in the nineteeoth century. The dialogue concerns aliens ion and authenticity.

At its extreme it bovers in the ecocomic and political spheres between an iodividualism which sees only a part of a man (Upper Clyde I) and a collectivism which sees man only as a part (the TUC). Neither are adequate to the modern condition. A third way must be found to move the dialogue to a more imaginarive level responsive to the biological truth that if all a man inherits is a gene and an environment the smallest unit of experience is the individual, the largest is his nation.

Existentially the structure of the United Kingdom has so developed socially, economically and politically that it no looger provides to the Scorsman an authentic freedom and choice. The Scotsman is concerned with the creative development of his land within a catural boundary that has evolved over the centuries (long before oil Boyd Orr ssid we could support 11 million, today we are a nation of 5 million), and with a true solicitude for all the people of whatever race who live within it. I have heard the President of the

Scottish National Party express his desire for a democranc dialogua with the Brinsh Government. It remaios for Mr Wilson and his colleagues so to conduct this as to giva a real example of what internariooal democracy means.

Yours sincerely, ANDREW CRUICKSHANK 33 Carlisle Mansions, Carlisle Place, SW1. October 12.

#### National Theatre's

needs

From the Director of the National Theatre

Sir. In one sense I welcome vesterday's letter from Oscar Lewenstein (October 15) and a group of other theatre directors. It brings their fears into the open. I am glad to bave the chance to reply to these publicly.
One of their feers is that the

National Theatre, once it has moved into its new bome on the South Bank, will "sbsorb something like 25 per ceot of the Arts Council's annual drama budget", and that in the present economic climate, this will be "at the expense of theatres". It is of course true that the NT It is of course true that the NT will need a substantial amount of state money. It has been clear ever since the three-theatre complex was planned in the mid 60s that the runnine costs of the building even with-our scrors or staff would be very high. That is the price of putting up s building which is unique in the

But I would he as sppalled as Mr Lewensiein if the demands of the huilding were met hy sacrificing other theatres. I would indeed go further: if adequate funds for the health of the new National can only health of the new National can only he provided by starving nthers, then that, 10 my mind, is a negation of what the NT is shout. It must be part of the theatre as a whole, contributing its facilities to everybody. Vice versa, the NT hes little meaning and little purpose if other theatres are weak.

As to Mr. Lewenstoin's success of 25

theatres are weak.

As to Mr Lewenstein's guess of 25 per cent, he cannot know (and nor does the NT) the Arts Council's drama budget for next year. Nor can any of us yet know the amounc the NT will get out of it. I helieve it is just possible that the arts will not be squeezed to death during the austere years ahead, but encausaged

austere years abead, but encouraged to prosper. This happened in the war. It could happen again. Mr Lewenstein's other fear is more easily suswered. He helicues we are seeking "140 skilled technicians" for the new huilding, and that we have been trying to attract these from other theatres "with offers of salaries far in excess of

anything these theatres can afford to pay", thus enfeebling them. This is simply not true, and Mr Lewenstein was told this. The NT does not need anything like 140 skilled technicians. Half that number, of which some will be those already st the Old Vic is enough. We are often

the Old Vic is enough. We are often approached by techoicians wanting to work in the new building. We ourselves have not tried to woo them. The salary we are offcring is comparable with the take-home pay for similar employment now.

This is surely not a time for the theatre to be divided. We all have problems. They could become serious. Rather than answering Mr Lewenstein, I would, as he well Lewenstein, I would, as he well knows, have preferred to join him in drafnog a constructive letter expressing our shared concerns and

suggesting ways of coping with them. But this, alas, he refused. Yours faithfully, PETER HALL, Director, The National Theatre, The Archway. 10a Aquinas Street, SE1.

October 16.

#### Praying for world peace

From the Dean of Westminster and the Reverend Gordon Wilson Sir, On Saturday, October 19, a Week of Prayer for World Peace will be insugurated st a special service in Westminster Ahhey at 3 pm. when the Archhishop of Canterbury

will give the address.

This week of prayer is a new venture sponsored by a group of religious leaders who believe that the time has come for men of faith to pray together with oew purpose and deeper understanding for peace and justice among all men.

The forces of violence and the factors which create division within the family of mankind seem to have will give the address

the family of mankind seem to have achieved a dominating influence, engendering a depressing pessimism which causes many people to wonder what hope there can be for a world so constantly torn by sirife.

It is hoped that the Week of Prayer for World Peace will not coly conceourate the prayerful

resources of believing people, thus coosituding a positive counter force to the otherwise gloomily negative modero trends, but will open the way to a new spiritual dimension being introduced to relationships both between and within nations. Already nearly 40,000 people in the Briosh Isles and elsewhere have committed themselves to joining in the Week of Prayer for World Peace from October 20 to 27. The week has been specially chosen to ioclude both the Vigil for Racial

Harmony on Octoher 22 and 23 and United Nations Day on Octoher 24. We invite all men of goodwill to join with us in praying for world peace and studying the related issues. Yours faithfully,

EDWARD CARPENTER. Dean of Westminster (Chairman), GORDON WILSON, Organising Secretary Week of Prayer for World Peace. 9th Floor.

93 Albert Embankment, SE1.

#### Red Thing at the opera

From Mr Christopher Gordon Sir, How fortunate for Lady Autonia Praser that she was able to connect the opening E-flat chord of Pas Rheingold and the wbirring noise with a "flickering red thing".
Though from my customary Upper
Slips seat (The Royal Opera House always makes a point of selling me the worst possible seats) the whirring of projectors was clearly audible, on looking down I could see only Bernard Levin and Lady Antonia Fraser. For all I know, ic could have been a blue thing. In ten years of Wagnerolatry 1 have still not been afforded even a distant glimpse of Valhalla and can only assume the existence of a capitalist plot whereby such visions are the sole prerogative of aristo-cracy, press and plutocrats to the stalls.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER GORDON, 22 Hsverstock Street,

lest figure for an animal uinely destined for breeding. og or showing abroad. As demo ted at last month's Payre Oaks both Continental and home ers are ready to pay this figure y times over for quality animals. lower-priced ponies are unwan-in this country, surely this is adication of over-breeding? On moor this week the annual sales onies ineligible for registration

#### ony exports om Mrs E. Bazat

It is far too late in the season Colonel Harry Llewellyn to eal for reduced minimum values ler the Ponies Act (Letters, Octo-12). The alteration of these rres would involve Ministerial iroval and an amending Order, ceded by the normal consultation rade and welfare interests.

t is also far too early to predict permanent drop in prices for lium-grade animals, the present stion at bome being distorted by strous bay harvests in many parts he country and current economic iculnies. ineteen sevanty three was a bum-

year for pony exporters, total being 4,977. This ipsres with only 1,349 in 1970, h was the first year of the Ponies's operation. In 1974, again larga ibers are being exported every k, Welsb predominating as usual he present minimum value of ) for a pony up to 12 bands is a

with any breed society have just reached their usual distressing close. Buc at least it is no longer legal m sweep these animals under the carpet by exporting them alive. Yours faithfully, EILEEN BEZET, Vice-Chairman,

Society, 5 Weald Close,

Horsham, Sussex.

Dartmoor Livestock Protection

Britain and Poland From Professor R. H. Graveson, QC Sir, May I also refer to your report of October 8?

I am unable to compare the extent of Polish feeling towards various Western countries or to know wbether state control of public information is a true guide in this matter. I merely testify to the unwavering friendship of Poland that I have experienced for many years officially and on a personal level in both Britain and Poland. I believe that my experience is trua generally in the academic world.

I know of no country subject to the constraints of the socialist system with a more perceptive and understanding friendship for Britain and I believe that this feeling is completely mutual. Yours faithfully, RONALD GRAVESON. Tha Athenaaum, Pall Mall, SW1.

#### store.

**Continental** 

prices show

picture

strength

German painting

By Geraldine Norman



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

October 16: His Excellency Mr Amon James Nsekela was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as Righ Commissioner for the United Republic of Tanzania m the Court of St James'e.

Mepublic of Tanzania m the Court of St James'e.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Herman Mkwizu (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr Yasini Osman (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr Imam Salim (Counsellor (Trade and loformation)), Mr Joseph Ngonyani (Counsellor (Education and Student Affairs)), Mr Jannah Davies Mwaikambo (Second Secretary (Polifical Affairs)), Mr Gilman Rnithinda (Second Secretary (Trade and Information)), Mr Gilbert Mdachi (Second Secretary (Consular Affairs)) and Mr Abdul Malekela (Administration Attaché).

Mrs Neekels had the honour of

(Consular Affairs)) and Mr Abdul Malekela (Administration Attaché).

Mrs Nsekela had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Thomas Brimelow (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the bonour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, October 17, 1949

Cats in Tower The Governor of the Tower of London has esked the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals to help in removing a "colony" of cats which have made their bomes in parts of the Tower. The cats have tried to raid the Quarter-master's smres and have attacked the "officially resident" cats.

An auroral display was eaen over a wide area of the British Isles during Friday and Saturday nights. On Saturday it was observed as far south as the London area end Wiltshire, in Scotland, north Ireland and parts of Lancashire there was a hrilliant display of red and green. It was accompanied by a severe magnede storm.

Mr Mintoff was unanimously elected leader of the Maltese Labour Party ie succession to Dr Boffa at a party conference yester-

#### Birthdays today

Sir Arthur Amies, 72; Sir William Cocker, 78; Earl of Dalhousle, 60; Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 66; Dr Herbert Howells, 82; Sir Robert Macintosh, 77; Mr Roderigo Moyninae, 64; Sir Peter Noble, 75; Mr Justice Melford Stevenson, 72.

Turrer (duty paid, £6,086) £66,961

Lewis. Mr Jerrard Howell, of Lemis Mr Jerrard Howell, of Lianelli (duty paid, £37,551)

£93,676

L'\*\*\*- the Rev Edgar, of Desford, Leicestershire, former Rector of Witherley (duty paid, £27,286)

E83,372

from Intelligence to criminality, are genetically determined, behaviour geneticists are making steedy progress in showing how large e part is played by heredity

Research by Dr Julius Axelrod

Research by Dr Julius Axelrod and his collaborators at the United States National Institutes of Mental Health, at Bethesda, shows that different strains of Inbred mice have gulte different patterns of aggressive behaviour, which seems to reflect differences in their biochemical make-up and may be determined by e single gene.

been the biochemistry of hrain cells, end particularly the manu-facture of one important chemical used as a transmitter in the brain.

used as a transmitter in the brain. In the course of measuring levels of the enzymes involved in tha biosynthesis of the transmitter, be found considerable differences between enimals. By analysing the differences in hybrids of the inbred strains, be was able to conclude that the differences had a general begin

In the course of the hiochemical work, however, be also noticed conspicuous differences in the behaviour of the inbred strains.

One strain in particuler, the Balh/ cJ strain, scemed unusually belli-cose. More careful observation revealed that mice of thet strain

would kill any mouse that was not a litter mate. Another strain, known as Balb/cN, by contrast, seemed nnusuelly pacitic and

scidom fought.

An explanation was suggested by

the fact that the levels of three biosynthetic enzymes in the Balh/ cN strain. All three enzyme levele

CN strain. All three enzyme levene seemed to vary together, which suggests that they are genetically linked; and all three are enzymes involved to the synthesis of a group of chemicels known as the catecholamines, which ere believed to be closely involved in the control of aggressive behaviour.

of aggressive behaviour.

To find out more ebout the genetic hasis for the striking difference between the strains, Dr Axeirod and his colleagues undertook a

genetic besis.

Axelrod's chief concern has

Mr M. W. Ponsonby was received in endlence by The Queen and kis-sed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Ex-traordinary and Plenipotentiary at

**Forthcoming** marriages

Surrey.

Mr E. R. Bryant and Miss O. A. Holmes

Mr J. Ducat-Hamersley and Miss P. Hooker

and Miss S. V. Dagger

and Miss P. Hooker
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Colonel and Mrs H. J. C. Dncat-Hamersley, of The Comrt House, Pyrton, Watlington, Oxfordshire, end Penelope, younger daughter of Commander John Hooker, RN (Retd), and Mrs Hooker, The Gete House, Pyrton.

The engagement is announced between Timothy Geoffrey, son of the late Mr E. W. Featherstone and Mrs I. Featherstone, of St. Michael's, Tenterden, Kent, end Sarah Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dagger, of Horsmonden, Kent.

Mr E. P. Field and Miss C. J. Walker Sloan

The engagement is announced between Edward Paul, son of Colonel end Mrs A. M. Field, Little Felden, Ropley, Hempshire,

and Charlotte Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Walker Sloan, Heath Lodge, Petersfield, Hamp-

and Miss C. O. Tidbury
The engagement is announced between Rupert Seymour, son of the late Mr Cecil Gosling, and Mrs Gosling, of Barrington Hall, Hatfield Broad Oak, Bishops Stortford, Hertfordshire, and Carolina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Tidhury, of 30 Bramham Gardens, Loedon, SW5.

The engagement is announced

between Simon, younger son of Mrs Z. J. Gosnell, of Sandplper Cottage, Littlestone-on-Sea, Kent, and Wendy, daughter of Mrs H. C. Morgan, of 14 Mulberry Hill, Shen-field, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Ruderick Gordon, only son of Mr and Mrs D. G. 1.

Purves, of Piperscroft, Hutton, Essex, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Beckingsale, of

Mr R. G. Purves and Miss G. Beckingsale

Mr R. S. Gosling and Miss C. O. Tidbury

Mr S. K. Gosnell and Miss W. Morgan

Mr T. O'G. Roche and Miss L. R. A. Nicholson

Ulan Bator.
Mrs Ponsonby had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Her Majesty beld a Cooncil at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon. and miss L. R. A. Nicholson
The engagement is announced
between Timothy Roche, Irish
Guards, son of Sir Standisb and
Lady Roche, Corntelo, Saint Bas
de Alportel, Algarve, and Lorna,
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. R.
Nicholson, Meadowside, Merstham, 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Right
Hon Edward Short (Lord President), the Right Hon Shirley
Williams (Secretary of State for
Prices and Consumer Protection),
the Right Hon John Silkin (Minister for Planning and Local Government) and the Right Hon David
Ennals (Minister of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs). The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Bryant, of 9 Crabiree Road, Crawley, Sussex, and Deborah, younger danghter of Mr and Mrs Rohln Hulmes, of 15 Peel Street, Londoe, W8.

Affairs).
Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Couecil.
The Right Hon Edward Short had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

the Council.

Miss Mary E. Jones, SRN, had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTUN PALACE
October 16: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, this morning opened the Conference of the
Nadonal Association for the Welfare of Children in Hospital at
Church House, Westminster.

Mrs Robin Benson was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE October 16: The Duke of Kent this morning opened the Momr Show at Earls Court. Lientenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Squadron Leader Peter Beer bas completed bis three-year term as equerry to the Queen and will be succeeded by Major Robin Broke, Royal Horse Artillery.

Today's engagements The Queen visits Commonwealth Institute, 3

Institute, 3.
Princess Anne attends gala performance of Mary Chipperfield Circus in aid of Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain, Clapbam Common, 7.35.
Princess Mergaret undertakes engagementa in Team Valley, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, 11.10.
Princess Alice Duchess of Clausers

11.10.
Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, attends reception and recital to commemorate 125th anniversary of death of Chopin, Lancaster House, 6.30.
The Duke of Kent, president, dines at Wellington College, 7.50.
The Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of Leeds University, attends lecture in celebrations of centenary of founding of Yorkshira College of Science, arrives Leeds University, 4.30.

Latest wills

Science report

yield pacific mice

While arguments continue over series of experiments oo crosses how far human personality traits, betweee the two strains. It turned

Latest estates include (net before Latest estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may he payable on some estates); Gibhons, Mr Eric Benjamin, of Towyn, fuel engineer (duty paid, £71.768). E82,411. Hinton, Mr Arthur Ernest, of Lougnton, the end scarf manufacturer (duty paid, £6,086) £66,961 Lewis. Mr Jerrard Howell, of Lianelli (duty paid, £37,551).

ont that the enzyme levels of the hybrids were intermediate between those of the parents. But the be-haviour was more like that of the less aggressive strain.

less aggressive strain.

Aggression can fairly reliebly be clicited in mice by isolading them for some days before introducing them to another animal. Dr Axelrod and his colleagues measured the delay from the jetroduction of the strange animal to the onset of fighting. Mice of the parent Balb/c] strain always began to fight within five minutes; to Balb/cN mouse ever fought at all. That still held even when eggressive strain mice were reared by pacific strain mothers, and paclific mice by aggressive mothers. Hybrid mice did occasionally fight, but with nothing like the frequency of the parent Balh/cJ mice.

Further breeding analysis, backcrossing the hybrid strain with the
two parent strains, showed that
the frequency of eggressive hehaviour and its associated high
enzyme levels was consistent with
determination by a single gene.
That gene would have to be recessive; that is, the mice would
have to inherit the aggressive
genotype from hoth parents in
order to show aggressive behaviour. A mouse with one gene
ot each kind would be docile.

It is rather unexpected that a

ot each kind would be docile.

It is rather unexpected that a piece of complex behaviour such es fighting should be determined by a single gene. It is possible that there are actually several, but they are so closely linked that the effect is like that of a single gene. If that is the Case, it would take very extensive genetic analysis to reveal the true situadon. Both that, and tha quesdon of the reledonship hetween enzyme levels and behaviour, present promising lines for further investigadon.

By Nature-Times News Service.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source : Proc Nat Acad Sci, USA, (71, 3006; 1974).

Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

## Genetics: Dominant genes

European Parliament

Strashourg

Sir Patrick Macrory to be chair-man of the Confederation of Ulster General Sir James Steele.

Next Lord Mayor of London

Alderman Henry Murray Fox, who will be the oext Lord Mayor of London, Is to he appointed a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire (GBE), it was ancounced from 10 Downing was aneounced from 10 Downing Street yesterday.

The Queen hes accepted the Prime Minister's recommendation thet this recognidon should in future be conferred et the time when eppointment to the office of Lord Mayor is confirmed by the Sovereign. Hitherto it has been included in the Birthday Honours during the recipient's year of office.

Latest appointments

Strashourg

M. JEAN SAUVAGNARGUES, president of the conference of foreign ministers, reported on political conperation in the Community. He said the Community had entered a shady zone where there was a growing challenge to European cobesion particularly from world instability and a deteriorading economic situation. The threat was particularly serious because there was a growing doubt as to whether Europe could face up to the challenge, and Europeans regain confidence in themselves.

The lack of confidence gave rise to a drawing back, and be hoped in this context, following the British general election, that a clear decision would be taken on the question of renegotiation to end all the doubt.

A Sotheby sale of arms and armour brought \$38.573 with a top price of \$4,400 for a "Trafalgar Sword" presented to Sir Charles Bullen, captain of HMS Britannie, in 1805 by Lloyd's Patriotic Fund. Patriotic Fund.

At Sotheby's Belgravia, English furniture and works of art made £20,336. The high prices for reproducton sets of diding chairs were a notable feature; e set of 12 mahogany diming chairs in midelghteemth-century style made £1,250 (Tithe Barn Gallery) and a set of 10 walnut diming chairs in Queen Anne style made £1,100.

Luncheons HM Government

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon beld yesterday in hononr of Mr H. Bar-Lev, Minis-ter for Trade and Industry, Israel. London Wharfingers' Association The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Air Commodore Alderman and Sheriff the Hon Peter Vaoneck,

attended a lunchaon yesterday at the Mansion House given by Mr Derek Allison, chairman, and mem-hers of the London Wharfingers' Association.

Dinners

**Bambergers Limited** Mr Cecil D. Woodburn-Bamberger, chairman, and the directors of Bambergers Limited were hosts at a dioner held yesterday at Carpenters' Hall in honour of the company's centenary. Mr Jacob von Julin, chairman of Oy Kaukas Ab, was the principal guest,

Lady Mayoress The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the follow-ing guests at dioner at the Man-The Egyptian Ambassador and Mme El-Shaziv, Sir Henry and Lady Osmonof-Clarks, Mr Justice and Lady Milmo, Sir Frederick and Lady Hoars,

Church news

PARLIAMENT, October 16, 1974\_\_\_

Resignations and retirements The Rev H. Sheriock, Rector of Black Notley, diocese of Chelmaford, on Rector of Mecostoke with Corolmer, Rector of Mecostoke with Corolmer, and the Exton. diocese of Portsmouth, on

seeking to establish its own basis. The world had thrown a challenge at Europe and Europe must reply by confirming its cobesion. When Europe had overcome the difficulties on its side then it would take its place in the world.

M FRANÇOIS-XAVIER ORTOLI.

M FRANCOIS-XAVIER ORTOLL, president of the commission, said the Community had its problems hut the problems had been greater for others. The gesture of the Community sbould therefore be to turn to these countries and ensure that they had the help of the Community.

Europe could not ignore toe world-shaking crisis but could and should contribute to its solution. For this they had to have the correct machinery to take the right decisions and work together. But the machinery at present was not adapted to the circumstances.

They were in e dramade situation

necember 31. However, he will continue as assistant bishop of the diocese. The Rev R. G. Brownigg, Vicar of Greenstead Green, diocese of Chelmsford, on December S1. Canon H. A. Blatt, Chancellor and residentary canon of Turo Camedral, on August 31, 1975.

The Rev G. M. Jerman, Vicar of St James's, New Brighton, diocese of Chester, on November 30. on August 31 1975.

On August 31 1975.

The Rev G. M. Jorman, Vicar of St. James's, New Brighton, diocess of Chester, on Nevember 30. Chester, on Nevember 30. Canon E. Keble, Vicar of Fairford Canon E. Keble, Vicar of Fairford

bodiment of the principles and objectives laid in the treaties, must enable the Community to emerge and prevail as an economic and polldcal union. It declared its readiness with the rest of the Community institutions to draw up a single report on European union.

The aim would be to give a new shape to the political resolve to act in concert in a Community of shared risks end opportunities and which was constantly evolving towards a closer union between the

Effors to transform the Com-

munity into e European union must aim at strengthening existing Community powers and the crea-

tion of new powers into the field of foreign policy and security: end a democratization of the institu-tions which would be responsible for Community activities.

European union would comprise a political decision-making centre destined to form a European government: A Parliament comprised of one chamber elected by direct universal suffrage and a chamber of states and a court of turifica to guerantee. Aurops other

justice to guarantee, among other things, the primacy of the law of the union over national legisla-

LORD GLADWYN (United King-

LORD GLADWYN (United Kingdom, I.) said they could only assume from what they had beard that the present apparatus for achieving a common policy was ie some way datective. The only emotion raised by the Community for the great mass of the public was one of bored indifference. The

European peoples.

Minister: Outside alliances would end EEC

structing edifices.

# Sotheby's yesterday were selling continental pictures of the eighteenth, nineteenth and eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries with some trepldadon. The market proved much stronger than that In English nineteenth-century works, especi-ally for German, Spanish and Scan-dinavian works. The Durch school, which fell so snostantially in value last season, was sparsely reprewhich fell so substantially in value last season, was sparsely represented, at lower prices. The sale was conspicuously lacking in star pictures, again a precaudonary measure after last summer's failures. There were two paintings at £3.500, a standard decorative Venetian scene by Franz Richard Unterberger (W. Massey) and a beaufful view of Danzig by Michael Christoph Gregorovius of 1818, painted with the naive clarity of the best early-innercenti-century provincial German painting. German painting. In the Spanish section there was a "Parislan Street Scene" by Vincenta de Paredes at £1,900 (Silbernagi). A pretty Belgian genre scene by Gustave Leonbard de Jonghe, "The finishing tnucbes before the fancy dress ball", made £2,000 (Vandekar). The falle hrought a total of £155,340. A Sorbeby sale of arms and

'A photograph from the alhum hy Julia Margaret Cameron, which sold for £6.825 at Christie's.

The reproductions were probably early twentieth century. At Christia's a sale of photographs, cameras and photo-graphica made 531, 165. An elbum of 25 Julia Margaret Cameron photographs made 56, 325 (Howard Ricketts) while e megalethoscope,

the Master of the Mercers' Company and Mrs Roger Lane, Mr and Mrs Alan P. Greenaway, Mr and Mrs An McColl, Mr John Groom and Mrs Salle Groom.

Anglo-American Sporting Club The Anglo-American Sporting Club beld e hoxing dinner evening at beld e hoxing dinner evening at the Hilton botel last night. Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, VC, patron of the clnh, was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Kenneth Wolstenbolme, secretary, Mr Walter Winterbottom, Mr Jack Petersen, and Mr Cardew Robin-

Royal Smithfield Club A dinner party was held at Butchers' Heii, Clty, yesterday, when Mr A. W. Hedges, president of the Royal Smithfield Club, entertained members of council and

Reception

Royal Town Planning Institute The Royal Town Planning Insd-tute last night held a reception at 26 Portland Place efter a presidential address by Miss Sylvia Law, who was accompanied by Mr Ewart Parkinson, the institute's vice-president. Among those present were: Professor Sir Golin and Lady Buchanan. Lord and Lady Duncan-Sandys. Sir Desmond and Lady Heap. Sir James Jones, Sir Robert and Lady Marshall, Sir Eugene and Lady Methalis. Sir Eugene and Lady Methalis. And Lady Peppler. 26 Portland Place efter a presiden

and Rural Dean of Pairford, diocese of Gloucuster, L. M. Mathlas, Rector of Gestingthorps with Little Yeldham, diocese of Cheimsford, oo March 31. diocese of Grenney, of French 1975.

The Roy P. Pearson, Vicar of French Ington, diocese of Exeler, at the end

#### Developers 'run rings round local authorities By Our Planning Reporter

or type of viewer invented by Charles Pond in 1862, reached £1,890.

The third part of the Mostyn Hall library brought £24,791, with a copy of Jansson and William Camden's Britannia Mustrata of

1659 at £2,400 (Nicholson).

Determined developers been ronning rings tound local planning authorities and the planning control system, Miss Sylvia Law, president of the Royal Town Planning Inscitute, said lest night, "I believe that the present slowing down in the pace and pressure of development is a hlessing in disguise", she stated, "We have now a hreathing space and should make sure that any revisions to the plenning control system ere designed to deal with this developer pressure."

Miss Law, who was giving her

Miss Law, who was giving her presidential address to the institute, observed that at present society was peculiarly exploitative and greedy, hypodzed by the pro-fit motive, and with a continuing gap between rich and poor. The energy end economic crises might have come just in dme to make us think about the kind of society that we should be and the effect that our actions might have

on posterity.

#### DR EDMUND

The passing of Edmund Schilling will sedden all those who have had the pleasure of knowing not only the scholar but also the man. With the rise timetable laid down at the Paris summit had been put into the dust-bin and was likely to stay there for some time. Union would only be slowly of the Nazi party in Germany he had been compelled to ahandon his post of Director of the Print Room in Frankfurt, and so he came and settled in England. arrived at by building on what

As a scholar he represented already existed and not by conall thet was hest in art historical research and connoisseurship. MR PETER KIRK (United King-His apecial interest was the study of old master drawings, in particular those by German artists. His knowledge and ex-perience in his own field placed MR PETER KIRK (United Kingdom, C) said there were plenty of ideas hat little action. They wanted to see something done and less talked about. In trying to achieve the ideal of union by 1980 there were many stumbling blocks on the way. Although they were agreed on what they wanted, they were not agreed on the way in which they might finally do it. him in a unique position in the postwar world. Prohably no other scholar of international repute has been so sought after by visiting scholars and students both young and old, of whom there was always a steady which they might finally do it.

The present British Foreign
Secretary (Mr Callaghan) had
consistently at every meeting of
the council of ministers since the
present Labour Government took
office asked a pertinent question
—what did they mean by European
union? They had never had an
effective answer to this from the
council nor the commission. Unless they were certain about what
they meant, it was difficult to
know what measures would actieve stream making their way to Edgware. To all he freely gave the benefit of his advice; but what made his conversation such a pleasure was that it always reflected his openminded ettitude to life. To him the study of works of art could never become a sterile ecademic pursoit. Often problems of conparasite often pronems of con-noisseurship would be enlivened by memories of his practical training as an artist, when young, in Munich.

They had never had a collective view of the ultimate goal they had in mind for European political union. Whar did the council and commission think should be the next major step? They could not rest content much longer with where, sometime something would plous hopes that somehow, somemerge. They wanted a fairly clear idea from the two bodies. Even when his other faculties became dimmed, his mind was always full of a lively curiosity on so many topics—especially history and gardening. It is most history and gardening. It is most fortunate that his career was crowned at its close by the recent publication of the major project, which had pre-occupied him for many years, the catalogue of German drawings in Frankfurt, as well as his catalogue of the German drawings in the Royal collection in Windsor Castle.

#### HON GEOFFREY BRIDGEMAN.

The Hon Geoffrey J. O. Bridge-man, MC, FRCS, who died on Tuesday at the age of 74, was Consulting Surgeon to the Western Ophthalmic Hospital and Consulting Ophthalmic Surgeon to St George's Hospital Born on July 3, 1898, he was

the second son of the 1st Viscount Bridgeman. He was heir-presumptive to his elder brother, the Hon Robert Clive Bridgeman, who succeeded to the title as 2nd Viscount on the death of his father in 1935. Before being appointed ophthalmic surgeon at St George's Hospital, he was chief clinical assistant at the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital (Moorfields) and ophthalmic surgeon to the East Ham Memorial Hospital

He married in 1929 Mary Talbot, and they had one sou and two daughters.

hers of the Indian Civil Service whose experience in administration was utilized by the Pakistan British hands, the newly formed Government of Pakistan appointed him Secretary of the Government when it came into being in August, 1947, has died at the age of 82.

Alfred Charles Turner, youngest son of W. C. Turner, of Kensington, was born on March 12, 1892. He took the additional first name of Victor when he was knighted in 1947. Ministry of Fluance. He shared in the heavy strain of starting the new Government with the scantiest of apparatus and with the officials and clerical sub-nrdinates giving up their work and migrating in thousands to adjacent Indian provinces. Every kind of improvisation was called for and often official documente had to be written on any scrap of paper availa Inspector of Propellant Explosives, with the rank of captain. Joining the Indian Civil Service in 1919, he went out to the United Provinces in the following the provinces in the content of the conten able. No department was more heavily worked than Turner's, and the adjustments required in respect of salaries and allow-nuces, particularly of Muslim-refugees from India filling thevacant posts, presented many enigmas. In a remarkably short from 1926, he was engaged in the resettlement of the Rac Bareli district, on which he wrote a valuable report. His clear grasp of detail led to his selection in 1930 to be in charge of the census of the following year of the United Provinces, this being the last fully detailed Indian enutogration undertaken time, however, order had emerged from chaos and the Finance Minister, Chaudry Mohamed Ali, nwed much in the steedfast and skilful devotion to the work of his Secretary. The first currency notes to be issued hy the new Government hore

ing in 1964. administration led to his selec-tion in 1941 by the Government He married in 1927 Gladys Hoskins. hy whnm he had a son of India to he additional Secreand a daughter. The marriagetery of the Finance Department at Delhi. Towards the close of was dissolved in 1950, and he married in 1957 Winifred 1945 he was made Financial Commissioner for Railways. married Howarth.

superintendent of the Birming.

When the Methodist Church

decided to adopt the policy of having Chairmen in most districts without individual pas-

toral charges, Edwards was; appointed to the Cardiff and Swansea District and quickly established himself as a recogn

established himself as a recognized spokesman of Non-conditional formity. He was elected Press dent of the Conference in 1961 and during that year he invited a number of American ministers to conduct campaigns in British

fic writer, he contributed artic-

He paid many visits to the United States and also gave the Cato Lecture to the Australian Methodist Conference. A preli-

ham Mission.

circuits.

the signature of Victor Turner,

In 1950 Turner ceme to London to be Financial Adviser to the

High Commissioner. In 1954 he beceme Economic Adviser to The De La Rue Cn Ltd, retir-

#### REV. MALDWYN L. EDWARDS

interest in social problems led The Rev Dr Meldwyn Lloyd Edwards, a former President of the Methodist Conference, who died in Bristoi on Monday at the age of 71, was for many years regarded as one of the most forceful of Non-conformist to his appointment as one of the secretaries of the Christian Cirizenship Department at the end of the war. In this capacity he addressed many meetings in many parts of the country, but be felt the need of heving a more distinct pastoral responsi-hility and in 1948 he became

**OBITUARY** 

Government when it came into

He was educated at Emmanuel He was educated at Emmanuer Cnllege, Cambridge, and, after service in the First World Wer with The Royal Fusiliers, was posted to Woolwich Arsenal as

lowing year. For three years, from 1926, he was engaged in

Indian enutoeration undertaken in the days of British rulc. In 1935 he became Revenue Secretary to the provincial gov-

ernment and in the following year was made Financial Secre-

ary. His flair for this hranch of

SIR VICTOR TURNER

Former Adviser to Pakistan

Government

Sir Victor Turner, CSI, CIE, Early in 1947 he returned to the MBE, one of the British toem- Finance Department as Principal

Of Welsh descent he was born in Liverpool in 1903 end educated at Liverpool College and University College, Bangor. He had a distinguished academic career and at Bangor gained both the Gladstone and Polvis prizes. He was accepted as a candidata for the Wesleyan Methodist ministry and received his training at Wesley House, Cambridge.

After a two-year period as assistant tutor at Handsworth College, Birmingham, he was appointed to the East Ham Mission. His promise as a preacher had already heen noted and it was significant that he was selected for various appointments in provincial missions, then more than now the most popular of Methodist preaching places. After three years in Manchester he was appointed to the superinted to the s manchester he was appointed to les to many newspapers end the superintendency of the Bristol Mission in 1939.

The was appointed to les to many newspapers end religious periodicals. His best-known books were the superiodical to be the superiodical to the superiodica

known books were studies of the Wesley family, on which he-The war and the heavy the Wesley family, on which he bombing of Bristol naturally was an authority much influenced his ministry in He married Eleanor Broad. the city, but he contrived to belt in 1931 and they had two keep the work going. His deep daughters.

#### HAZEL

Hazel Terry, the actress, died on Saturday at the age of 56.1 The daughter of Dennis Neilson-Terry and Mary Glyone, she was Fred Terry's granddaughter and great-niece of Ellen Terry, whom she resembled whom she resembled. "The gentle Hazel", as her-

grandfather called her, was born in January, 1918, and she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 17 as a she walked on at the age of 18 as a she was a she walked on at the age of 18 as a she was a she w the Page in Sydney Carroll's presentation of Henry IV Part. I with George Robey (His Majesty's 1935); two months later she was Beauty in Everyman (Amhassadors). She joined ": the Oxford repertory company (among her parts was Olivia in Twelfth Night) and stayed there during 1936. She went to New York in 1938 as Hazel in Priestley's Time and the Conwoys, afterwards touring in the part in England. In a Malvern Festival season she appeared in The Last Trump, which had a hrief London run.

Following various unremarked for a year in a hetter ooe (Amanda) in Coward's Private Lives for Ensa. During 1944 she had the experience of under Lives for Ensa. During 1944 she had the experience of understudying Peggy Ashcroft as Ophelia to John Gieigud's Hamlet, playing the part in Manchester, and for a time et the Haymarket. Her other work included Lydia in Coward's Peace in Our Time (Lyric 1947). Queen Statira in Rattigan's Adventure Story (St James's 1949), and Mashe in Irene Hentschel's production of The Seaguil et Hammersmith and St James's that eutumn.

After absence from the theatre during much of their fifties, she was uncommonly good as the housekeeper, and exacting part, in the fine cast (John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson among it) that brought Enid Bagnold's The Last Joke to the Phoenix in September, 1960. In 1961 she was Rachel in Hugh and Margaret Williams's The Irregular Verb To Love (Criterion).

She was married, first to Geoffrey Keen and then to David Evans.

Arie Aroch, the Israeli painter and diplomat, has died

Man and Lance

A Company of the same

A South

La quiciper/

Apply III Parti

en permitte

Arie Aroch, the Israeli painter and diplomat, has died in Jerusalem aged 65. Ha served as ambassador to Brazil and in Scandinavia.

Miguel Diomede, the Argentine planter, has died in Buenos Aires aged 72.

Major Arthur French, CBE,

who was Secretary to the Council of Territorial and Auxiliary Forces Associations from 1947 to 1961, has died aged 79.

sider to these Kenneth Leslie, the Canadian-poet, has died at Helifax, Nova Scotia, at the age of \$1. He won the Governor-General's award in 1938 for his collection By Stubborn Stars and other

## **AUTUMN EVENT** Big savings I Open all day Saturday NOW ON Sleepeezee Imperial List New £187.40 £149.50 £271.70 £217.38 £318.27 £294.58 £349.30 £279.44

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# decision would be taken on the question of renegotiation to end all the donbt. There wae also another trend, to go beyond Europe and seek other elliances which might eppear more effective. That would inevitably lead to the dissolution of the Commu nity, elther into a broadly conservative block or free trade zone of the industrial nations, a situation in which Europe would quickly lose its identity. Political cooperation had made considerable progress and this was becoming obvious for the first dme, elthough It was only a first step forward. They were from the ling ahle to get a common stand on the big problems. In a world where the cards were being resbuffled, Europe wae Regional fund omitted from Budget

The draft hudget for 1975 was presented to Parliament.

M CHRISTIAN PONCELET, President in office of the Council and State Secretary of the French Finance Ministry, said that in the hudget the Council had provided the Community institutions with the requisite resources to enable them to fulfil their tasks ie 1975.

The Council wished to make the sort of economies et Community of the council wished to make the sort of economies et Community and about 230mUA for the development of the development of the spending was in the agricultural sector, which alone accounted for spending of over 4,300m units of account, the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the section.

Nearly 350mUA went to the first time of the budgeta committee, said that in this hudget tor the first time increased by 20 per cent, about 125mUA for the research, technology, industry aed energy sector and about 230mUA for the development of the spending of over 4,300m units of account, the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees but to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees but to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees but to the guarantees but to the guarantees because the great bulk of it to the guarantees bulk of it to the guarantees but to the guarantees bulk of it to the guarantees but to the guarantees bulk of it to the guarantees but to the guarantees bulk of it to the guarantees but the member states to consider and the member states to consider and the member states to consider and the member st M CHRISTIAN PONCELET, President in office of the Council and State Secretary of the French Finance Ministry, said that in the hudget the Council had provided the Community institutions with the regulsite resources to enable them to fulfil their tasks ie 1975. The Council wished to make the sort of economies et Community level that should he a feature of all radional hudgets. The score of level that should he a reature or all nadonal budgets. The scope of the economies should not he dis-torted. He had read newspaper reports of the Couocil cancelling eppropriations requested for the regional fund as an austerity massure but austarity had nothing regional rund as an austerity measure, but eusterity had nothing to do with such a decisioe. Necessary appropriations for that would be brought forward in e

supplementary hudget.
Supplementary budgets might also be necessary for the European Development Fond, the amount of which was not prejudiced by inclusion in this budget. The Council was taking a realistic and sensible attitude, involving no theorising or

It was safer not to open large appropriations for expenditure in advance of the relevant enabling decisions.
Appropriadons in the draft hudget totalled \$.775m units of account (about £2,600m) which was 13.7 per cent higher than appropriations authorized for the pre-

the great bilk of it to the guaran-tee section.

Nearly 350mUA went to the social sector, most to the re-formed social fund, which had increased by 20 per cent, ahout 125mUA for the research, tech-nology, industry aed energy sector and about 230mUA for the developmeet cooperation sector, the great hulk of it for food aid. Over 380mUA was earmerked for the administrative and operadonal

sector.

The Community's own revenue was ebout 4,000m units of account, covering 70 per cent of total expenditure, the highest proportion ever. The 1978 hndget was the first to be governed by the the first to be governed by the stipulation that from January 1975

stipulation that from Jahuary 1975
the Community hudgets were to
he financed entirely from the Community's own resources.
On the regional development
fund, the Cooncil did not want
to prejudice certain measures,
such as the amount of the future
fund. Decisions on regional policy
had not been taken and thus there
was only a token entry. When nad not been taken and thus there was only a token entry. When the decisions were takee the Council would immediately work out the hudgetary, implicadons.

Twenty-five million units of account were entered for community projects for gas and oil account were entered.

questions.
Mr PETER KIRK (UK, Saffron

Walden, C) leader of the Conser-vadve Group, said it was not good enough to strike out any provision for the Regional Fund and say that when the dme came the Council would provide a supplementary budget. What power did the Council have to hring such supplementary budgeta? The council end the commission should give e much better idea of their thinking and a better assessment of the money they needed m

spend.

MR MICHAEL SHAW (UK, Scarborough, C) said the only justification for excluding the appropriation for the Regional Fund would be for the Council to say that the money was unlikely to be spent in the coming year. But there was no argument that the Council were querying the judgment of the Commission on this matter. They must seek as far as they could to reduce the field in which supplementary budgets were used.

# **Antipodes** agnostic

know what measures would achieve

LORD O'HAGAN (UK, Ind) sked Sir Christopher Soames, commissioner for foreign affairs, if on his recent visit to Australia and New Zealand, be had found thet those countries were keen for the United Kingdom to leave the community and supply Britain with cheap food. SIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES

Sir Christopher Soames said that no minister in either country expressed the hope that the present situation should be altered or that Britain should leave the community. The two countries had taken an agnostic view that this was a matter for the United Kingdom and EEC and not for them. The two countries did not kingdom and EEC and not for them. The two countries did not see themselves as having a sacred duty to provide cheap food for the United Kingdom, and, for example, the figure et which they recently offered sugar was considerably higher than in the Community and the New Zealand Government were in. New Lealand Government were seeking an increase in the price of butter they already sent to the United Kingdom.

## THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Warning of

## **CBI** will press Chancellor for E3,000m injection hrough tax cuts

The Confederation of British dostry is m tell the Chancellor thin two weeks that industry eds an injection of at least ,000m in the shape of tax conssions in the next 12 months overcome the difficulty sated by inflation.

Detailed figures drawn up by s CBI and based on statistics ued by the Government's ntral Statistical Office will ha t to the Chancellor. They willfirm speculation that in tha er half of this year industry made no profits after

The figures will form the basis the CBI's argument for sn ent reflation and the easing abolition of all price controls. Ar Camphell Adamson, direc-[ [ ] general of the CBI, said last ht: "This is not a question industry hegging for money. is is a question of industry ing the Government that tha rernment must not take away · more of its money."

he CBI figures show that mared with the first half of 3 British companies' gross ling profits in the first six oths of this year rose by 20 cent but dropped by 88 per t after taking into account k appreciation and capital sumption. After taxation, CBI says, profits were nega-

the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Affairs on Fri day to discuss changes to the Price Code. The CBI feels that a complete abolition of prica cootrols would add less than 2 per cent to the retail price index

relaxed, and urgent steps taken to put money back into indus-

press is for stock appreciation to be taken out of the tax net. The way favoured by the CBI as the simplest and quickest remedy is the Swedish system, which is hasically a straightforward write-down of the increase in stock values for tax purposes, but it accepts that there are other methods and, provided the principle was accepted, the would not be doctrinaire

The CBI feels that only a package of this size will protect people's jobs in the months ahead, will enable industry to

What the CBI will ask the Chancellor for will include a substantial cut in the rate of

#### nvestment pledge by Inilever and lockware groups

aced yesterday that they ld continue to make new stments in the United King-

ckware bas announced a a development programma the next four years. The street is to be spread over plants in Yorkshire, Lanire and Scotland, which at ent make a total of more six million bottles and jars

y.

ne money will be spent in
loping resources through
the factories "to achieva
ter product and production
ovement and safeguard
lies to meet market
ands".

ckware's decision came as rprise, particularly follow-he announcement this week two leading companies, ngton Brothers and Metal which are shelving capital ects hecausa of uncertainty anding price controls and ax hurden on iodustry. Jim Craigie, Rockware's chairman, said yesterdsy the expenditure was to he
ed internally. He revealed
Rockware had heen granted
per cent price increase on tment grounds by the Price mission from October 1. is was oo top of a 9 per right way".

pany agreed with the reasons given by Pilkington for cutting

hut I am sure we will see a revitalizañoo."

relations between the extreme polarizations still existing between the unions and

Mr David Orr, chairman of the British-based half of Uni-lever, said the group was "determined to go on investing in the United Kingdom in the

# per cent to the retail price index over 12 months. It says that effect of this on tha cost of living is difficult to guess hut it will not he nearly as serious as people might expect. Mr Ralph Bateman, CBI president, said last night he had told tha Prime Minister that the "blood which should be coursing round the veins of industry is almost not there".

dustry is almost not there ". He said it was urgent that price controls and taxation he

One point that the CBI will

about the means.

produce for exports, and to invest for the future.

# drawal of the ACT surcharge

cent rise allowed for partial reockware, the glass container ufacturer, and the Anglo the Unilever combine an the company's profit reference the company's profit reference the company's profit reference Mr David Bailey, managing director of Rockware Glass, speaking at the company's Knottingley plant in Yorkshire, which will receive £11m of the new investment, said the com-

investment programmes.

investment programmes.

"But we have been able to go ahead with our plans because of the Price Commission's agreement to increase our referenca level", be added.

Unilever's vote of confidence in Britain came from two of its top men. Mr Gerrit Klijnstra, chairman of the Dutch based half of the £1,600m group, said:
"We have not last coofidence in the rebirth of a strong Britain. It may take five years, but I am sure we will see a

He pointed to Britain's skills in such things as engineering and predicted improvements "as soon as you get better

# Joseph Webb

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

#### The contributors to group trading profits

- Holidays and Entertainment: Turnover increased to a new record level of £996,512.
- Property Investment: Gross income went up to £90.171. A further increase from this sector can be expected when legislation affecting rents permits.
- Estate and Property Development: The rise to £154,599 was mainly attributable to further dealings in land.

'It is anticipated that results similar to those of 1974 will be achieved"

Chairman Joseph Webb.

Copies of the Report are available from the Secretary, 171 Iryhouse Lane, Bilston, West Midlands, WV14 9LD

#### Reflationary | BLMC sale needs of economy put subsidiary at £400m

By Peter Jay
Economics Editor
Revised forecasts, fresh from he Treasury's computer, have just landed on official desks in Great George Street. They will play an important part in determining the Chancellor's judgment of the amount of reflation to be administered to the the economy in his autumn Budget on November 12.

Best guesses at present are that the economy needs a hoost equivalent to half a per cent of gross national product, or in monetary terms a little under

The figure is small because

the main problem at present is seen to be the cash difficulties of the company sector for which a financial deficir of about £3,000m is foreseen in the present financial year. The emount of general re-flation oeeded to counter rising unemployment is smell mainly because, as the Chancellor stated oo television during tha

election campaign, unemploy-ment up to ahout one million may have to he tolerated for a while until inflation is hetter under control.
In addition, the lastest forecasts suggest that unemployment may not rise quite as fast as previously feared, particulary if some quick cash relief is

iven to employers. The forecasts still suggest a good chance that the rate of in-flation will abate over the next six months if the social contract is broadly honoured and if im-port prices maintain their comparative stability of the last two

quarters.

The official hope is that this relief can be used to reverse inflationary expectations and thereby establish a continuing downward trend in the rate of

It remains to be seen whether trade union leaders will accept as within the spirit of the social cootract a package of measures which, concentrates relief on

There will inevitably have to be some wider distribution of benefits; and the question for the Chancellor to decide is just the Chancelor to decide is just how wide this needs to go.

The final decision on the size of the stimulus to be given to the economy next month will be taken over the next two or three weeks in the light of the new forecasts and discussions with both sides of industry.

But it is already clear that

But it is already clear that the Chancellor regards his room for manoeuvre as strictly limited by Inflation, by the balance of payments and by the growing pressure of government spending on the limits sup-posed established by the Cahinet last summer.

# of Spanish approved

The Spanish Government has approved British Leyland's long-delayad plan to sell its Spanish car manufacturing subsidiary, British Leyland Anthi, to General Motors for £26.7m. A joint Spanish-GM announcement is expected shortly.

Informed sources at the London International Motor Show said agreement in principle was reached several weeks ago, but an announcement had been delayed while the Spani-ards sought clarification in de-tail of a number of commitments which the government had sought from GM before approving the deal.

Seven months have elapsed since British Leyland's premature announcement of its plan to sell the loss making Authi concsrn with three fac-tories, the major one in

Pamplona.
Although the British motor group was at pains to explain to Madrid that the timing of the announcement had been forced on them by mounting specula-tion here, government ministers were clearly annoyed. They chose to interpret tha announcement as an attempt to

opposition could be mounted.

There is little doubt that most of this came from Ford, which was already committed to huild a plant near Valencia to produce the Bobcat, its new small Europesn car.
This decision was made on

the hasis of access to an agreed sbare of the Spsnish home market. But to obtain this, Ford had to guarantee to use a very high content of locally-produced components and to export at least 50 per cent of the total production.

Since these commitments were given, the picture has changed. Car sales in Europe have plunged by an average of 30 per cent, and are expected to fall even farther next year.

Against this gloomy background Ford bas clearly resisted GM's entry, insisting that the arrival of its biggest competion

would endanger its whole invest-After mooths of tough bargaining, GM is understood to have modified its original under-takings to the Spanish govern-ment, reducing its investment programme and its projected

level of employment. Last night a BL spokesman said: "We cannot comment on October 8 by Federal banking the likelihood or otherwise of an announcement. It is now a matter for GM and the Spanish European-American Bank and government.

A GM spokesman in London Herstatt shareholder's offer, page 20 Bank.—AP-DowJones.

#### Uncertainty remains over support for rescue of Jessel offshoot

discussions aimed at producing a rescue formula for Jessel Securities London Iodemnity and Geoeral Insurance and its 80,000 policyholders, it was still uncertain last night that there would be sufficient support in the life insurance industry for

the rescue to get off the ground.

But Mr Mark Weinberg,
managing director of Hambro Life and spokesman for the com-panies discussing the rescue operation, said yesterday that the odds are on a successful

Although the rescue talks, in volving mora than a dozen lifa offices, have been going on for soma days now, yesterday was largely taken up with requests for further information. On the companies involved are expected to decide over the next day or so whether or not they wish to take part in the rescue and, if they do, to what exteot they are prepared to commit themselves.

Provided their Individual commitments add up to a package which Jessel associate Eastern that makes a rescue operation Produce holds a 35 per cent

Joseph Clegg, the Oldham

textile spinning company, an-

nounced yesterday that it is to

close down-less than 24 hours

after the European Economic

Community had agreed to try

to limit cotton textile imports

But according to the Oldham

Textile Employers Association the EEC decision is probably

too late to prevent further closures in an industry that is

already starting to introduce a four-day week and reduce the

number of night shifts because of the declining markets. Joseph Clegg, of Shaw, which

has been in business since 1880,

New York, Oct 16.-Franklin

New York Corporation, the holding company which used to control Franklin National Bank, has filed for bankruptcy in the

The holding company's chief asset was the stock of the bank,

which was declared insolvent on

by Franklin

Federal District Court.

Trust company,

into the Nine.

Cheap imports blamed

for textile mill closure

Bankruptcy move | Saudis withdraw

Following a further day of practical, a formal consortium stake, said that a "long stop" iscussions aimed at producing will be established. This will operation had been mounted to then approach the courts with an application for expunging the present guaranteed sur-render values applicable m LIG policies, a process that is

oot expected to meet opposition but one which could take up to a couple of months to complete.

Until it is certain that a rescue can he mounted for LIG and the terms of such a rescue can be spelt out, it will not be possible to decide what the future holds in store for Jessel securities itself. But even if there is a rescue, Jessel will still he liable at some stage to meer the £6m capital call from LIG, which oo Tuesday the company announced it was at the stage to meet the £6m capital call from LIG. present to no position to pay.

In the meantime, however,
there appears to he no attempt
heing made to realize any of lessel's major investment exercise that would probably be pointless at the presant juncture. But a spokesman for Montagu, Loebl, Stanley, brokers to Associated Fisheries, in which Jacob according to Exercise to Associated Fisheries, in this based of the present the standard fisheries, in the present the standard fisheries, in the present the standard fisheries, in the present the standard fisheries and the present the presen

employs 135 people and is the first mill closura in Britain for

about two years.

The EEC agreed to hold talks with Indian and Pakistan in the hope of limiting cotton textile

imports to a growth rate of six

of the employers association and the Textile Industry Support Campaign, said that these meas-ures could help a little hut the

British industry also had to contend with cheap imports from Greece, Turkey, Yugosla-

via and Portugal. Earlier in the week, a letter

had been sent to the Govern-ment pointing out the difficul-ties that the industry was facing.

\$100m in gold

million ounce figure supplied

by the United States Treasury

The new figures, issued by the Commerce Department con-

firm a systematic pulling out of Saudi Arabian gold from the

Mr John Longworth, secretary

per cent a year.

find a buying consortium for the for sale.
Mr Oliver Jessel was reported

yesterday as saving: "I blame Heath. Wheo the natioo came under strain he placed the whole of the straio on the in-vestment banking and insurance world—and property, too—by self with his off-the-cuff re-a series of measures. One thing

I fully support my hrother in the action he is taking to protect bondholders and other members of the public, and in no way hlame him for what has bap-pened, 1 cannot associate my-marks about Mr Heath, wbom I greatly admire and respect."

must pay for

**Insurers** 

hi-jacked

airliner

#### increase in share deal commission

By Our Financial Staff Mr George Loveday, chair-man of The Stock Exchange, gave a warning yesterday that stockbroking commissions on deals for clients may have to be raised-perhaps by around 10 per cent in some cases.

Alr Loveday drew ottention in particular to the unprofitability a series of measures. One thing was the interest rate weapon. Another was repeated legislstion against property and against this, that and the other. It hrought the whole hanking world into disarray, though fortunately we are not in property to any extent."

Commenting on these remarks, Mr Tohy Jessel, his brother and Conservative MP for Twickenham, sald: "While I fully support my hrother in conditions."

The Council of The Stock Exchange is examining the whole question of commission level in the light of current conditions. canditions.

The chairman's comments re flect a growing confidence on the Exchange that Ariel, whose first set of turnover figures are now, after some delay, expected later this munth, has failed to get the slice of equity market husiness which it had haped for. Stock market suggestions are about 1 per cent, and Mr Love-day said yesterday that "the market has certainly not felt any impact. Brokers and jobhers have not felt that his orders are passing them by and going our

# record £400

New York, Oct 16.—The United States Court of Appeals has ruled that a group of Ameri can and British insurance underwriters must pay Pan American World Airways \$24m (£10.4m) for a Boeing 747 jumbo jet destroyed by Arah guerrillas in the Middle East in 1970.

The action centred on legal interpretations of the language of the policles. The 24 iosurcrs, led by Aetna Casualty and Surety Co, claimed that their contracts with Psn Am excluded payment on claims of loss due to war. They contended that war included hostile acts by guerril-

Judge Paul R. Hays, in a 74-page opinion, noted that the policies did exclude claims due to loss through war, but ruled that the Arab hijackers were part of a radical political group and did not represent any Pan Am's flight 93 jet was hijacked on September 6, 1970, between Amsterdam and New

Washington, Oct 16.—Saudi Arabia's withdrawal of its gold reserves from the United States totalled 2.5 million ounces, valued at more than \$100m (about £43.4m) between July 8 and September 9, rather than the previously-reported 1.5 million ounce figure supplied ordered the aircraft to he flown to Cairo. The guerrillas emptled the place and hlew it up.

It is arguable whether the decision makes much practical difference to the London insur-aoce market in terms of losses. Part of the general risk was uoderwristeo by British insur-aoce companies and by Lloyds syndicates which also hear some reinsurance risk:

But, in addition, Lloyds was But, in addition, Lloyds was carrying \$14m of risk under war policies, and has already put up \$7m of that sum no the basis of trust, believing itself to he liable for payment. This money, which was mainly put forward by one syndicate, should now be returnable.

## Sugar reaches a long ton

A record price of £400 a long ton was reached in the London daily sugar price yesterday, This was a rise of £10 over Tuesday's level and compares with £101

a year ago,
In the futures market prices
also hit new peaks with the
nearby December position advancing E13.50 to £420.75 a ton. Warnings of a severe shortage have been fully borne nut and although some dealers are expecting the market to pause there does not seem to he any thing on the horizon to suggest more than a possible profit. more than a possible profit taking spree which may lower

prices for a spell.

Boosting yesterday's market was a long list of countries anxious to buy sugar. Total tonnage involved is thought to be around 144,000 or 12 cargocs (one cargo taken at 12,000 toos). However, delivery dates vary so Is for the short term.

#### Morgan Grenfell cuts base rate

Morgan Grenfell, one of the leading merchant banks in the City, has cut its base rate from 12 per cent to 11; per cent because of the recent fall in short term London money market rates. Its move could be a prolude

to a similar step by the clearing banks which are all holding ar 12 per cent at present. Morgan is the first bank to reduce its base rate, bringing it down to the lowest level since last

#### Mr Simon says financial markets are coping adequately with recycling funds from oil-producing countries strains arising from the massiva iocrease in capital flows". Mr Simon's statements underline the American view that emerged at the recent internse last husiness day of November. The straining funds lead.

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Oct 16.—Mr
William Simon, United States
Secretary of the Treasury, mday
projected that America would
have a trade deficit in the
second half of this year of about
\$5,000m (ehout £2,174m) and a
still higher deficit io 1975.
He also said that the banking

He also said that the hanking system had so far adequately managed the recycling of funds from oil producing to developed oil-consuming countries, and that the increased volume of capital flows had not affected interest rates in either the home or the Euromarkets.

These statements are contained in 60 pages of testimooy by Mr Simon to the Senate subcommittee on investigations. He admits that it might become necessary to use international organizations to recycle funds to developed oil consuming coun-

rries.

For the time heing, however.

For the time heing, however.

For the time heing, however.

In a private financial markets have, in our view proved hroadly adequate to the immediate task of recycling, and have shown ingenuity io devising new techniques to adapt to and cope with

line the American view that emerged at the recent Interns-tional Monetary Fund meeting that there is no urgency in creating new official recycling mechanisms. But Mr Healey suggested at the meeting that

suggested at the meeting that this was a most urgent matter.

The American view was partly explained hefore the committee today by Mr Alan Greenspan, chairman of tha Council of Economic Advisers, who said that any new system would involve the United States in carrying much of the risk. He said that this would amount to the United States effectively making foreign grants or submaking foreign grants or sub-sidies to enable others to purchase oil.

Mr Simon did oot helieve the

increased capital flows from oil producing countries were to blame for the difficulties that banks have in some cases had in the foreign exchange area.
He announced that a new system of foreign exchange reporting was to be sat up for United States resident hanks.
The new system would in-

These would provide information on the spot and forward positions asests and liabilities of all banks, including foreignsdiaries, based here.

The reports would cover all dealings in sterling, Belgian francs, Canadisn dollars, guilders, lire, yeo, Freoch francs, Swiss francs and United States dollars. The new regulations eoable the Treasury to require additional special reports when warranted by foreign exchange market conditions. Mr Simon indicated that he was not worried by the prospect of hanks finding themselves in difficulty as a result of hand-

difficulty as s result of handling vast volumes of funds from
oil producing countries.

He said that oil exporters had
become more selective in their
choice of hanks, dealing only
with the large and most financially secure institutions. "These
hanks", Mr Simon added,
added, "have heen able to
obtain funds from oil producers

banks were experiencing diffi-culties in obtaining funds lead-ing to s "tiering" of the inter-bank market. At the same time he pointed out that hanks were becoming more selective in their

lending.

Mr Simon commented that

"this greater salectivity may increase the difficulties facing
some horrowers, but this practice also serves to insulate the ioternational banks from the strains created by the higher oil

Mr Simon said that the Federal Reserve had managed by open market operations to offset the impact on domestic interest rates that heavy inflows here of funds from oil producers could have produced. He said that "sioce the level of Eurodollar rates tend to parallel that of United States domestic rates, the influx of funds has also prohably out significantly affected the level of Eurodollar rates".

The Times index: 80.07 + 0.89

THE POUND

FT index: 206.0 +0.3

# Woodworm is an expensive

Sorry, but the chances are your house has woodworm. Making holes in your biggest asset and eating away its value. The longer you leave it, the worse it will get -and the more it will cost

Call in Rentokil and we'll get rid of it. And the same goes for dry rot and rising damp.

and a full 20-year guarantee on anything we do. Woodworm, dry rot,

rising damp-they renasty and they're expensive. Ring Rentokil's local office-we are in every phone bookor send the coupon.

وينكرون والمناور



#### Laker Airways files £19m Rises Skytrain action

By Parricia Tisdall by Fatricia 11stall
Writs against four airlines
claiming damages of up to £19m
bave been filed in Washingtoo
by Laker Airways, the Gatwickbased independent airline this week. The writs are part of an attempt to get Skytrain the walk-on-walk-off transatlantic air service proposed by Laker off the ground.

The airlines being sued include British Airways and British Caledonian as well as Trans World and Pan American. A licenca for the service was granted by the Civil Aviation Authority two years ago and it was planned to start in April last year. But approval by the United States authorities has

not been forthcoming.

The complaint on Tuesday to the United States district court alleges that the airlines have conspired to influence agencies of the United States Govern-ment to delay the authorization. The complaint arises from the capacity agreement arising from the fuel crisis. Mr Laker is claiming damages

of approximately \$40,000 a day which could amount to \$45m if

the capacity agreement went on into 1975.

How the markets moved

Brit Dredging Beecham Grp Brit Am Tob 3p to 23p 1p to 134p 1p to 177p 2p to 270p 1p to 90p 1p to 33p 6p to 190p Inchcape Johnson & F.B. Manch Liners Name Liners 25p to 147p
Plessey 1p to 64p
Shell 2p to 151p
Taylor Woodrow 9p to 105p
Unioo Discount 10p to 197p BP Distillers Falls 5p to 80p 2p to 26p 7p to 53p 2p to 25p 3p to 170p 12p to 294p 6p to 170p 3p to 25p 2p to 143p 8p to 26p 2p to 81p 2p to 150p 3p to 15p Lyons, J. Ord Pressac fildgs Slater Walker Turner Mfg Unilever Burmah Oil Burgess Prod Barclays Bk Bates, E. Hidgs Unilever Union Corp UC Invest 5p to 235p Commodities: The Londoo daily advanced initially hut sugar price hit a new record with a rise of £10 to £400 a long ton; futures were also at peak levels. Coffee rose between £4.50 and closed well below the best levels. Gilb-edged securities were un-decided.

section.
Sterling edged 5 points higher to \$2.3335. The "effective devaluation" rate was 18.5 per cent. Gold lost \$1 at \$154.00.
SDR-5 was 1.19294 on a Wednesday while SDR-£ was 0.511596. On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant 13, 14, 30 Fioancial Editor Financial news

20 Diary Share prices 22, 23
20 Bank Basa Rates Table

23 Courtney, Popa (Holdings)

Italy Lr 1,6 Japan Yn 72 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc E Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

21 Company Meeting Reports: 23 Hutchison International Joseph Webh and Co

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr 1.79 42.50 90.00 2.285 13.95 8.75 10.95 5.95 68.75 11.55 12.75 60.50 10.15 6.70 10.15 6.30 10.15 Finland Mkk
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong \$ Yogoslavia Dnr

68.50 while cocoa dropped between 69.50 and £16. Copper fell £10 and zinc lost £9.50. Reuters lodex was 2.2 higher at 1,248.8. Reports, pages 22 and 23.

21 19 Preliminary Aunouncement:

By Roger Vielvoye Sandi Arabia, the champion of lower crude oil prices within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, bas reversed its decision not to impose higher taxes and royalties on its

own production.
The members of the Aramco consortium bave been told that they will bave to pay the 2 per cent increase in the royalty rate epproved et OPEC's meeting in Quito last June, and the further royalty rise and tax increase agreed by OPEC in Vienna last

After both increases had been announced, the Saudis said they would "dissociate" themselves from the rises. The Aramico partners have been given no reason why the Government had decided to follow its OPEC partners and introduce the higher prices.
According to tha

companies, the Saudi decision will add ebout 3S cents to the average cost of Arabian light crude, bringing the price to \$9.80 a barrel.

This figure is based Aramco paying for 40 per ceot of the company's output at the tax-paid cost and 95 per cent of the production in the hands of the Government at 94.8 per cent of the posted price.

While Aramco was not pre-pared to comment on the situstion, other oil industry sources have been surprised by the Saudi move, which comes immediately after the visit of Dr Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, to Saudi Arabia.

#### BSI to put 50pc on subscriptions

Subscriptions to the British Standards Institution are to rise by 50 per cent from next April compensate for declining levels of government support over the next five years.

The increase was approved yesterday at the institution's annual meeting and the final details will be worked out over the next few months.

Last year government grants accounted for £1.3m of the organization's revenue of £4m. Subscriptions brought in only £673,000. The Government has decided that over the next five decided that over the next five years it will reduce the levels of grants to match subscriptions The BSI is also facing another threat to its financial stability. A document covering policy for the next five years says that if the next rive years says that it the outstanding planning appeal on the BSP's Mayfair head-quarters goes against the organi-zation there would be a "further

### Herstatt shareholder offers own assets to bank's creditors

Cologne, Oct 16.—Herr Iwan
Herstatt, a personally liabla figures on the size of Herr Herstatt Bank, will offer his own assets to the bank's credit ova after his personal debts hava heep mer the Cologne Settle.

Banking sources said exact figures on the size of Herr Herstatt's personal assets were not available but said the offer may not lead to any improvement on the quotas.

The settlement proposals been mer, the Cologne Serile-ments Court said.

This offer has been passed on to the insolvency committee of the Cologne Chamber of Indus-try and Commerce which is investigating new settlement quotes for creditors to see if they can be met from available

The settlement proposals bave run into fresh troubles in Germany, however. The Associ-ation of German Savings Banks and Giro organizations bad written to the liquidator of the Herstatt Bank to say it was not prepared to provide DM15m (about £2.5m) requested by Herr Guenter Vogelsang, the inde-

pendent negociator, for the benefit of the bank's creditors,

Herr Vogelsang had also been informed of this verbally on October 3 and in writing on October 4 before he made his proposals public last Wednesday, he added.

#### Confirmed N Sea | Minister hints at | Refiners call for oil reserves could continuation more than double of price controls

From Peter Hill Munich, Oct 16 Total oil reserves in the North Sea may amount to nearly one-and-a-balf times nearly one-and-a-bair times more than the reserves so far proven, and provide British industry with a steady market for the next 60 years. This was the assessment made today by Dr Jack Birks, deputy chairman of BP Trading, who said at the annual conference of the International Iron

and Steel Institute that while the oil industry had so far proven reserves of 18,000 million barrels, on present information the ultimate figure could be 42,000 million barrels. Of the definite reserves, 13,000 million barrels were in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea and the balance in Norwegian waters. Indica-tions were that a further 13,000 million harrels would be discovered in the United Kingdom sector and 9,000 million in

Norwegian waters. Speaking against the hack-ground of the British Government's intention to introduce etate participation policies and to control rates of production, Dr Birks emphasized the scale of the discoveries and the bene fits which could accrue to British industry over a long

By Hugh Clayton Grocery leaders were reprimanded by Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, yesterday for their inflation forecasts. He said it was hard for the Government to sympathize with claims for easier price controls when three times during the election campaign quite election campaign "quite coincidentally spokesmen for the grocery industry howled the grocery industry howled that prices were going up by ahout 20 per cent after extrapolating from monthly figures.

"These certainly were not the most helpful of contributions when one was thinking about how to develop the Price

Code", he added. Mr Williams told 200 execu tives at a seminar organized by the south-eastern branch of the Institute of Grocery Distribu-tion in London that orders would soon be issued fixing maximum prices and controlling retail margins of bread and

extending unit pricing.

The Lew Commission was nearing the end of its study of exclusion clauses in the services field and legislation would ba introduced as soon as possible. The Office of Fair Trading was investigating "phoney price comparisons" which disguised

The Savings Banks Associa-tion spokesman said that President Helmut Geiger wrote to the liquidator two days ago to say he saw no reason for the savings banks to contribute this

## assurance

on sugar imports

the British Sugar Corporation hrings the sixteenth of its 17 beet refineries into operation. Mr John McLean, secretary of committee representing more han 7,000 workers at Tata & Lyle's three plants, said in Liverpool yesterday that they wanted annual imports of raw cane sugar to Britain to he maintained at the present 1.4 million tons at least.

They did not want Commonwealth stocks to be subjected to EEC quotas, and expected Australian supplies to be treated as represented at the meeting, as

The refiners' concern about EEC quotas was underlined yesterday when the Ministry of Agriculture announced that the Commonwealth cane-producing countries bad postponed their meeting today with British

They decided to wait for the about sugar. They now look

Cane sugar refiners will give Mr Peart, Minister of Agricul-ture, n list of demands today as

a special case under Community rules. Tate management will be will workers and management from Manbré and Garton.

officials.

result of next week's meeting of EEC ngricultural ministers upon future British purchases as part of a Community wide package even though this country is high prices as bargain reductions. the largest user of cane in the tions.

## Vickers strikes threaten 14,000 jobs

Northern Industrial

Correspondent Vickers Shiphuilding Britain's biggest defence shipyard, and its associated engineering works, with orders for naval ships worth £225m, faces a shutdown tomorrow night unless two separate strikes over pay ara called off.

A warning given yesterday by the management of the Vickers shippard at Barrowin-Furness, said lay-offs would

affect workers, or about one third of the town's total labour force. The warning was issued by Sir Leonard Redshaw, chairman of the Vickers Shipbuilding group, after 2,000 engineering workers decided to strike yes-terday. Their walk-out follows another strike which began on Monday by 2,300 ancillary

workers.

whose jobs include crane driv-ing and internal transport for materials bundling. Car plants idle: British Ley-land's Rover plant at Solihul,

Birmingham, remained at a standstill yesterday with all 4,000 workers laid off because of a strike by 150 engineering inspectors. There are no indications of an early settlement of the dispute, in which the inspectors are demanding to be upgraded to give them higher basic pay rates. Production has been severely hampered already by the stop-page of the ancillary workers,

middle of next year it was an nounced yesterday. Under the new Consumer Credit Act all lenders—including those pro-viding hire purchase, overdrafts, and other loans-will be re quired eventually to be licensed by Mr John Methyen, Director of Fair Trading.

#### **Fertilizer** companies agree to **EEC** rules

Two of the European Community's largest producers of potash fertilizer, who were accused of restrictive practices bave now brought their activi-ties into line with the Com-munity's strict ami-trust rules, the European Commission an-

nounced yesterday.

The companies, Société Commerciale des Potasses et de l'Azote of Paris and Kali und Salz of Kassel, were accused by the Commission's competition department of coordinating their delivery and distribution networks in the Netherlands and Italy and of fixing the quantities and qualities of potash salts exported by them.

Neddy meeting fixed

A full post-election meeting of the National Economic Development Council is to be convened on November 6, a week before the Chancellor's state ment of new economic measures. It is likely that Mr Wilson will take the chair, though no final decision has been taken.

£515m building orders British building companie won new contracts overses worth £515m in the year ender March 31, according to figures issued by the Department of the Environment. The total was f169m higher than in 1972/73. The value of work completed overseas during the year was f322m compared with f317m in the previous year.

Wool exports down Exports of wool textiles in the first half of this year earned 14 per cent more than in the

14 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1973 but the increase was entirely caused by rising costs, the National Wool Textile Export Corporation said. There was a marked fall in volume

Japanese surplus

Japan's balance of payments for September produced that first surplus in 19 months, mainly because of recycling of oil dollars and a sharp decline in imports, finance ministry sources said. The September surplus of \$100m (£40.3m) compared with a defi-cit of \$513m in August.

#### Credit licences soon

Consumer credit licences will start being issued towards the

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Learning from recent past Motor insurance about expanding exports

Sir, Mr Michael Montague should be grateful to you for the splendid publicity you gave last Thursday for his familiar desire to resuscitate the former British National Export Council. It almost reads as if that was

the beginning and end of Britain's serious efforts at collective export promotion. May we therefore restore some perspective to the argument? For over a century business has organized its own export has organized its own export promotion, primarily through chambers of commerce. As the 1972 Devlin Report had it: "the chamber is the chief source of information for exporters." Town by towo, they organize services and missions which must be highly familiar to most of your industrialist readers.

The BNEC was dismantied

because, at hest, it duplicated that work at a the public. It dated, too, from a time when exporting was thought to be a fun sport for patriotic emetaurs—which is precisely why it was replaced by the BOIB, an altogether more serious and professional

operation. Certainly Certainly there remains scope for expanding Britain's visible exports (even if they already eccount for a higher proportion of GNP then in any other developed country). Thet scope is for skilful and professcope is for schildren which sional development, which includes learning from recent history, not repeating it.
Yours faithfully, W. A. NEWSOME, Director General.
Association of British Chambers

of Commerce, 75 Cannon Street, London, EC4.

#### Protect investors in a bear market

From Mr J. E. V. Rice Sir, Is it not time that steps were taken to minimize the possibility of ruining the private investor in bear markets, the intensity of share losses in which markets can only be enhanced by professional hear operations?

This year many n small investor has been ruined in the severest bear market ever experienced. Sometimes as a result of pressure from lenders and sometimes through fear itself the small man in these conditions sells, often at or near the bottom of the market, by then often ruined through having to offset the proceeds of sale against borrowing in respect of house purchase or other family needs. Perheps never to return again to the

capital market.
The severity of the bear

market is not all due to professional bear operators, but, es many wise firms of stock-hrokers who refuse to accept bear orders realize, it is a con-tributing factor, and carries with it unlimited liebility both on their client and indirectly on

themselves as well.

Any steps which the City can take to encourage the saver (as opposed to the spender), who often becomes an invesmr, often becomes an invesmr, should be taken at once.

I would welcome tha introduction of steps to curh bear operations. Perhaps some of the rules introduced by the SEC in America would be a useful heginning to the process of protecting the saver and the investor. investor. Yours faithfully,

Colonial House, 30-40 Mincing Lane, London, EC3.

#### Principle of secondment

From Dr L. H. N. Cooper Sir, The Civil Service and, pre-sumably, the Post Office do not admit that their staff may be paid the cost of travelling from their homes to the offices where they work but they do admit the principle of secondment.

Would the troubles of Rach-bone Place Sorting Office be solved by staffing it entirely by secondment? Each member of staff would be appointed to the staff of the area sorting office nearest to his bome and then seconded for service at Rath-bone Place. The cost of the quickest public transport service between the area office and Rathbone Place would be evaluated, agreed with the union and then automatically

added to the weekly pay If, as I suspect, some early journeys have to be made before public transport becomes fully operational for the day, some journeys could be pro-vided between selected area offices and Rathbone Place by e free bus service in lieu of the allowance. Travelling time would, of course, need to be

This would legitimately provide a bonus for working at this or at any other unautractive central area office. Yours faithfully, L. H. N. COOPER 2 Queens Gate Villas, Plymouth, Devon.

Sir, The sort of situation that your correspondent, Mr K Burrows (October 14) describes where an offending motorist in an eccident has second thoughts on his liability—may well be alleviated sooner than he thinks.

he thinks.

My own company is already using experimentally, in the west coontry, a new form called an Agreed Statement of Facts. As this implies, the two drivers (most accidents involve only two vehicles) jot dnwn demissioner, driver, vehicle, injuries, damage to buildings, wimasses and insurance company—in the and insurance company—in the spaces provided. There is also room for a sketch of the scene.

The drivers are invited to place a cross against any of the points listed which describe the biccede au eccident—esfective more common manoenales that obviously, those that epply to their situation. The form is in duplicate on sensitised paper so that each driver can have a copy. Its completion does not in any way constitute an admission of liability.

The form is based on e Euro-

pean accident statement used by meny continental insurers. It will have already been seen hy United Kingdom motorists who visited the continent this year, for they received a copy from their insurers along with their green card.

It remains to be seen how much use is made of the form

(current signs are encouraging) but if successful and eventually introduced throughout the United Kingdom, it must go a long way towards solving just the kind of problem that faced your correspondent. Yours faithfully, C. B. HEATH,

General Manager (UK), General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, General Buildings,

#### Self-employed

From Mr David Smith
Sir. I am o self-employed translator of books and articles.
Since 1969, my gross income his
increased by 8.5 per cent (about
1.5 per cent per year). The
proposed increase in National
Insurance Contributions. Insurance contributions is in effect a discriminatory to against the self-employed with by definition, have no powerfy union to support their claims On my reckoning my Class
4 contributions will be £2.55
making a total contribution

£4.91 per week at present. I effect, I shall be taxed a in ther £136 per year. In the present situation we all ought to live much make simply, but it is hardly just the such a hurden should fall on the

"self-employed".
Ynurs faithfully,
DAVID SMITH,
27 Constitution Hill,

#### **Appointments Vacant** also on pages 13 and 14

GENERAL VACANCIES

BBC EDUCATION

CORRESPONDENT NEWS DIVISION The BBC's News Ilivision wishes to appoint an Education Correspondent to report, and contribute with a sun ority of the contribute with a sun ority of the contribute with a sun ority of the correspondent will be an educational journalist with a sound knowledge of his/her field—lis personalities, politica and current trends; together with some experience of broad-pasting. Salary £5,577 (may be higher U qualifications exceptional) by £267 to £7,446.

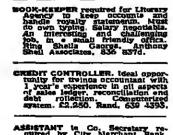
Write or telephone now for an application form (enclosing addressed foolscap envelope and quoting reference No. 74.6./1553.71) to:
APPOINTMENTS DEPARTMENT BBC, London WIA 1AA Tel: 01-580 4468, Ext. 4619

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Adventitive into a merchant carrer in Euro-Hotts rechange of the control of the c

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GENERAL VACANCIES

RECRUITMENT

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EXCAVATIONS

In Chelmsford, Small number of experienced excavators required from lat November. 275 per month; good accommodation available. Write P. J. Drury. 26 Navigation Road. Cheimsford. Essex.

AGCOUNTANCY Training Manager Large Sritish Industrial group seeks forcettal young Accombant for new pool to develop and implement complete financial training schemo. Sound knowledge of academic principles essential; experiance of moders teaching media preferred. Salary open to negotiation. LCS. 278 9551.

GNOOSE YOUR BOS2.—Choose your lob. Socretaries for dezens of fur lobs in Advertising and P.R. Contact Ciristino Evans obout involving opportunities in the largest and smallest agencies. Salarios 21,400-22,000. London Executive. 439 35-11.

S.R.M. roquired Kensington Medical Centre. Good salary, regular hours, 555 9522, regular hours, 555 9522, regular hours, 555 9522, regular hours, 555 9522, regular hours, or salary by arrangement, 956 5601.

YOUNG GIRL with nursing experience required for busy agency, Must be good at figures. Ring 725 1444.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

For further details call Andrew Baleman on 01-584 3616 GRADUATE MEN

MANAGEMENT TODAY

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INVESTMENT ANALYST, youngish, lor major finance Co. Start at £2,350. Coven! Garden Appointments, 53 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 383 1382/4316.

ACAs and finalists wanted for 50 temporary assignments. Tel. John Walter, A.C.A., Ol-235 0425.

ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF have many years' experience of dealing win most firme of solicitors in London and the U.K., enabling us to give a unique private service to all solicitors and other legal staff from obtdoor clarks to partners looking for careers in private practice (no feet are charged to applicants).—Fur o confidential interview telephona or write to Mrs. Reinick Mrs. Edwards of Mrs. Reinick Mrs. Careers (1988). Ol-405.

M.C. (off Kingsversten for a wide range of espointments at every level. Our consultants will be pleased to discuss your prospects in confidence (no feet, 242 356). 31/33. High Hothorn.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

BEDFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL LEGAL ASSISTANT

CONVEYANCING APS/SO1 £2,880-£3,573 + Threshold Commencing salary according to experience.

To undertake conveyancing work in the Administrative Department, and to assist as required with other general

legal work.

Sound conveyancing experience is sought, together with the ability to work with minimum supervision. Local Government experience is not estential.

Bedford is a pleasant county town situated in lowland countryside within easy reach of London. There are excellent road and rail facilities to all parts of the country. Excellent confittions of exprice removal and legal/estate confittions of exprice removal and legal/estate. excellent road end rail facilities to all parts of the country. Excellent conditions of service, removal and legal/estate agency fees assistance up to £500, together with municipal accommodation or accommodation allowance. Application forms and further details available from Mr B. Bateman, Personnel Manager, Bedford District Council, Town Hall, Bedford. (Tel.: 0234 67422, or if after office bours, 0234 5292).

Closing date October 28th, 1974. NOUSTRIAL and Commercial accountancy vacancies in the 12,000-E10,000 raspo. Tribee Certifiad ACMA. ACM. ACIS to 25,500. Newly qualitad £4,100-E5,000. Qualified wijn experience to £10,000. Tel. John Walker, ACA, Hewitson Walker (Executive Selection). 01-248 1403. COMPUTER STAFF

ACCOUNTANCY

ORGANISATION requires Accountant with good general book-keeping experi-ence up to trial balance. Full details from: The General Secretary INCORPORATED SOCIETY OF MUSICIANS 48 Gloucester Places, London W.1 01-935 9791

ACCOUNTANCY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS in Central London have vacancy for Articled Clerk. Good conditions. salary and tuition. Box 2751 B. Tha Tunes. ACCOUNTANCY Training Managar,
— See General Vacancies.
COMPANY SECRETARY, repail knowladge preletred. Preating co. N.
London. To. S.A., O.O., A.M., Rosa.,
Menswear Agy., Ol. 636 1993. ACCOUNTANT/BOOK KEEPER. Kensington office, by tabe. Aga immaterial. Exceptional salary to right porson. Phone Mr Wright, 493 Codd.

> ACCOUNTANCY UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL FINANCE OFFICE The University wishes to make an appointment to a post of

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OR

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT and applications are invited from Qualified Accountants. Candidates for the post of Senior Administrative Assistant evolution the post of Senior Administrative Assistant evolutions considerable post qualification reperience, praterably in a University Finance Office. Genumencing satury depending upon age and experience will be within the following ranges: SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$3.815 TO \$4.295 PLU2 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$2,680 TO £3,990 PLUS TRRESHOLD PAYMENTS. F.S.S.U. Superannuation Scheme. Further particulars may be obtained from the Financo Officer, UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL. Sonate House, Tyndall Avenue. Bristol B88 17H. to whom applications should be sent by 16th November. 1974.

SALES AND MARKETING MARKETING ASSISTANTS to £0,700 for Grad, /N.N.B. with min 12 mths. fast moving cansumer upperience. £ %.1 based Co., to plan international marketing compalen. Tol. Gooti Fox. 01-657 0781. ATA Selection, 250 Gt. Portland St., W.1. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications are invited for

TWO LECTURESHIPS

in the obove Department, for the session commencing October, 1976. Preference may be given to candidates with a knowledge of Public International Law for one of these appointments.

Forms of application, returnable not later than 51st Colober, are obtainable from the Staff Appointments Officer, the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Notingham, University Park, Stringham, Reference number—408.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS Association of Commonwealth Universities

Applications are invited for a polications are invited for a process of Epitorial. AND IN-FORMATION ASSISTANT in busy ecationic office of the control of the

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne THIN FILMS AND COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN

Applications are invited for a RESEARCH ASSOCIATE and a RESEARCH ASSOCIATE and a Research Student to work on a Research Student to work on a Research Council supported investigation of the assects of this flum distributed circuits. The project involves apputering and vaccum deposition of this flum and computer aided design of the circuits, it is expected that one appointment will be for a candidate experienced in vaccum technology and involves for a candidate interested in computer-aided design.

ANALOG AND DIGITAL FILTERS FOR RADAR THE University expects acon to be in a position to appoint a RESEARCH ASSOCIATE and a Junior Research Associate to work on a Ministry-sponsored project on the theory end design of both analog and digital littless for pulsed Doppler radar applications, menudes the spot of a range of different types of active and available of a range of different types of active and passive filters for meet given specifications. It provides opportunities for meet given specifications. It provides opportunities for meet given specifications. It provides opportunities for meet given specifications in matwell theory. Currently design. It matwell the policities for meet given specifications of a range of the case of the policities. It matwell the policities for meet given specification of a range of the policities of the policities and research Associate and Research Associate and Research Associate and Research Stockent will receive grants at ma S.R.C.

Applications giving destile of Applications giving details of career and qualifications should be sent to Professor A. G. J. Holl. Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. The University. Newcastla upon 1716. NEI 7RU.

University of Southampton ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in applied associatatia in the Reputment of Electrical Engineering. Candidates about have research experience in a relevant field experience in a relevant field charges, described as of the charges, described as a classification or surface and the charges of the control The successful applicant with in addition to the research work, he expected to take his full share in the undergraduate and post graduate teaching of the Department. Salary scala: F2.118-£4.896.
The entry salary will depend
in conlineations and experience
of will not exceed £3.108.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Sec. Fear, 24001. The University, Southampton 509 5841 to whom applications from United Sec. Fear, 2500 from University Sec. F

University of Glasgow LECTURESHIP IN ANAESTHESIA AT THE ROYAL INFIRMARY Applications are lavited for a Lectureship in Amesahrests at the Royal Endmary. Glescow. The Invited is a sure according to placement an the according to placement an the according to placement and the sure of UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Monash University MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA SENIOR TUTOR/

Applicants ahould preferably have, at senior totor level, a good Master'e degree and/or equivalent research training in Econometrics and at lecturer level, the Ph. II. and the production of the professor of Econometrics, Professor of Econometrics, Professor of Econometrics, Professor of Econometrics, Professor of Operations Research Icturrently vacaut), 6 Senior Lecturers and two Principal Tulots. Scales: Lecturer 23,000 to \$4,000 per annum with superanquation. Senior Tulor \$47,545 to \$49,000 per annum with superanquation. Senior allowance; repatitation efter three years appointment if desired; temporary housing for an initial period. Further general color proceedings of the production of the professor of the production of the production of the professor of the production of on Square. London WCIH
DPF.
Enquiries about ino Repartmant to Professor A. A. Powall, in ins University.
Closing date: 8 November
1974.
The University reserve the
right to make no appointment
or to appoint by invitation.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES JAMAICA

Applications are invited for

(a) LECTURESHIP of (b)
ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP of (b)
ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP of (b)
THE USE OF ENCLESH. Applicants should have a good degree, preterably in indicated in the consecutive of the preterably in the colored i lish of Ino Caribbean would be useful.

Salary scales: 1a) 156.168 to Salary scales: 1a) 156.168 to 155.486 p.a. (b) 155.005 to 155.486 p.a. (c) 156.487 p.a. (c) 156.488 p.a. (

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN PSYCHIATRY University of Sonthampma

Applications are invited from postgraduates with experience in any disciplina related to gestchlary for the above post. The successful applicant will be expected to carry out personal research in one or more of tha following subjects, which are this current research interests of the Department:

EPHDEMOLOGY.

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY.

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY.

MENTAL RANDICAP.

The appointment will be foe one year in the state of the providence of the carried providence and names of two referees should be sent to the Heputy Secretary, University of Southampton SOS SNR, by Priday, 25 October, 1974, quoting reference no. 950/R/T. University of Sonthampun Business appointments

#### Posts on subsidiaries for two **Norwich Union directors**

Two oew Norwich Union directors, Mr P. W. Sharman and Mr C. H. Moore, have been appointed to the boards of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society, the Norwich Union Fire Society, the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society, the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company and the Marinime Insurance Company. Mr Sharman is deputy chief general manager and Mr Moore a general manager of the Norwich Union Group.

Mr J. McDonald has become managing director of James Robertson & Sons Preserve Manufacturers. Mr W. H. Bruce and Mr J. W.

Start Girls the board of Rattatt Mr W. H. Bruce and Mr J. W. Shaw join the board of Barratt Developments.
Mr D. Fredjohn has been eppointed to the board of Charrington, Gardner, Locket.
Mr J. Ramsey succeeds Mr A. Smith as British Aluminium's director of personnel.
Mr H. Gootrad and Mr D. A. Johnson join the board of Hawtin.
Mr Francis Dolling, chief general manager of Barclays Nintional Bank South Africa, has become managing director. Mr Jan Pleter Van Heyningen becomes a director.

become managing director. An Jan Pleter Van Heyningen becomes a director.

Mr C. J. Sinclair is to be managing director of Newalls Insulation as from December 1. He will then relinquish his directorship of British Industrial Plastics.

Mr W. G. Woods has been made director-general of the newly-formed Institution of Buyers.

Mr John Clayton has been appointed a director of National Westminster Bank's south-east regional board. Mr Ernest Buckler becomes a director of National Westminster's outer London regional board. He was formerly regional executive director.

Mr Peter Cariss, head of sales and marketing of Centre-File, the Nmional Westminster Rank's computer bureau subsidiary, has been mede a director.

Mr A. E. Borroughs and Mr. W. D. Hoath have joined the board of Wiggins Teape. Mr Hostiswill succeed Dr H. F. Rante Brandary as director in charge a group technical services.

group technical services.

Mr Dennis Collett has become chairman of London and Man chester Securities.

Mr B. G. Rigg, who joined the board of Dexion-Commo International as ao executive director last year, has been appointed managing director. Other new directors are Mr B. A. Cole Mr. R. Iacobs, Mr J. F. Lux and Mr. R. G. Macdonald.

Mr Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett, chief executive for the chair and Mr. Howard Barrett. Mr Howard Barrett, chief exergitive of the Machine Tool Trades Association, bas become director general.
Mr P. J. Wacogne and Mr R. K.

Coooey have been appointed directors of J. H. Minet's oil and exploration and production different control of the control of t exploration and production distance.

Mr Ronald Denton has joined the board of Chamberlain Group.

Mr Donald Buchanan has become a director of Minirhead.

Sir George Middleton has become chairman of C. E. Planning and Mr Jereny Raisman a director.

Mr R. W. Canter has been made managing director of Fletcher Brock & Collis.

Mr Terry Kitson has joined the board of Granada Publishing.

Mr D. C. Bartlett is now on the board of Sigmund Pulsometr Pumps.

Mrs E. A. Duhois has been made a director of British Bullding and

Mr B. S. Dean has joined harts & Dixon as an executive director.
Mr Roger Thomas has been appointed marketing director of Sterling Home Care.
Mr J. Valencia has retired as director of Websters Publications.
Mr D. N. R. Morrison has joined the board of Zinc Alloy Rust Proofing Company as work director. Mr R. F. G. Smith is now charge man of Brown Jenkinson & Co.
Mr J. T. Lambie has become been
of production of Paterson's Scotting
Shortbread.

#### COURTNEY, POPE (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT FOR FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 31st MAY, 1974

The audited result of the financial year ended 31st May, 1974. 8.027 Turnover Profit before tax Taxation
Profit after tax
Earnings per 20p share (after Tax)
Dividends: (per Share)
Proposed Final
Making Total for Year 9.7p 3.35p As numonced in the Interim Statement issued last March, the increase in the dividend is the maximum permitted in the relative legislation.

In the light of the problems that occurred during the year your Directors feel gratified that the profits forecast at the A.G.M. io December 1973 have been attained. As from the 1st June, 1974 Mr D. H. Peacock has been appointed sole Group Managing Director; I having retired from It would be premature, under present conditions, to forecast the outcome of the year ending May 1975, but the indication-et this stage is that the present level of profits will et least be

L. R. COURTNEY.

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## Inequitable aspects of equity accounting

One of the more positive aspects of the financial crisis is that it offers the accounting profession an opportunity to rethink some if its hallowed assumptions. Among the many questions iccounting policies in Jessel iecurides latest accounts, for example, is whether the existing ractice of equity accountink is ppropriate when a very high roportion of earnings is lerived from associate com-

At the interim stage this year early 60 per cent of Jessel's rofits came from a small numer of associates. In a period of ividand restraint, when both adustry and the financial system are suffering from an cute cash abortage and Jessel. cute cash ahortage, and Jessel self has liquidity problems it self has liquidity problems it looks a little odd, to say the last, that the attributable share f associated company profits is eated as part of the convented as and dividend income in this. The disparity hetween earnings and dividend income in the accounts of Mr James Goldnith's Anglo-Continental Instable share of the profits of the very much larger Cavenham oup into its revenue account.

oup into its revenue account, even more striking—surely a ise of the tail wagging the dog. oth these companies could perps the these companies could per-tips he regarded as hybrid in-istment trusts and their profit id loss accounts would argu-ly show a fairer view if they ok in the dividend income and ft the attributable share of sociate profits to the notes. A similar point applies to the lance sheet. Jessel's last counts actually showed an inease in net tangible assets. It if market values were subtuted for the book figures of restments in associates net vestments in associates, net sets showed a decline of over m to £28m. Certainly, tha wres are there for the share-lder to do his own sums. But is possible that the interests the shareholder are not tha

What is the position of tha in stock holder, for example, ose trust deed dates hack to days before equity account Borrowing restrictions posed under trust deeds are rally measured against share sital and reserves. It is just accivable that some trust eds do not make specific owance for a fall in the mar-value of associates in their inidon of horrowing limits. those circumstances equity ounding affords very poor itection to lenders since an liter is on difficult ground en he tries to argue that a estment is permanent, and, refore, requires a write-off. 'ew trust deeds are likely to orporate such a weakness. t in the interests of a true and r view, is there not a case incorporating market values

ly ones at stake.

the halance sheet where they
we fallen below the book
lift wes? The way much of the
sel balance sheet inst seemed melt away suggests that ond thoughts on equity ounting would not come

#### JITS . nigmatic

ealing urcholders in Scottish and versal Investments can look ward to a more detailed ex-oation of the decision to ongrade the terms of the deal h the American company, ter Hawley Hale, in a circudown 1.3 per cent m 9.3 per cent down 1.3 per cent m 9.3 per cent at the pretax level compared with the 2.2 point drop soen at with the 2.2 point drop soen at marks & Spencer—but the sales momentum looks likely to be the most impressive we will see from the major retailers this year.



Sir Mark Turner, chairman of British Home Stores: sales remain buoyant.

plete the purchase of 24.3m shares (£37m worth) by December 31. Than came the news that SUITS would provide a further 3.8m shares at a bargain price of 60p (as against 1422p for the first tranche) if the deal could be wheeled forward for completion a month earlier. Since then Carter Hawley has made it clear that it does not

intend to take up this option.

A point which may interest shareholders is that the original arrangoments were binding on Carter Hawley, and that it is SUITS itself that took the inidesimal in reneasting the terms. ative in renegotiating the terms downwards to accelerate the completion of the deal. In this

completion of the deal. In this context the references to "changes in the economic climate" and "the general financial uncertainces", the phrases that have accompanied many a reverso gazump, appear in a different light, Granted, SUITS receives a massive cash injection two months earlier than tion two months earlier than expected, but it is effectively sacrificing £11m, or 30 per cent of the potential gross sum, for the privilege. At this stage one can only speculato as to what the week's circular will say. At June this year SUITS ausecured loans and overdrafts amounted to £10m, while the group was guaranteeing somo £4.3m horrowings of other companies and associates; £9m of lts cash mountain was to he used to reduce short term horrowings. Costs: of financing whisky stocks have risen this year, meanwhile the involvement of SUITS' associate Internacional Caledonian Assets in the Army & Navy redevelopment is possihly another vulnerable area. Or it could be just that SUITS have a speedy series of deals in mind, although these would have to be fairly dazzling to compensate for that £11m. We shall see.

#### **British Home Stores** Relative

attractions British Home Smres' highly competitive pricing policy has reaped a double reward in the first 24 weeks to September 14. Not only has the group managed to escape the worst effects of margin control—margins are down 1.3 per cent

year.

Turnover, which is up by 32

Pra-tax profits £1.40m (£1.56m)

Dividend gross 4p (4p)

per cent, benefited by around 3 por cent from increased selling area, and with the remaining 30 per cent or so split equally beween inflacion and volume. The improvament came across the board so that the traditional sales mix of 25 per cent food,

مكارمن الأحمل

7 per cent lighting and the remainder restaurants and general textile-oriented retailing did not really change. Pretax profits growth of 15.7 per cent is, however, helped by the £200,000 of higher net interest received arising from the temporary rein-vestment of the £10 m 10 per

cent Euroloan. The sales buoyancy is con-tinning and, indeed, increasing while cash flow is heing halped by the upturn in the stockturn ratio back towards the 1972-73 level.

So while there are few real worries on the turnover front, cost escalation and margin controls suggest caution as to the full year outcome. At this stage, full year outcome. At this stage, and ahead of what the Budget may reveal next month, one could he looking for a rise in pre-tax profits from £15.46m to perhaps £17m. At 155p, up 3p, BHS shares are selling at around 8.6 times prospective earnings and yielding 6.8 per cent; BHS having put the whole permitted 12½ per cent on the interim. Even so, the yield is the prohlem and goes far toward explaining BHS's two point discount to the present M & S rating.

Interim 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £70.3m Sales £63m (£47.7m) Pre-tax profits £5.86m (5.06m) Dividend gross 5.11p (3.95p)

#### William Baird

#### Impact of falling share prices

The encouraging news from William Baird is less for the trading front—although the results here are hy no means depressing—than for the depressing—than for the other companies which account for a large part of their net worth in associated companies and investments, taken in at market value, Baird has had to contend with slumping stock market prices which have depressed balance sheet values and pushed up gearing ratios. For the moment, however, Baird seems to be coping It is still touch and go reasonably well. Through realization from the investment fund and the sale of two spin-ning mills, it has improved the liquidity in the fund and repaid some borrowings so that over-draft utilization is now down on the year end and outstanding loans have heen reduced from some 23.5m to 22m. 50 althoug assets are now down to 140p a sbare from 154p in March, the gearing rado has remained much as it was and looking com-fortable enough at that.

The trading ontlook is not so heartening, however. Those areas which performed strongly in the first half—the Dawson associate, Darchem, and the Sierra Leone mining business which turned round to a profit of £134,000—are looking less happy in the second half. The sierra Leone mine has just suffered some bad flooding and Dawson is slowing. But against that, Baird's own textile operations have recovered from harely breaking evan during the three-day week and Butterfield. Harvey has also improved. Harvey has also improved strongly. Overall, then the sec-ond half may not he very much different from last year. But

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £6.75m Sales £26.1m (£24.3m) Sir Arnold Hall, the chairman, and the hoard of Hawker Siddeley were not exactly popular in Whitehall yesterday. There is anger within the Government, the Civil Service, and among trade union leaders over the unilareral decision by the company of the company. In return the taxpayer was years had begun to recover his investment by a centring on the I levy of sales, at a discounted with other group cash flow return of 10 per cent paring a proin real terms.

Should the cost of developing the aircraft turn out to be higher than forecast-and the company m stop construc-tion of Britain's first major civil aircraft for more than a Hawker Siddeley's record gives no ground for concern on this score—the company will bear full responsibility for any cost overruns not autributable to movements in the general price level," Mr Heselvine said. Just who is to hlame for the collapso of the plan to build the HS146, the quiet airliner,

Ho added, at a press conference called on August 29, 1973: "I am satisfied that the Hawker Siddeley Group has for which Hawker salesmen said they could find huyers for 400 on "pessimistic esti-mates"? It is only just over a year since Whitehall agreed a the financial resources to undertake the project on these from Europe about British new-style aid contract with Hawker, which promised jobs for 20,000 people and a profit

taken up by my company— except that there won't be any ... wo feeel quite confident in the estimates put to the Government"

ernment."

Hawker was strong financially, with a liquidity of £30m and the shility to call on world resources up to £50m. The company could have handled the whole programme independent of aid.

After the gin and tonics and glowing press releases, Hawker got down to the job of meeting the rarget of a first flight by January, 1976, and entry into service in the following year. Inflation, the crisis in the airline husiness and the energy Mr Michael Heseltine, Minister for Aerospace at the time, insisted that the contract should not be "Isunching aid" company. Indeed, Sir Arnold as it had been known in the past. The state would invest signed on April 25, 1974, well \$40m 646m in the project, the after a new Government took sum being adjusted in accordance with movements in the has adequate financial contents. has adequate financial resources to fund the investment required."

Work on the first entirely culation.

Work on the first entirely culation.

Jones, deputy scretary, and estimate mad new British airliner for 13 Sales prospects also looked the head of the Department of ary situation.

centring on the Hattield plans with other group factories preparing a programme support along with equipment and materials subcontractors— and promising work for 20,000 people. The engine orders were earmarked for America (Avco Lycoming 502 turhotans) because Rulls-Royce had

Maurice Corina examines the threat to Britain's first new airliner for 13 years

nothing suitable.
Podding (the engine housing) was to go to Short Brothers, in Belfast, and the French aviation group Aerospatiale got the wing supply work under the nose of the British Aircraft Corporation. Not ovon sour commont

stato support for the airliner when there were others around Sir Arnold Hall declared: when there were others around Any overspend will indeed be could dampen Hawker's enthu-

During the summer. During the summer, however, the company's relationship with Whitehall took a sudden turn for the worse. Labour's plans for nationalization of the aircraft industry came in for hitter criticism from Sir Arnold, who had not exactly endeared himself to Mr Wilson last year in a row over a deal involving the supply of Harriers to Spain.

Shareholders received no

Shareholders received no news that anything was wrong as the summer azw. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, at the Department of Industry, wrestling with such problems as Concorde and Court Line. But, internally, Hawker Siddelers was becoming alarmed alarmed. ley was becoming alarmed at the costs of its programme. Inflatioo had savaged the 1973 estimate. Equipment sup-

pliers had similar problems. It was clear that the first £1.5m projected cost for each aircraft had become a hopeless miscal-

Hawker Siddeley gets its sums wrong

energy crisis.
British Airways, perhaps the most important single first customer, had its own financial worries and could not firm up a substautial order to cover air show the phasing out of Viscounts from all and the end of the Trident coming.

Under the Whitehall reporting requirements, Hawker had to eat its words and give the hard facts. A letter was sent in July explaining the impact of cost inflacion on the project.

The review of prospects clearly pointed to cancellation, hus the matter was left in the Farnborough approached. Throughout August unions hegan to pester the management and the Gov-ernment to find out what was going on.

What the Government had been told was that the selling price per aircraft now had to be projected at £3m and not be projected at £3m and not an already revised £1.75m each. Some £10m had already heen spect on the project, which had now yielded a full-scale mock-up for trial installation of systems before their incorporation in the first production aircraft.

The estimated development

The estimated development cost, first put at around £92m would now be up to £140m. Given the terms of the governmeni aid on overrun costs, Hawker had either 10 revise the whole contract or to pull out and cut its losses.

Mr Benn was not pleased that the responsibility for what looked like a management mis take was being passed over to the Government without Hawker showing any contri-

Officials such as Mr D, le B.

tion of the options, aware that the HS 146 was to he a main feature of the Government's own stand as the Farnhorough

air show, to which cuatomers from all over the world were The theme of its promotion at Farnhorough was that the airliner was an illustracion of

Whitehall's new approach to hacking air projects. "By fair investment in strong management" was the slogan hlazoped on the stand.

It was little wonder that everyone was startled when the show opened with Hawker Siddeley's revelation that the project was in doubt. Mr Benn was due to visit the show and the company must have calculated that he would he under pressure to say something about Government intentions. Relationa with Whitehall deseriorated when Sir Arnold wrote to all employees attack-ing Labour's nationalization

ogramme. Mr Benn could only him at possible government action to save the project—and soon the election delayed everything. The result was to be speedily followed by Tuesday's announcement that the company's work no the project would cease from next Monday, with up to 250 workers dismissed. up to 250 workers dismissed.

Here the matter rests. Mr Benn is now landed with the final responsibility—to offer new terms tied to nationalizarion, or in accept the company's action.
If it is the latter, Sir Arnuld

cannot expect to escape some scathing criticism, deserved or noi, for Hawker'a mistaken estimate made in an inflation-

#### Harsh realities for the insurance industry

Income bonds have represented good value for money, even without early surrender guarantees. With surrender values they are an even hetter investment, but a source of great potential trouble, as Jessel Securities, the paront of London Indemnity and General Insur-ance, which sold a large amount of them, has found out to its

to the taxpayer.

Tho evidence seems to point to excessive optimism by the Hawker management. Last

year, after extremely cautious evaluation (experience with Concorde has made Whitehall

Concorde has made Whitehall jumpy) Hawker persuaded the former Department of Trade and Industry that its design for a 70 to 102 seat airliner would he a winner in a market of up to 1,200 of this class.

After some complex negotiations, a new type of deal was complex at the contract of the contract of

struck to ensure that the tax-

into yet another open-ended commitment of state funds.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Minis-ter for Aerospace at the time,

general price level. At the our-set the figure represented half

COSTS.

estimated non-recurring

This is the crux of the problem that has brought the finan-cial empire of Oliver Jessel to its knees. Investors have had the option of pulling out of LIGI income bonds and the com-It is still touch and go whether the rest of the insurance industry will mount a rescue operation to hail out policy-holders.

The insurance industry is deeply divided on this subject. It has already come to the assistance of three companies, Cornhill, Investment Annuity Life, and Vavasseur Life, which ran into difficulties on their guaranteed income hond husiness. It has dodged the issue over National Life where the property bond element was inextricably linked up with the annuity husiness.

annuity business.

So LIGI is the fifth casualty and, it is reckoned, the last big one which can be expected. Notwithstanding the precedents of the earlier rescue operations and the general feeling this would be the last call upon tho industry for a massive rescue

operation, aections of the indus-try are digging in their heels. The principal point in the opinion of the hawks such as Royal Insurance, many of the Scottish mutuals and other tra-didonal offices is why should policy-holders' good money he used to hall out greedy policy-holders who went for the flashier schemes? It is a very that supposes a prospective p/e ratio of around 4 at 60p, which the number of the companies on the rota of potential rescuers, who are expected to bow to their social consciences, is fairly small.

such a view is justifiable, it does tend to ignore the climate in which the insurance industry is operating at the moment. Tho Government has made no secret of its intentions m ensure both that the industry makes a hetter contribution to the national economy (the manifesto) and that it acquires a greater social

responsibility. The latter element is likely to take the shape of some sort of permanent rescno fund which will he available to meet the needs of policyholders in failed insurance companies.

Most companies within the industry now take this as a fore-gone conclusion. Protagonists in hoth camps believe that the in-surance industry's hand will he strengthened in future negotia-tions if its particular line of

action is taken.

The doves in the industry who believe that Jessel policyholders should not he sacrificed believe that it will not stand the industry in good stead if they let the last company to collapse before a rescue fund is available

go m the wall. By showing their social responsibility they helieve that they will be allowed a greater say in drafting out the future regulations and controls for

insurance companies. Tho hawks, on the other hand, are more concerned m make the costs of a rescuo fund bear some relation to the degree of risk to which each company is exposed. Their thesis is that companies which are vulnerable should pay proportionately more into the communal kirty than others.

On this hasis, however, it would seem apparent that vol-nerable newer companies would find it easier to change their corporate life-style than accept the high premiums psyable inm a rescue fund.

It is hard to escape the con-clusion that the hard-liners have this in mind. The traditional insurance industry has made little secret of its distaste for the methods of some of tho newer life offices in promoting their wares and indeed for the kind of policies which have been

This is patently true in the case of LIGI. Guaranteed income bonds began life in 1969 as modest investments offered by companies auch as Com-mercial Union, one of the first in the field, to use up the sur-plus tax-free concessions on their annuity funds. The LIGI honds were the same in essence, but the trappings were different.

The LIGI bond effectively gavo investors an opdon to leave gavo investors an opcion to leave their money with the company if interest rates fell or to take it out if they rose. It is a 10-year contract offering 95 per cent surrender values in the first year rising to 100 per cent hy the fifth year. Above average commission rates were offered to brokers selling the honds.

The net result was that from very small capital base inhially (it was strengthened hut in-sufficiently so at the end of last year) the company took on over £100m of guaranteed incoma hond husiness. The money was invested to match the liabilities at redemption, but, as has now actuaries two and three years

liabilities of early surrenders.
It must be acknowledged that other companies offered very similar products to LIGI but cushioned thomselves with lower surrender values-for example. Slater Walker Assurance, offering boods at the same ome, has a 90 per cem sur-render value on its income bonds-and by going extremely

Although in the fical analysis the possible failure of LIGI must be laid on the doorstep of the directors, there were other con-tributing factors for which other sectors of the financial com-munity and the Government must take responsibility. How far the actuaries involved

can he criticized is another matter. It has become apparent such generous surrender penalties have apparently been proved actuarially uosound. On the other hand, total actuarial caution has been widely attacked in the past and assumptions made hecome apparent, was lnade- ago were probably valid.

Who could foresee interest rates more than doubling in that period? The fault must come hack in directors who, when the acale of liabilities was pointed out to them, failed to provide

The Government should have acted to aton the frantic scramble to offer higher and higher yielding income bonds in the 1973 Budget, when such action was widely expected. The extra year's grace meant that companies, such as LIGI, offering relatively lower couponed bonds suffered from with drawals.

Again, the failure of the Government to impose stricter controls on the capital structure of losurance companies in relanon to the amount of husiness they write is relevant. The Insurance Companies Ameod-ment Act will alter this, but it has come too late for LIGI policyholders.

Margaret Stone

#### Confidence in the future expressed by the Chairman, Sir Douglas Clague 1973 provad a highly satisfactory year for almost all sections of the Group. This success was achieved in spite of the obvious unsettled worldwide conditions.

The attributable pre-taxed Group profit for the year ended 31 March 1974, less minority interests, amounts to HK\$206,373,000, and after allowing for taxation of HK\$29,529,000, the consolidated profit after tax is HK\$176,844,000. The full Accounts show the following major points: 1. All dealing losses, and all losses incurred by trading companies, including share dealing companies, have been written off before arriving at the net profit figure.

2. The unrealised difference between cost and market value on quoted investments other than subsidiaries and associates has been written off to Profit and Loss Account. This has resulted in the writing off of soma 218 million HK dollars in the parent company's accounts. 3. During the year, consolidated capital reserves, not including those of associated companies, have increased by 385 million HK dollars, and 100 million of this has

been transferred to Profit and Loss Account leaving a net increase of 285 million HK dollars. DIVIDENDS Interim dividends totalling 14 cents already paid absorb HK\$29,571,000 (1972/73

- HK\$19,865,000). The Directors recommand payment of a final dividend of 20 cents per share absorbing HK\$50,526,000 (1972/73 - HK\$33,088,000). Whilst it has been our practice for a number of years to pay a first and second

interim dividand, tha Directors feel that in view of current world conditions it would be wiser to adopt the more usual procedure of paying one interim dividend in March, with the final in October or early November. It at some future date, the Directors feel that it would be in shareholders' interest to revert to the former. practice they will certainly do so. GEOGRAPHICAL DISPOSITION

It was not very long ago that it was unfashionable to hold all one's assets and to

conduct the major part of one's business in Hong Kong, and the larger companies, having diversified internally, were urged by their professional advisers to diversify internationally in order to up-grade their rating. The result generally has, frankly, been far from profitable all round. Nevertheless, in our own case, these investments have proved a hedge, and it is

to be hoped that in due course they will make a really worthwhile contribution Seventy per cant of our investments are in Hong Kong, 18% in the United Kingdom,

5% in Australia, 5% in Singapore/Malaysia, and 2% spread over five other countries. As regards classification of the Group's interests, approximately 14.3% is in banking, finance and investments, 30% in commercial and industrial, 15% in property, 13.1% in shipping and docks, 7.7% in textiles, 5.8% in civil engineering. 5.6% in gilt-edged securities, 4.1% in television, cinema and newspapers, and the balanca of 4.4% represents our other activities. THEFUTURE

In view of the international financial and business situation, I consider it rash to endeavour to forecast future events. Wa have presently much going for us, and we are well set to participata to the full in any improvements in world circumstances as a result of our diversification both geographically and by trades. Subject to the ovarall global situation, we will be in a position to present results for the current trading year which shareholders will find satisfactory.

This has been a year of very hard work for all concerned, and I wish once again to offer on my own and your behalf, our sincere thanks to the management and staff. Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Hutchison International Ltd., Prince's Building, 20th Floor, Hong Kong or from the U.K. Rapresentative, 38 Savile Row, London W1X 1AG.

#### Business Diary: O rare Len Mather • St Patrick, Scot or not? merely says that the soldiers of Henry II found the Irish At that time a brief official ... Institute of Bankers has in past heen as stingy in hand-CBI

out honorary fellowships as k managers are with loans. y 14 have hoen conferred e the institute was founded en Mather yesterday he-. ie tho fifteenth, joining a ct group of hankers ranging

n Sir Mackenzie Chalmers, first honorary fellow who in ? drafted the Bills of Exige Act which still governs cheque systom, m Lord rien, former Governor of the k of England who was ted last year. lather is a practising

ker, heing a former chief eral manager of the Midland until the ond of the month, vice-chairman, whon he es on to United Dominions st as chairman.

ut the iostituto also had in d his literary contribution panking through such stanla as Banker and Customer trionship and The Lending ker, and his editorship of banker's hihlo, Questions of

### otch imbroglio

usiness Diary's recort mon-of Michael Brandar's book Original Scotch seems to sparked off the makings minor international inci-

ed Bonner writes from lin and Patrick Maddisoo 1 London, objecting to a ago io the article which rred to "Saint Patrick, a " who "taught the Irish lling".



members going bankrupt?"

Maddison mildly hopes that Patrick would first pause in the orror" was not Brander's. affirming "St Patrick was not a Scot: ho was a Welshman, probably of Romanized family, who was kidnapped in his youth by Irish pirates".

Bonner'a protest is shrillor, since both national pride and commercial interest seem to he at stake. Bonner is from Irish Distillers, whose hrands of whiskey includa Jamesoo and Power's.

To say that the assertion was read with astonishment in those parts is probably "the understatement of the decade." ho writes.

Bonner goes along with Maddison on the Weish, Roman and Irish kidnapping bits, hut doubts that having heen entrusted by the Pope with the conversion of the Irish, St

Scotland to bone up on distill-

At this point, however, Bonner then asserts even "most Scottish authorities" agree that the Irish invented the distilling of whiskey.

Is it possible, Bonner asks, that Brander also reveals that St Patrick brought the sham-rock from Scotland, referred to their sacred as "Ben Tara" or drove away the snakes hy hrandishing a haggis?

that far. Ho says (page 3) that "according to legend", it was St Patrick, "himself a native of Scotland, who taught the of Scotland, who taught the lish the art of distilling. That, he says, places knowledge of whisky making at least as far back as the fifth century, whereas Bonner

boozing the stuff in the twelfth Now these are deep, nay, strong waters, and Business Diary hesitates to venturo upon them, and after today,

On the other hand, although

certainly proposes to do so no But in vacating the field before the arrival of the heavy med in the Scotch Whisky

Association, we pause to offer the testimony to be found in The Times' well thumbed copy of Donald Attwater's A Dictionary of Saints (1938). Attwater, as hefits a man writing for Buros Oates and Washbourne, "Publishers to the Holy See", refers to whisky or whisky mot at all. And he suavely describes tho much travelled St Patrick as a "Romano-Briton", place of birth unknown.

birth unknown. Now, Brander's quote and Attwater's vagueness are enough to get Business Dairy off the hook. There are, however, grave charges in Bonner's letter. Anybody wishing to take the matter further is beseeched not to write to Business Dairy, bur to note that the address of Irish Distillers is Bow Screet, Dublin 7. The writer writ, eh?

St Martins Property Corpora-

announcement merely said that one St Martins director, Sit Ronald Harris, had resigned, and that four other gentlemen, aubsequently identified as members of the Kuwait Invest ment Office after much need less bearing about the hush, had come on to the board. In contrast with Tuesday

when no director of either the wering the telephone, Business Diary yesterday heard from both Sir Ronald and from St Martins chairman, John Lloyd. Both said-Business Diary

accepting telephone calls all yesterday—that Sir Ronald's departure had nothing to do with opposition to the bid, an inference that the unonlighteoed might draw from Tues-day's protound sciences on the The Kuwaitis insisted or

four hoard seats being made available to them, oven though there were only three vacan-cies and St Martins, articles of association limited the com-pany to a board of 10.

#### Well, Brander does not go St Martins

of silence that accented to be operating when Business Diary called up on Tuesday to discuss the board changes arising out of the successful takeover by Investments of Kuwait.

Sir Ronald, who as First Church Estates Commissioner has plenty m be getting on with anyway, offered to make way, as indeed did Lloyd, the chairman. Sir Ronald's offer seemed to be the one least likely to give riso to suspicious of a pit and was thus accepted. of a rift and was thus accepted.

purchaser for Lothian Structural Developments has not yet been

Trim's further premises at Twickenham will arise in the

A sharp fall in first-half

went altead from £4.69m to

Cement prices were raised for

£4.73m.

building industry.

JOSEPH HOLT

DUALVEST

SECS TRUST OF SCOTLAND

Pre-mx revenue half year to September 30 5265,000 (5250,000). Net asset value per capital share 24.87p (161.12p six munths he-

For 12 months to June 30 pre-tax profit £131,000 (£104,000) with dividend of 1.19p (1.1p).

Formal document from BSC dispatched: Terms are 80p cash per Lye share plus additional 2.031p cash a share.

Last term pre-tax down from \$103,000 to \$59,000 out of turn-orer of \$2m (\$1.5m), Earnings 2,93p (4.56p) a share.

ALBERT MARTIN HOLDINGS

Taxable profits for half year to June 30, £104,000 !£166,000 after interest of £83,000 (£27,000); earnings per share, 0,97p (1,52p); interim dividend, 1,25p (1,2p). Increased production now being achieved, and steps taken to restore profitability of knitwear offshoot.

ALBERT MARTIN HOLDINGS

BRIT STEEL-LYE TRADING

HERRBURGER BROOKS

Interim slide

at Aberthaw

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

## for impact of Australian devaluation

For the second time this week diminished loterim profits are reported by an employment agency. On Monday it was the turn of Reed Executive and now Brook Street Bureau of Mayfair's pre-tax is cut from 1901,000 to 1859,000 with the possibility that the full (c: m may not reach last year's \$1.5m.

Mr Eric Hurst, joiot chair-man, says his earlier forecast of slightly higher interim profits proved to be "reasonably accurate". But he adds that last month's devaluation of the Australian dollar has altered the position and the company has adopted the conservative policy of taking into account the full impact of the move.

Thus, exceptional ordinary items of £81,000 have been charged, with £63,000 coming off before the pre-tax is

struck. Trading volume io all sectors increased (invoiced charges rose from £5.8m to £7.6m), but margins were cut, largely because of the three-day week and costs. Australian companies more than dnubled their turnover and almost trebled profits.

On the current economic scene Mr Hursi looks to some relaxation of price legislation and a return of business confidence geoerally. On the market the shares closed 2p higher at 33p and the dividend is increased from an adjusted 1.55p to 1.75p.

#### **Profits offset investment** dip at Provident Life

Provident Life Association of London made ao improved profit both from kovestmeot income and general uoderwrit-

this was largely offset by the profit of the balf year so that the solvency margin remained substantially over the statutory

is maintained with expanding to 4.02p. .

premium income, the bolding company intends hefore the end nf the year to raise the issued capital of the United Standard ing io the six months to June Insurance from £800,000 to £1m. On the life side new sums

Although invastments of the assured were down from £33.4m Although invastments of the assured were down from general insurance business to £30.1m, annual premiums suffered a depreciation because stood at £702,000 (£635,000) and of current financial conditions, single premiums £122,000 single premiums £122,000 (£110,000). New annuities were £85,000 (£280,000).

In reduce further the disparity between the interim and final dividends the half-time In ensure that this margin distribution goes up from 3.12p

#### Newsprint jolt to Guardian

Guardian & Manchester during the year and the group's Evening News, owners of The newsprint bill rose by over Guardian, have produced turnover in the year to March 31 last showing an increase of 18 ever to make forecasts. The cost per ceot from £17.5m to a record affective from £20.6m, but taxable profits show particularly newsprint. particularly newsprint, con-tinues to escalate and the price a slight decline from £2.74m to £2.69m. Current year profits, bowever, are expected to show code made it extremely diffi-cult, if nut impossible, to take a substantial decline.

Mr P. W. Gibbiogs, who last year replaced Mr L. P. Scott as chairman, says that on the cost the group's current year profits would be substantially lower. and very heavy tnll, in particu. Meanwhile, since the end of the lar the price of newsprint infinancial year the growth of creased by about 40 per cent sales has been maintained.

Cummenting un the future, he

#### Helene of London

says it is more difficult than year's performance. Interim turnover has jumped from £1.9m tn £3.6m.

the necessary steps to counter-act all those influences in time. It was inevitable, therefore, that

## Brook Street provision Green's Economisers accelerate

Group show profits and turn-over substantially ahead. The group looks well set to achieve fresh records this term.

fresh records this term.

Taxable profits soared by over 60 per ceot from £390,000 to £626,000 on turnover up from 52.6m to £3.6m. The board is raising the interim dividend from 1.05p to 1.47p which represents the first property of the first sents one half of the maximum dividend permitted for 1974 and shareholders are given a shares/ scrip option. Mr S. L. Green, the chairman, says the higher turnover reflects not only price escalation but also a larger volume of production, while the trading profit was increased by the return to profitability of J. W. Harrison, the group's iroo

founding subsidiary.

The order books stand at record levels and barring unforceseen developments he says real growth should continue at least for the remainder of 1974

#### No dividend at Bk & Commercial

Hopes that shareholders Hopes that shareholders would receive a dividend equal to the 1p paid by Bank & Commercial Holdings last year, have heen dashed by a £455,000 loss for the second half, against a orofit of £431,000 a year earlier. No dividend is heing recommended. This result leaves the grnup with a lnss for the full year of £399,000, before a tax credit of £102,000, against a taxable profit of £605,000. Turnover eased from £3,11m to over eased from £3.11m to £2.14m, while earnings a share

come out at nil, against 2.3p.
The loss is given after adding a surplus of £109,000 on the sale of investment properties, less a transfer to capital reserves of £45,000. At the attributable level, a profit of £355,000 has

#### heen turned into a loss, of £297,000.

With the hulk of the group's profits coming in the second half, the board of Helene of London says that the rise in interim pre-tax profits from £202,000 to £242,000 does not give a good guide to the full

Birmingham merger

Two Birmingham stockbroking firms announced a merger yesterday. Subject to Stock Exchange Council approval, Roy James & Co are to merge with Bacoo, Tedd & Scribbans from

A sparkling set of balftime results by Green's Economisers trade under the title Roy James Group show profits and turnover substantially ahead. The Co (incorporating Bacoo, over substantially ahead. The partners of Bacon, Tedd will ioin the new firm as associate

### Erith see little growth

Although profits and turnover of Erith & Co, the London-based huilders' merchants, made good headway in the first balf to June 30, lower interest receivable will trim the result io the full year. Last term there was a record £870,000. From turnover showing an increase of 26 per cent from £4.8m to £6m, trading profits were returned at £362,000 (£296,000). But interest receivable is more than

interest receivable is more than halved from £39,000 to £16.000 after which taxable profits showed an increase of 12 percent from £335,000 to £378,000. The trading profit includes £64,000 from 1973 acquisitions. The interim dividend is being stepped up from £25p to £53p and the board expect to traise the final payment by the raise the final payment hy the maximum permitted amount, from 3.260 to 3.66p, making the full year's total 6.19p against

#### Merchants

Warehousing.

In reporting pre-tax profits up £15,000 tn £314,000 Dublin-based Merchants' Warehousing say general profitability deneods to a large extent on the ability to keep as much control as possible over escalating costs. Earnings a share rose from 4.63p to 5.24p and the total distribution from 3.25p to 3.5p.

#### Johnson Group

Cleaners Johnson Group Cleaners re- CRADLEY PRINTING ferred vesterday to reports which described it as an associate company of Jessel Securities. This was incorrect, it said. Jessel and its subsidiaries held less than 20 per cent of the equity voting rights and were not represented un the board or in the management.

Ayrshire downturn In the 24-week period to June 14 taxable profits of Ayrshire Metal Prinducts declined from £221,000 to £208,000, hit by the effects of the three-day week, higher interest charges and the cost to date of moving the Metal Trim factory. The interim divi-

dend, however, is raised from 1.25p tn 1.3p.
Its holding in Crompton PlasStock markets

#### Financial issues remain unsettled

found. A capital profit of £429,000 from the sale of Metal The rally in the equity market ran ont of support in late dealings vesterday, when leading stocks found themselves unable to withstand a bout of profit-taking. Earlier, share prices were forging ahead again, although there were signs that the shadow of the Jessel share suspensions had fallen more heavily over the

prinfits at Aberthaw & Bristol fallen more heavil Channel Portland Cement is rest of the market, attributed by the board in a The FT index to The FT index touched 210.9 steep rise in the cost of raw at midday but dropped back materials, a fall in sales, delays to obtaining cement price rises until Alay 20, plus the effects of the three-day week. Taxable profits are down from 5603,000 to £242,000, although turnover a head from \$1.60m and \$1.

Turnover, by recorded bar-gains of 7.035 showed a further increase. But much of the business again reflected internal activity-bear closing or technical huylog in markets sbort of stock.

the second time on September 2, and results since the end of June have shown a marked up-The market opened lower, swing. Consequently, the hoard is looking for a considerable improvement in second-half profits. However, it is hard to with johhers cautinusly marking prices down on the expectation of profit-taking sellers. But predictions of a substantial refla-tionary moves in the November forecast because costs are still rising and demand for group Budget, together with renewed hims that some Arab States products remains uncertain with depressed state of the might soon act to reduce oil prices, brought fresh buying.

Financial issues, however, looked unsettled from the nut-Interim gross revenue \$1.28m [\$1.28m] and net assets attributable \$18.5m (\$35.2m). Earnings a share 2.67p (2.62p), asset value a share 93p [181p). sel, as the market assessed the implications of the problems at Jessel. The nervousness was aggravated by news that Edward Bates was selling off Welfare Insurance. Determined Half-year turnover £669,000 (£628,000) and pre-tax profit £237,000 (£230,000). selling of Slater Walker Securities drore the price down to 51p, although sbares then rallied.

Once agaio, shortage of stock

pushed prices alread sharply, and it tonk only a mild bout of profit taking to bring prices off the top. ICI, having touched 170p, closed at 165p. Courtaulds closed at 72p after 73p, and Reed International at 150p after 161p.

Glaxo Holdings, still helped hy their increased profit figures, advanced to 222p initially, but slipped back to 214p at the end of the day.

Further buying of engineering shares was reported. Hawker Siddeley shook off the effects nf the decision to halt work on the HS 146 circust and moved up by 6p to 190p. With first quarter profit figures due today, shares in Plessey strengthened. Other good features included EMI and BSR.

During the morniog, there was further demand for store and consumer issues. British Home Stores, 156p ahead of their pro-Stores, 156p ahead in their pro-fits statement, held up well to close at 155p. But Marks & Spencer at 123p, Mothercare at 110p, were below their best levels. The agreement to bigher terms lifted House of Fraser to 50p, but Scottish Universal Investment Trust fell to 67p. Food shares remained firm, hut in the hotel section. I. Lyons in the hotel section. J. Lyons "A" shares gave up part of their recent gain.

Improving trends in building society finances, together with a report from Nationwide Building Society of a small but welcome recovery in house prices, brought a general improvement in share prices un the building pitch. G. Wimpey, Taylor Woodrow, R. Costain and AP

Manchester Liners jumped by 25p to 147p on the news that Eurocanadian Shipholdings in tends to buy up those shares not held by Furness Withy. Another good feature was Incheape whose shares reached 210p in response to a hullish investment circular, before slipping lower at the close.

Insurance shares fell back from e firm start, and further rises among property share were also eliminated later.

With Wall Street easier in its first hour of trading, oil shares gave up part of early gafes. Rp. Finally 2p up at 270p had muched 277p. Gold shares firmer initially, also turned uneasy at the cinse and ended with a mixed pattern. Shares in Wintrust, incorrectly

reported as easier on Tuesday, were again unchanged at 64p yesterday.

In a rather undecided session gilts eventually closed with small losses on the day, How ever, there was not much activity and there were no new factors against the market. A press report of a highly reflationary Budget were soon dismissed.

"Shorts" opened 1-32 point lower, on a feeling that the press report might unsettle sentiment. But in the morning most of this was recovered. In the afternoon conditions again became dull and ner falls on 1-16 or 1-32 paint were comon

"Longs" were often 1 to 1.2 were mostly unchanged,

#### Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or	appropr	iale curr	encies.		
Company (and par values)	Ord dir	Year agn	Pav date	Year's total	year Prev
Ayrshire Metal 125p) Int Kk & Commercial Brook St Bureau (10p) Int Brit Hume Stores 125p) Int Chase Manhattan Qly	1.3 Nil 1.75 5.13	1.25 1 1.55† 3.94 50°		NII  220*	3.0 1 5.62† 9.36 200*
City of Oxford (25p) Int Cradley Printing (10p) Dualvest [£1] (50p) Int Erith & Cu (25p) Int Green's Economiser (25p) Int Herrburger Brooks [25p)	0.78 1.19 2.75 2.53 1.47 1.3	0.75 1.1 2.76 2.25 1.05 1.25	1 1 29/11 26/11 16/12	1.19 6.195 1.3	2.95 1.t 5.26 5.51 2.62 1.25
Merchants' Warehousing (25p) Fin Nthro Inds I.T. 1£1) S int Ogilvy & Mather (\$2) Qir Provideot Life (25p) Int Westpool Inv (25p) Int	22.5* 4.02†† 1.3	2.37 16* 3.12 1-25	9 <sup>7</sup> 12 29 <sup>7</sup> 11 1 <sup>1</sup> 1 20 <sup>7</sup> 12	3.5	3.25 4.5 61* 8,26 2,81
† Adjusted for scrip. * Cents	a share.	Foreca	ışı. †† In	creased i	to reduc

#### Hutchison in good trim

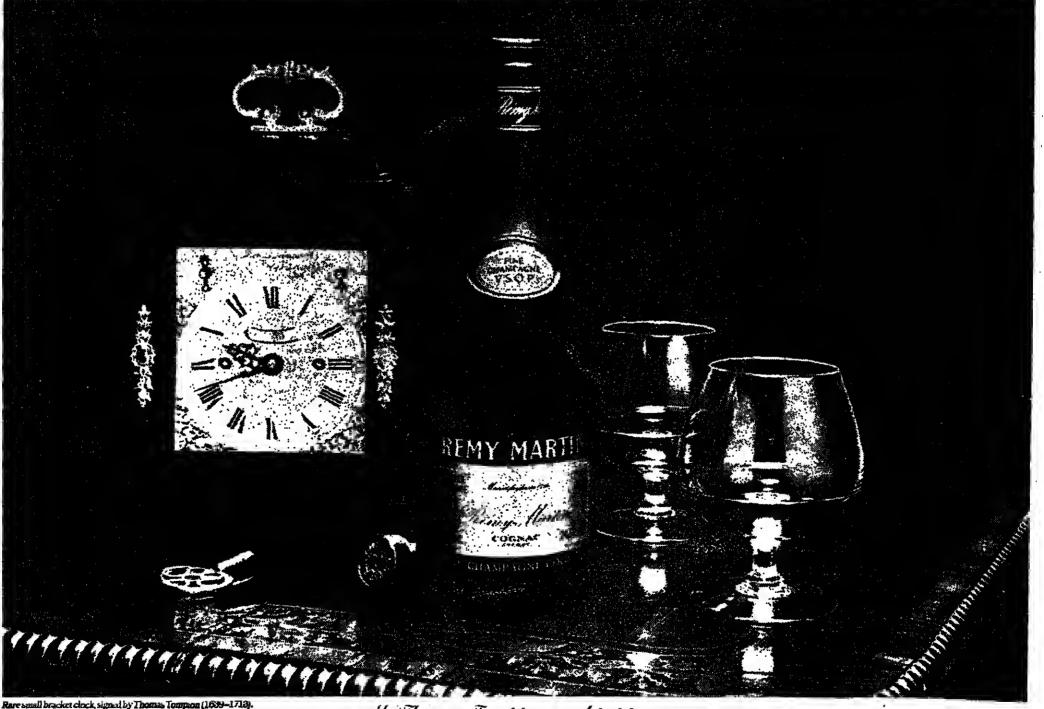
In his annual report to share holders of Hutchisnn International, Sir Douglas Clague, the chairman, says that this Hong kong-based group will be in a position in present satisfactories results for the present trading year, subject to the overally global situation. The group is well placed to participate fully well placed to participate fully in any improvements in world circumstances as a result of its diversification both geograph cally and by trades, but precise forecasts are not possible.

However, the board has noticed that economic difficul-

ties nverseas such as exchange problems, restrictions on dividends and other similar prohlems bave militated against the

Rates

## Cognac Rémy Martin



Mr. Thomas Tompion would approve

Great cognac ages just as a great antique does, grows smoother, more mellow with each year it matures. France awards the designation Fine Champagne V.S.O.P. only to the rare, older few from the heart of the Cognac region. It is for this connoisseur's cognac that Rémy Martin is famous.

REMY MARTIN FINE CHAMPAGNE V.S.O.P.

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The Times

Larrest Spencial

Gold Mining

Share Indices

The Three Share Indices for 16.10.74 (have date June 1, 1964 original base date June 2, 1968).

Index Dir. Extra leder Ke. Wield lar No. Violat

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95.96 9.35

Mining

Le Nickel stake

Announcing third quarter

Announcing third quarter earnings up from 97c to \$1.59 a share, Amax yesterday confirmed it had hought nearly 10.7 per cent of Le Nickel for \$21m cash over the last few months. The impetus came largely from higher dividends front Roan Consolidated Mines, Tsuppeb and O'Okiep Copper which raised their third quarter

which raised their third quarter contribution from \$40,000 to \$4.21m.

S4.21m.

Selection Trust shareholders will find these figures most encouraging, having not only an 11.6 per cent stake in Amax but also a direct 14.3 per cent holding in Tsumeb. This brought in the equivalent of \$1.5m last year.

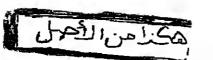
With Amax third quarter earnings up from \$25.4m to \$40.2m, the tutal after nine months has shot up from \$7.2.2m to \$118.4m, equivalent to an

months has shot up from \$72.2m to \$118.4m, equivalent to an increase in fully diluted earnings from \$2.57 to \$4.18 a share. Le Nickel refused in comment yesterday on the Amax move although the shares rose 7 francs to nearly 82 iranes. Perroles d'Aquitaine, who are merging with Le Nickel, said that the purchase should make little difference to the proposed link-up which should be completed by December 15. The company controls a

The company controls a major part of the Western world's nickel resources

Bougainville variation

Amax take



#### INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

#### Commodities

unsett

#### ugar prices hit ew heights

A fresh hurst of strength took adon SUGAK prices to new alf the highs yesterday. The daily ce was lifted £10 to £400 B long while futures advanced better £10 and £14.50. The already lish sentiment was further lied by market reports of many outles seeking sugar at tenders to be held next week.

apanese price fixing was re-ted in the distant mouths while red States commission houses e active.

reduction of estimated United gdom production from last r's 950,000 tons to 650,000 tons prospects of poor crops from nce, Belgium and West Ger-y, and private reports that cast a reduced Brazilian crop 1974-75—days from 75 to to

cast a reduced Brazilian crop
1974-75—down from 7.5m to
1 tons—were 6trong hackind influences.
ealers are now wondering how
in stigar the EEC will import
in the world market.
eanwhile, M Golndez says in
latest newsletter: "It is uny that the EEC wonld consider
ing term deal with Australia and
latter is certainly not likely to
pt a hid at the cheaper level
1 once-only transaction ... and
e is no guarantee the United
dom refiners will get the sup1 of raw sugar they need to
1 in economical." In addition
2 is no knowing what the
nonwealth producers will say
1 they see the EEC paying £350
2 or whatever on the free
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on or whatever on the free cet.

o closing lons was steady. Dec. 201.09. a long con. March. 2501.09. a long con. Mind on the con. 201.09. a long con. March. 2501.09. a long con. March. 2501.09. a long con. March. 2501.020. b long con. 2501.02

GO 190 OO. Settlement, 2591.00.
GO 1018.

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203.0-03.50; seven months, 211.0-12.0p. Selilement, 199.0p. Sales, 105 lois.

The falled to folly hold early sales and cash metal closed £10 up after being £40 higher) while three mooths intshed unchanged after also being £40 dearer.

Altarnoon.—Standard, cash, £3.06-70 a matric lon; three months, £3.05-60.

Sales, 500 tans, High grade librer months, £3.070-90. Soles, nll. Morning.

—Standard, cash, £3.09-100; Settlement, £3.00-100. Shree months, £3.00-100. Shree months, £3.00-100. Shree months, £3.100-100. 203.0-03.50; seven months, 211.0-12.0p. Seillement, 199.0p. Sales, 105

pLATINUM esced £0.25 10 £72.50-£75.50 (S171.00-\$176.00) a trey ounce.
ANTIMONY,—99.6 per cent. £1,900-£1,950 a metric ton.
ElsMuTH.—99.99 per cent. \$8.25\$8.76 per lb. 99.99 per cent ingots and dicks. \$5.60-\$3.16 per lb.
CAIMHUM,—99.95 per cent ingots and dicks. \$5.60-\$3.16 per lb.
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dation, sales, commone with indigitation, lobber profit-inking and charterling.

Market sources said that semiment on the downlide had been infloened by the French third quarter grindings which persons the profit of the control of the profit of the profi ; March. 165,0-66,5p. Sales, 7 quiet. Bangladeah white "C", 0ct./Nov. \$217.50 seller: white "G", 0ct./Nov. \$217.50 seller: white "g lon. Calculta market quiet. Calculta market quiet. Seller of 4001b. St. 225.50 a balle of 4001b. St. 125 a metric "A" quade, \$1,115. No 3 long, 55; No 2 ord, \$1,105; No 3 ord, \$5; UG, \$1,070. All solicer. No 1 \$920 nominal: No 2 tow, \$910 last, 1950 periodisty: 123-day 73-395.

1951 The Ballin: United States northern spring No. 2 14 per Nov. \$109,400; Dec. \$2109.60; \$213.80 trans-shipment cast cast research. Nov. \$109,400; Dec. \$2109.60; \$213.80 trans-shipment research. Nov. \$106 direct shipment Tilly seller. MAJZE.—No. 3 yellow recan. French. Oct. \$75.75. Nov.; Dec. \$76.25 trans-shipment cast ondo Grain State of United States of Unit nominal.

MEAT (Smithleld).—BEEF.—Scotch

filled sides (ex-KXCF), 24.0-28.0p per

b): English hindguariers heavy. (ex-(KCF) 23.0-34.5p; forequariers heavy.

1.0-18.0p; hindguariers ex-KXCF, 23.0-35.0p; forequariers |

16.5-17.5p;

Drop in Malaysian tin production forecast

have. In the secondhand section operators were rejuctant to formulate a market because at the sharp terminal rise.

However in the effermion there was no follow through to the earlier chart support and interest fell away substantially under mixed groundsharp. The market closed sales of 125 of higher 50 to 125 of higher 51 higher 52 to 125 of higher 52 hi

565.00-66.20: Oct. 565.00-66.50. Sales. to lots.
GOCOA fotures laited to hold an early upside follow through yesterday morning and the markst finished £9.50 to 10.16 a long lower on balance although above the lotes. Early gains against New York were quicily selzed and look the three nearby positions to new contract lighs. Gains extended up to \$14.00 to nearby December, but the markst soon lumed caeler under hedge selling traportedly against fresh Ghaha hew crop portoin sales, combined with long light dation, Jobber profit-laking and chartelling.

Malaysta's tin production this year is expected to drop from 71,700 tonnes in 1973 to 69,000 tonnes, Mr Paul Leong Khee Seone, the deputy minister of primary indostries, said in Ipoh. He gave no reasons for the drop but it is believed some marginal mines have closed because of high fuel costs.—Reuter.

Money Market

Rates Brit of England Minimum Lending Edia 112 (Last changed MOPA) Clearing Banks Sake Race 1205, Discount Mit Lounce, Oversight Open B West Fixed: Dougla Treasury Ellis (Dies.) Prims Bank Bille (Die G) Trades (Diet.)

7 months 12/1-12/1 8 months 12/1-12/1 9 months 17/1-12/1 10 months 12/1-12/1 11 months 12/1-12/1 12 months 12/1-12/1 Local Authority Market (5)
10% I months 11%
11% I months 12%
10% I year 15%16% 

French cocoa bean

grindings down French cocoa bean grindings in the third quarter of 1974 were around 7,500 tonnes, provisional figures from the Chambre Syndicale de Chocolaterie show, compared with 8,670 tonnes for the same 1973 period. Final figures for the second quarter are now put at 9,490 tonnes compared with the provisional estimate of 10,000 tonnes and 12,905 tonnes a year earlier.

For the first three quarters of 1974 grindings are estimated at around 28,045 compared with 36,115 tonnes in the same period of 1973.—Reuter.

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of Euro-pean share prices was por provi-sionally at 107.71 on October 15 against 105.91 a week earlier. Recent Issues

E Anglian Wir 10% Pf /: Esstoneme Wir 10% Pf /: Esser Wir 10% Pf (Ess) Finance for 105 14% (ESS) Kewcastle Wir 10% Pf (jm: ODT18% Car(E100) BIGHTS ISSUES renuts
Block Happenin (154)
Lamed price in parentheses,
† Issued by Tender, a £16 gaid. Henry Boot plans listing

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S STRAIGNTS

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Anglo-American 7: 1'45'
Ashland B 1987
Ashland B 1987
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BlCC 7: 1987
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Bristol 8: 1971
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Cabbury 7: 1987
Colombia 8: 1988
Cone Food 7: 1989
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11990 23.32 16.73 - 01.51 Commoditediares 152.84 1h 85 19.91 149.70 431 G. S. D. 413.63 Industrial
Septembere stocks 70.2 2.02 —
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Adjusted to 1964 bace date, **Spot Position** of Sterling

Market rates (das's range) October 16 52, 2000-2010 52, 2000-2010 6, 19-22/1

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08.-25.500 18.8 18.10 18.2 18.10 18.2 18.10 18.6 18.50 11.4 18.50 11.4 18.50

Henry Boot, the Sheffield-based building and contracting concern, is planning to apply

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Credits Guarantee Department lias guaranteed a f5m line of credit which Baring Brothers has arranged with Comision Federal de Electricidad de Mexico (CFE) for their fourth later this year for an introduction of its ordinary shares on the Stock Exchange. To facilitate power expansion programme, the listing it is proposed Repayment will be over a period that the present structure of of 10 years. Eurobond prices (midday indicators) Bid Oller 011725000 80075 80075 S GONVERTIBLES AME 5 1987 Alaska Int 0 1987 Adviroan Exprese 1987

reorganized.

American Motors 6 1002 American Madical 5% 53 American Maulcal Signature (1992)

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the company's share capital be !

Credit for Mexico: The Export

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MrON BONDS	RASF	11	72, 1987	302, 2842	
Blas	15	72, 1987	302, 2842		
Blas	15	72, 1987	302, 2842		
Blas	15	72, 1987	302, 2842		
Blas	15	72, 1987	72, 784		
Blas	15	73, 1987	72, 784		
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Charlet					

Terms of the agreement between Bougainville Copper and the Papua New Guinea gov-

ernment have now been slightly altered in the government's favnur in respect of the company's first half profits. Against last week's announce-ment that Bougainville would incur a first half tax liability of \$39m, it will now pay \$51.2m with the company paying half the additional 70 per cent excess profits tax which comes in when annual profits exceed \$87m.

Andrew Wilson

#### reign change

#### ollar easier

@ United States dollar closed r against most European ncies on the currency markets rduy. A forecast by United for Treasury Secretary, Mr am Simon, that next year's deficit is likely to exceed is,000m deficit expected this appeared to be among major of depressing the United unit, dealers said. rling closed 5 points firmer 3335 against the dollar, with Bank of England's reffective unchanged at 18.5 per cent.

#### count market

e money market closed with e money market closed with
unforeseen large shortage,
d by a large excess of
equer receipts over Governdisbursements, associated
payments of VAT and
nced corporation tax. Rates
t had opeoed at 9 per cent
looked like falling lower
rually closed between 9½ and
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#### 3ank Base Rates

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Oth Cent Bank 12 %
1 T. Whyte : 13 %
Williams & Glyn's 12 %

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NAMIC young man ex-company ctor, wisbes to work ngside successful entre-

neur. Replies to ox 2775 D, The Times

#### Wall Street

27.0p: 1800b and over. 21.0-21.5p.
COFFIEL—Robusta futures conlinued to forus ahand and values tinished the morthing schowing of balance gains of mostly 21.4. The market was fuelled by further speculative boying induced by chart readings and sporadic stop load orders. Trado participation remained light with selling mostly coming from jobber profit-taking. Adding the movement was the lone of the overlight trend and selling in contract and the early trend and selling model that in view of the current bolish trend the robustalerman shrugged off any adverse implications that further Brazillan decial deals with European reasilers might

Dow Chemical lost a fraction. although it reported sharply-higher third quarter earnings after the market closed yesterday. It also forecast a large increase in net for the year compared with a year earlier.

Seela Pe Ind

Burroughs fell S11 to \$731. New York, Oct 16 .- Spillover Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 15.10 to 658.40 after having risen 70.87 points over the previous four sessions. Volume was 17,060,000 shares compared with 19,770,000 on Monday. new York, Oct 16.—Spillover profit-taking from yesterday pushed Wal 5treet stock prices lower again. However, at noon the market was above the worst with the Dow Jones industrial average 4.22 down at 654.18 afterfalling to 648.55 earlier.

334 Gen Foods 34 19 Gen, Instr. 75 34 Gen, Mills 37 35 Gen Mills 37 36 Gen Mills 17 36 Gen 7 el. El. 20 36 Gen, 7 el. El. 20 36 Gen Cyo, Pa Seela Pc Ind SGA SCM SCM SQA Schering Plough SQA Schlumögr, 911; Scott, Paper 1114 Seebaard Coast 28 Sears Ros. 514; Shell Oil 39 Allied Stores 18%
Allied Stores 18%
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Amax Inc.
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Fig. Nr. Bosto Fig. Nr. Bosto Ford G.A.F. Curp. Gamble Skupp Gen. Dynant. Gen. Electric

The Dow Jones averages,—Indus-tials, 668,40 (675.50); tronsportation; 147.40 (180.65); unifilities, 69.76 (70.30); 65 stocks, 209.50 (1215.77); Now York, 660; Exchange Indus-tions, 150.65); unifilities, 150.65 (4).751; unifilities, 27.62 (27.89); thancial, 59.55, (40.75).

#### NY silver futures gain 14 cents Now York, Oct 15.—COMEX SILVER 50.35c; Oct. 51.95c, Occ. 52.75-

New York, Or? 16.—COMEN SILVER futures earlier forged ahused bits essent somo 3½ talter from the top on profit-miding to close with 15.30c to 14.60c autis, volume was 4.959 lots. Oct. 469.50c; Nov. 270.50c; Dec. 274.00c; May 486.60c; July, 492.40c; Sept. 90.20c; Dec. 808.80c; Jun, 511.40c. Handy and Harman, of Canada. Canadian St. add (closed): Handy and Harman, of Canada. Canadian St. add (closed): Asset of the control of	50.25c: Oct. 51.35c. Occ. 52.75- 52.30c: March, 53.35-53 59c. WOOL.—Grash wool and crossbred futures anded about 1.0c higher. CHEASE WOOL.—Spot 130.0c haminal: Oct. 125.5-132 5c: Doc. 131.0-135 5c: March, 134.0c: May, 132.0c; July, 150.0c. Oct. 150.5c: Dec. 151.0-155 CMarch, 134.0c: May, 132.0c; July, 150.0c. Oct. 150.5c: Dec. 151.0-16.0c; GROSSIRED.—Spot 70.0c nominal: Dcl. 69.0c expired; Dec. 76.0-77.5c: March, 76.0c: May, 74.0c: July, 10.0-75.5c: Oct. 67.5-75.0c; Oec. 66.0-77.0c. Oct. 150.0c. Dec. 151.0c. Oct. 150.0c. Dec. 150.0c
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#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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Tennoca 7's 1987
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1973/74 Righ Low Bid Offer Timb	1973/14 State Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Made	1973/14 Figh Low Rid Other Trust Bid Other Yield	:973/76 Bico Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1973 74 High Low Big Otter 7mst Big Otter Vieta
Did Other Frank Did Color Frank	24 111 55 Vore 104 1290	Sare & Prosper Socurides Ltd. 40.8 17.7 Coolist 17.9 19.5 4.28	Chy at Westminster Assurance Society, 6 Whitehore Rd, Crur dos., CRO 21A. 01-684 6944	136.5 122.5 Abb Nat PG 29, 125.5
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Parmett Hise, Fountain St. Man 2. 001-216 9715	135 135 Nih Sea (3) 12.5 14,00 3.89	72.4 C.7 Japon Growth: 40.3 43.5 2.10 52.0 43.7 US Growth: 46.3 43.5 2.10	Fity of Westminster Assurance Ca.	139 \$ 112 n Ret Amuny (291 117 n 125,6 113 5 lmmed 10n 1331 113 5 Pruffestjal Penatons 1,14,
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46.6 27.6 Dividend (2) 31.8 35-15.16 41.3 23.7 Opp Accum (2) 31.7 29.1 2.7 Brewn Shipley Unit Full Managers	65.7 45.2 NAACIP 21.3 . 14.32 65.7 45.2 De Accum 49.5 . 14.32 60.7 30.6 MaiGroup 30.2 31.8 2.61	BLS 25.5 De Accum IL6 34.6 638   SL7 37.1 Merita I	h Deverous Court, Logden, & C2. 01-3535497 107-6 68-0 Long Equity 69-3 1113 79-3 Im Accum 79-6	149.4 RGB Brandt Jersey dt.0 85.04 849 169.0 96.0 Do Accom 92.0 98.04 7.34

| 17.4 | 5.9 | Line Equity | 59.4 | 1.1 | 1.2 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 13.19 9.46 | 15.19 | 10.19 | 11.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 15.19 | 1 01-823 4951 12 7 11 40 6 46 11 2 11 9 8.46 

# DOUGLAS CIVIL ENGINEERING &

CIVIL ENGINEERING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Stock Exchange Prices

# Rally boils over

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. 5 Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



BUILDING CONTRACIOR BIRMINGHAM • CARDIFF • LİVERPOOL • LONDON • STOCKTON • SWAN	NSEA	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.		Ply Std
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a Special Report





troeget, a main pedestrian street in Copenhagen. These streets are usually paved and motor vehicles are banned, except for eliveries. Right: one of Jutland's farmers, many of whom are growing more corn and producing fewer cattle.

#### en political parties voted into this Government

per a life of the provided of the feet of pays and a continuity of the control of the per particular stress of the particular stress of the per particular stress of the particular has heen fashionable ntly for British Liberals mote Denmark as the Liberal minority gov- process of government. use it is the only exam-Canadian experience in more relevant to the does provide quite ing evidence of how a can run the governwithout having to win nany of the voters first. ther it is a case to be ated is another matter. aback after their electrast December to find they bad voted 10 partises instead of five into the established political parties and made it more difficult ously represented bad returned with fewer their confidence back. Government support so the positive aspect of the Government's approach has been to forge as succession of parliamentary alliances, the composition of which bas changed according to the issue. They have sought support so the positive aspect of the Government's approach has been to forge as succession of parliamentary alliances, the composition of which bas changed according to the issue. They have sought support so the positive aspect of the Government's approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary disapproach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge as a succession of parliamentary approach has been to forge approach h e Danes were somewhat bers, and that the ernment could not be easy bave sought support id largest party was the in a Folketing where 150 wherever they could find it re Progress Party of seats were divided between on different questions. Mogens Glistrup.

associated; the personality tations. of their leader, Mr Anker But of their leader, Mr Anker But a country in DenJorgensen, who bad not won mark's difficult economic
much approval as Prime situation could not possibly Minister. But the malaise just drift along avoiding For some two months un-went farther than dissatis- any unpopular policy that til a final settlement was faction with a single party, would require parliamentary

situation could not possibly and tax reform plans.

reached a few weeks ago there was a period of persis-tent crisis with another election heir; widely fore-cast. Whether this was a or contrived crisis is changed ue. They open to dispute. There was the weakness of one large much wheeling and dealing party. Last year's election was such a profound shock because the conclusions to they found bard to obtain.

The decides continue of essentially negative. It

Mogens Glistrup.

10 parties.

The advantage of such a line the decisive session of pattern of kaleidoscopic defeat four separate votes maintained that he weakest in Danish much of the power of of no confidence before ed paying any income parliamentary history in the decision to Parliament. The they could claim success, with legally, fought on sense that the Liberals, who disadvantage is that government. The but that episode was illustrated not only administration, beld only 22 frenetic atmosphere where one. It illustrated not only

This has been the key to Dadish politics this year, hurdens and restraints of The established political the society that years of parties have been nervous social democracy have fash and uncertain of the electrorate. The opinion polls reaction been so sharp or so and their own internal diffinence and their own internal diffinence are negative as in Denmark. She and their own internal diffinence are negative as in Denmark. She culties have not encouraged provides the most dramatic the main opposition party, example of what may now the Social Democrats, to he a fact of Scandinavian life; that the era of strong the main approach is a fact of Scandinavian life; that the era of strong the society that years of tar than expected. The pay-their nwn errors. As a tradination their nwn errors. As a tradination ments for Danish agricultural policy ing nation dependent upon against I common Agricultural Policy was especially rulncrable to prices in general and oil prices in particular. Denum mark has been one of the Government of the common against I co anothar

But it is more than just Sweden may be the one the weakness of one large exception, but there the party. Last year's election present strength of the Socwas such a profound shock tal Democratic Government because the conclusions to depends on an adroit parlia-be drawn from it were mentary manoeuvre rather essentially negative. It than outright success at the showed that the voters were polls. So the real question fed up with high taxes and for Danish politics whena proliferating admioisever the election may come, tration, both of which are still just as much targets for criticism.

That outrigot success at the showed that the politics when a proliferating admioisever the election may come, tration, both of which are and it surely cannot be very long delayed, will be not so much who wins but whether there is any wigner at all.

governments is over.

there is any winner at all.

join the European Econom- the Danes have enjoyed a in that direction. ic Commonity two years ago standard of living that they

it was widely helieved that have not been earning. they would he in an enviable position. How much balance of payments def. decline in demeso were to wiser than the Norwegians, icits, high inflation, and for come only from external it was thought. How much long periods of time an forces. The increase in in-luckier than the Swedes and ore-valued curreocy. What direct taxes in May was the Finns. How much easier life was for a country that Danish demand at home was tive policy, though it landed did not need to be inhibited so high that the gnods were Denmark in some troops by the abstractions of political neutrality. The forexport to the waiting Euro, unitateral action, tunate Danes could simply pean markets.

The recent coonnect pean markets. their own self-intarest with an easy mind. There seemed little doubt,

tn most outside observers at any rate, where Danish selfinterest lay. As the one Scandinavian country to join the EEC, Denmark would have a foot in high the Community and the Nordic camps. That would suit her psychologically. She has always been the most continental of the Scandinavians as gengraphy would fident of their ability in suggest. And membership of compete in export markets least ease Denmark's apparently chronic economic difficulties. the EEC would at the very least ease Denmark's

still plays such a large part European countries worst in her total economy, cer- hit by the oil crisis. tainly benefited. But agri-

sbip of the EEC has failed is possible that the developben belt that it cannot ment of an international the Community but she has
alone outwelgh the long recession could have that
standing weaknesses of the effect; the deterioration in

G.S.

chance was there; overseas cise effects after a fair amount of political comprowas spare capacity in the economity at the beginning of the year.

Markets were waiting; litere intise is in dispute. But tited economity at the beginning of a weak minority government whose power rests on shift-

wasted largely because the is hardly in a position to Danish economy became enforce a consistent and un-But the opportunity was Danish Danish industrialists wbn, in general, are not yet as confident of their ability in as are the Swedes, for example, naturally concentrated on screing the baoming market at home. Extra

Danish agriculture, which mark has been one of the

Her economic misfortunes cultural sales now form a have had two consequences smaller proportion of Danish in other fields. First, they exports than in the past have imposed a sharp addi-and altogether Danish in tional strain on the political dustry failed to profit from system at a time of political the opportunities.

The conclusion to he are needed to take the heat drawn is not that memberoff the economy at home. It drawn is not that memberdrawn is not that memberoff the economy at home. It describes that the develop-

But it would be damaging for Denmark's international They have had persistent economic position if the happened in 1973 was that part of the necessary correc-

The story is depressingly package was also part of familiar to British cars. The this policy though its pre-

popular econontic policy.

The second consequence within the EEC. There has sinn of aninian within Denbership than other European countries have often

nnt in fact turned nut like the balance of payments that. The halance of pay suffered accordingly.

The comfortable majority to favour of joining when than a year age. The different levels of the referendance than a year age.

against Danish membership this is no longer really a live issue. But it is hound to have its effect nu Danish irithin

Before joining, the Danish Government of that time made great play of its opposition to more integration within the Community than was strictly necessary. The balance of opinion at home makes it obligatory for any Danish government to he seen to be taking a tough

# There are two ways of doing business in

There's the hard way

This is semetimes called the Marco Polo method. Theoretically it consists of defining your market, making an on-the-spot assessment, and arranging legal and financial follow-through with the utmnst possible speed.

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dustrialist, or financier you can talk to us, in English, at any time. If you want to do business with the Danes, our Head Office or one of our 270 branches will know how.

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But it also showed that

Danish agriculture, geared to take advantage of conditions existing in the immediate postwar years, has since been forced into quite drastic changes. Entry into the European Economic Community has not had the Community has not had the beneficial effects for which some farming politicians had hoped, although some price issues have heen eased.

In the early 1950s the

whole pattero was oriented on a flourishing export market, which accounted for well over half the country's trade halance. Britain, still not free of rationing, seemed ready to take any quantity of hutter and hacoo. Germany, in the process of reconstruction, almost as readily absorbed slaughter cattle and cheese.
All were provided in consistent quantity and quality by a network of producer cooperatives from Den-mark's typical small farms. They could hasst that both home and export demand was met without the fiscal protection and price subsi-dies obtaining nearly everywhere else. The farms main salable

ontput was in catile, dairy prinducts and pigs; 90 per cent bad some cattle, 85 per cent kept pigs. Little feed was hought io and the sbarp rise in import prices at the time of the Korean war affected Danish livestock production a great deal less than elsewhere in Europe. Two things contributed to

this. One was the large acreage of fodder roots grown for cattle feed. The other was the use of returned skim milk from Danish hutter manufacture, together with home-grown barley, as the hasic diet of pigs better adapted to hacoo manufacture than any others in the world.

The farms, which occu-pied more than two-thirds of the country's agricultural area and were responsible for about three-quarters of its livestock production, were small hut intensive. Deliberate policy over many years had tailored them to the capabilities of a farming family, even though by tra-dition most farmers' sons went off to work elsewhere, getting new experience and some capital for marriage and setting up on their own. It was easier for them to set up in farming than in most parts of Europe. Land prices were not exorhitant, credit facilities were ample and interest rates on loans

continued on next page

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# Shipbuilders' order books filled and full employment assured for a year ahead by Geoffrey Dudd In a period of general manuscrainty for Dunich in the way can be considered the manuscrainty of Dunich in the only main sector in th

## Breweries stand united at the top of the continental beer exporting league

by Robert Andrews

Because leading Danish browerles have endowed institutions devoted to the arts and scientific research, drinking heer bas a widar social acceptance in Denmark than in many other countries. This may show there are also a number of nnly that the Danes are past-masters in the gentle art of finding a useful moral justification for doing something enjoyable.

Sumed in Denmark.

In the Capenbagen area, Faxe was the first to introduce canned beers in Denmark, after a long and trainkers, for that United rather absurd public debate on the pollution dangers of brands alive, and in this sense the amalgamation base course. Other breweries not brought any change. But have since followed suit, there are also a number of and canned beer sales bave smallar, regional breweries grown steadily.

The Carlsberg breweries were founded by Jacob C, and live on amicable terms something enjoyable.

It could explain the size

When it was founded in

selling 2,500,000 hectolitres abroad the success at bome or Sciences, and now owns and every year. There is also a wery considerable production of Danish beer abroad the light lager which is almost the only type of beer consumed in Denmark based on Danish-owned or licensed plants in Britain.

Royal Danish Academy of Sciences, and now owns and developed controls the brewery.

While heer is sufficiently socially acceptable in Denmark to be served as a atlandard drink with hospital licensed plants in Britain, Yugoslavia, Cyprus, Turkey,
Malawi, Iran, Malaysia, Skills a separate
Brazil, the United States
and Canada. Most of this commodity
expansion bas come after
the Second World War, and
direct companies

Denmark has 23 brewing example, Carlsberg provided made locally from blackcurcompanies and 27 separate years and technical and rants, cherries, elderberries, breweries. The industry is dominated by the United Danish breweries bave Breweries, formed in 1970
by an amalgamation of effort io improving their able to the United Breweries bare effort this the two biggest years these skills have compete on the home marbreweries bad been friendly become an important separation of the wines and liqueurs.

There are no giants in the Danish wine field comparation and the United Breweries bad been friendly become an important separation with a market rate export through indevines and liqueurs.

sumed in Denmark.

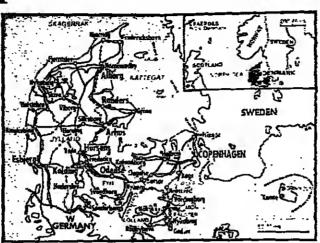
about exporting beer, but had lit-

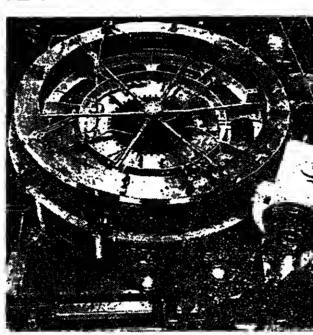
Danisb competitors with a market rate export through indewines and liqueurs. sbaring agreement set up at pendent consulting compan-Although the Danish prothe start of the century, ies as well as the establicular must rely only on The United Breweries lished breweries. One of the berries and local fruits, became the fifth biggest in smaller companies, Faxe, Denmark has managed to Europe and is controlled by bas grown very rapidly in become an important supthe Cerlsberg Foundation, recent years, using a combiplier of dessert wines to the United now supplies about nation of excellent innov-United States.

It could explain the size with the United Breweries. When it was founded in dition of associatiog beer the last century, Carlsberg with the arts and science. He devoted large sums to the set up in Density obtained a dominant posity obtai Royal Danish Academy of

meals, wine bas also grown more popular. Consumption increased by 80 per ceot from 1961 to 1971, and Den-mark's entry into the Euroexpansion bas come after the Second World War, and direct exports are now made laborated almost from the some 150 markets.

The two companies colbas stimulated the sale of the wines made from the grape, for as well as the fruit wines





canned beer, are shown here. Above: the bottling plant. Right: bottle inspection by a controller wearing protective man



Denmark is the largest European beer exporting country. Two stages in the production of Faxe beer, the original Denmark is the largest European beer exporting country.



## Denmark -springboard to Scandinavia

Denmark is a springboard to Scandinavio for many foreign enterprises, due to its geographical location and importance as a trading centre.

The climate for investment is good - for instance. Denmark hos one of the lowest rates of company taxation in Europe and the most flexible regional development provisions, which allow for low-interest government loans and subsidies amounting to as much as 25 per cent of the total investment.

Copenhagen Handelsbank, Denmark's largest bank, has just published a new edition of "Setting up in Denmark", a survey of the legal and financial aspects of foreign investment in Denmark. The publication is meant to serve as an introduction to local conditions, and is available on demand.

Should you require further information and assistance - for example, contact with particular Danish authorities - we suggest that you get in touch with our Trade Promotion Department.

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#### Farms have to end old ways

continued from preceding

kept low. Technical training was general (as it still is) and there was a well deve loped advisory service.

Between 1951 and 1961 there was only minor cbange in farm structure and farm systems. In places, the largest holdings were still being broken down and there was some fall in the number of those under 25 acres. But there was one significant chaoge: a balving during the decade of agricultural manpower.

Denmark, especially its eastern balf, was becoming increasingly industrialized and urbanized, with a fastrising standard of living not easily matched on the small-farm. To meet the man-power gap farming had to be mechanized.

Dairying, still demanding in manpower, was the first to come under strain. World butter prices fell and the average herd size was small to adopt the low labour methods of the country's chief international competitors. Low cost systems based on grass with cheap winter housing of large numbers of cnws were ruled out by the small area of farms.

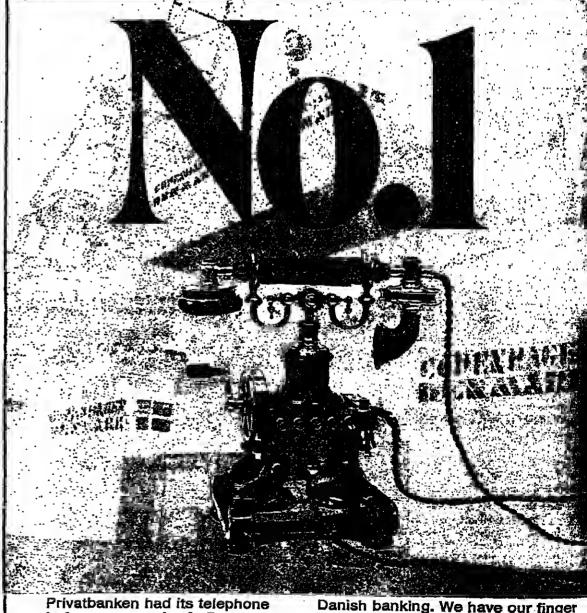
dairy herds bad fallen from the 185,000 of the early 1950s to less than 90,000. Herd size had increased but still averaged only between 12 and 13 milkers a farm. There was some small swing

to beef but all cattle numbers were down. Movement away from cat-tle, and particularly from dairying, was most marked east of the Great Belt, where pressures on labour were greatest.

Animal product sales in the earlier period were esti-mated at an average £292m a year; in 1971 they were £551m. The disproportionate feed bill was only one part of the cost-price squeeze on the farmer, who was forced to try for more land and to modernize his buildings to carry more stock with less labour. Land and building costs and the effective interest rares all rose.

With the drop in cattle numbers, 500,000 acres bave heen taken out of permaneot and temporary grass and turned over to cereals. As things have rurned out, it was a prudent switch. .

Nevertheless, the pres-sures on livestock producers have not disappeared as elsewhere in the BEC. Market prices have not kept pace with feed costs. This is reflected in a sharply falling pig population—down by 800.000 last June on last year and 1,500,000 below the peak level of 1972.



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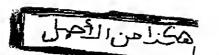


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## wift-spending Japanese help to swell tourist income

Pieter Zwart

| justice by hloodshed. She hall. The castle, built hy Den Permanate with its bline movies such as Den especially attracted by Shakespeare chose the Panish architect-king display of Danish arts and Throut and The Devil in camping and farmhouse way. Shakespeare chose the Panish architect-king display of Danish arts and Throut and The Devil in camping and farmhouse he No. 16 bus on the le tour of oorth Scaland, the may have visited Density are visited Density are visited Density are strictly as the cartoonist's porture of Denmark with a group of ectors at its best. In her deep naot voice she will in 1 your about Poemark.

| You about Poemark with a group of ectors to the bus or ite on the bus

desire to harmonize them.

# Politicians doomed to error

pas you pass kindleys freedrelisbors, Knighty, Hall—a chart freedrelisbors, and skand beet woods, And beet with a place wood of the woods of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a place wood of the woods, and armed with a

universifies, child welfare this way, the need for institutions, social housing, tutions grows steadily.

The number of university tutions should be replaced by greatly introcased endowment paythought of whether the recipieots could be given a 1960 and three-quarters of all greater measure of welfare public sector. Educations and choice and free competition the young are progressively are disregarded more and more in proportion to the growth and centralization of institutions.

The number of university welfare institutions should be replaced by greatly introcased endowment paything the public sector. Education and capital sum to all young are disregarded more and influenced by a belief that a people. It can be used to obtain education, to travel for study purposes, to buy with the size of the educa-

The British invasion, as It legal forms under which Danish companies withhold bours are never balanced by psychological, sociological himself without the hair-increased in Copenhagen, husiness may be conducted a 30 per cent tax at source deserves the name; British in Denmark. From the on all dividends for foreign public or semi-public insti-which bave become compul-bureaucracy. If we are to proper has some interest of the service of the

dents are reduced while a income, and the electorate social advances.

iture, and therefore cuts are preserve the present system of paying for, evordered in such of grants and lack of concould afford them.

reatment or service pro- employment in almost any must—it should be door vided for employees grows form of public institution, directly through fixed non-

expenditure—but never in trol, the public apparatus Denmark is wealthy and the grants to institutions, will swallow a steadily in- can provide enormous Scholarships and aids to stu- creasing share of national resources to achieve new

# Invasion by British firms by Kund Ashjorn Smitt During the sixties about one third of all the new investments made in Danish industry were made by foreign companies, and the international oil companies, which built three refineries in Demmark, were certainly the most noticeable. But the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment dominated hy the most noticeable. But the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment of months firms to seek with foreign investment of months firms to seek with firms to seek with firms to seek with foreign investment to months and the strict credit controls. The British invasion, as It is formed a value of path-up capital, and the strict credit controls in the control of the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment to months and the strict credit controls in the control of the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment dominated by the most noticeable. But the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment of months of the seventies brought a new trend, with foreign investment of months of the seventies brought and the strict credit controls and the derivation of this form of welfare to state the institutions. In this form of welfare training, and the derivation of institution, length of the control state the institutions and the derivation of the political and humans of stell to subdue the political and humans of incleasing the costly, burcautic services provided by the most noticeable. But the state of 35 per cent. Denmark's persistent the end of the room of welfare the rational institutions

money has gone into a wide braoch office and joint shareholders. money has gone into a wide range of activities in Denmark, and the British share of total foreign direct investments are inforced an appreciable influence on the management of e company are rose from 12 per panies Act, which came into a wide range of activities in Denmark, and the British share forms mainly used where exists in practically every sector of the economy can force many otherwise sound husioesses to close in the company of partnership and others to the management of e company are rose from 12 per panies Act, which came into a wind for employees grows torm or public institutional subsidies and steadily smaller.

Meanwhile, Danish politications to control of the formation of the conomy can force many otherwise sound husioesses to close in the company months before the improvement in conditions which is expected during and more taxation. Neither go wrong, no matter what the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue the people nor politicians they do. If they continue they do. If pany" rose from 12 per panies Act, which came into 1975. In this situation grow in 1973.

Ways reflects the Scandina an avenue to survival for orde

The ioflux includes such vian Austin Reed, Racine regulations concerning com- The author Vickers, Sanderson, Ges-terner and Rank Radio Internetional, Represent-etives of British financing Ges. panies. The minimum capi- barrister. include Barclays Bank, Unit ed Dominions Trust and Balfour Williamson.

asset for British companies of being fairly close geogra-phically and of providing access to the Scandinavian

still Denmark's second lanmeans that there is no language problem of any

there is the positive attitude of the Danes themselves, based on a long tradition of trade relations. Both the Ministry of Commerce and officials of the central hank state without reservation that Denmark has the most liheral attitude to foreigo investments of any country

encouragement foreign investments made up about 10 per cent of all new investments at the heginning of 0.500m kroner, or some

automatically upon verification. Some res trictions do still operate on direct investment in banking, financing and investment companies, hut these lapse at the end of this year, together with the restrictions which at present apply to foreign banks wishing to establish offices in Tenmark

пехі remaining controls of portance concern direct vestment in Danish agricul ture and real estate. Speculative transactions in these nationally aensitive things require special permission, which is rather difficult to obtain.

For other forms of busi

ness and production most of the assistance available to Danish firms can be obtained on similar terms Danish firms for foreign investors. One example of this is assistance under the Regional Development Act, which can provide finance for 20 years of up to 90 per cent of total initial cost, at e fixed in-terest rate which is at present 7.5 per cent a year. As to portfolios, up to 10 per cent of any company's sbare capital can he held by foreign individuals or comwithout any formality, and permission for a larger investment is in pracgenerally granted present Danish mortcredit association

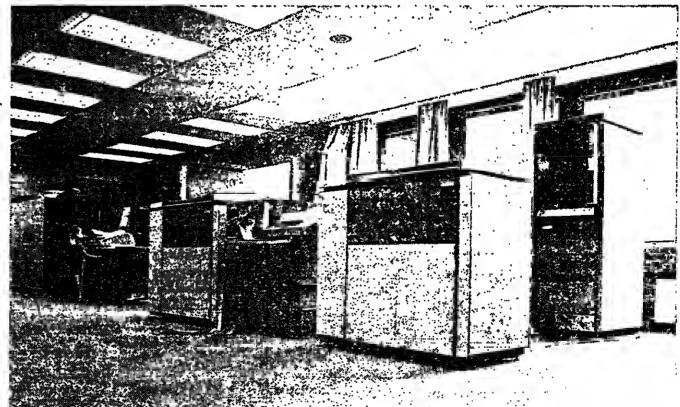
through an annual Direct foreign Investment Denmark 1971-73 (In milit

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are issued oo the

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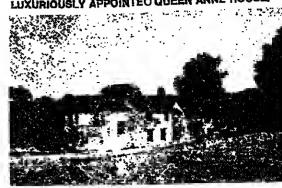
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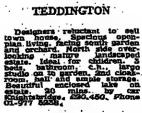
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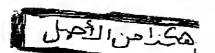
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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	SITUATIONS WANTED	RENTALS	RENTALS	RENTALS	į
No. 002413 of 1974 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Olysion Companies Courts In the Matter of LANO	THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 in the Maller of COURT LINE Limited.	No. 0024050 of 1974 IN the HICH COURT of JUSTICE	GARDENER/HANDYMAN	AUSTRALIAN COMPANY DIREC- TOR, 35 years, Lived overseas past 5 years, Presently living 19	OFF RUSSELL SQUARE. Riogent fully furnished modern beltomy flat. 1 recept./dimor. 1 dosble. 1 Single bedroom, K. Snd b. 265 p.w. incl. 701. 01-537 1500.	FURNISHED FLATS	AROUND TOWN FLATS 120 Holland Furk Ave. W11	offer a good service in London - attach & Simpson Ltd., ort-
		the Mallie of The Companies Act.	Wanled, Country situation to	Hampshire, arcks position 28 Agent or Representative in Australia commencing after March.	p.w. incl. Tol. 01-637 1500.	AND HOUSES	CAMPDEN GROVE, WB. ARMACUTE OPEN-plan backelor that in Georgian hugge. Mortis wallpapers, etc. 550 2 hed.	FOR SALE AND WANTED
of the Companies Act, 1948. Notice is hereby given, that a PETHION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the	October, 1971, OATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS.— CREOTIONS on Mill October.	1943 Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the	Wanled County single, charming the stand for simple, charming the stand of the stan	aspects of farming and fulfill regulates. Mechanical and well- ing knowledge. Experienced in	LUXURY FLAT, S.W.S. 3 bed, rooms, double rept. k. end 9. closkroom, C.H., porting, Short long 101, 135 p.W. Tel, (01, 373 1363, 0481.	Ferrier & Davies, 01-584 7333. 6 Beauchamp Piace, Skid. Choice of 2 fats in Mich. Choice of 2 fats in Mich. Ken. both tentiords army officers. 250 and 25t al. (100-80-31 and bother Finch-	wallpapers, etc. 250 EENSINGTON, WB. 2 bed, 2 recept. spacious flat for family or 2 gruf friends. Ber- gain et 242.	i
Product is nervou siven, that a product is nervou siven; by the above-named Company by the country country of the country of t	1974 at the Grand Hall, Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, Lon- don, W.C.2 at 11 o'clock.	High Court of Justice was on the out day of October, 1974, presented to the said Court by Piccadilly Gen-	electricity, lowely views. Driver ossential.  Refs. VISCOUNT OAVENTRY	past S years. Presently living is hampaire. arcks position as Asont or Representalite th Australia Commenting after March. 1775. Good knowledge of most aspects of farming and furning the substitute. Mechanical and well-ing knowledge. Experienced in Libarter cruising. Small ship and Boot Refilling. Prepared is undertake training in England if regulated—size 2558 D. The Times, of Tel. 070 17 B1714.	long lot, \$55 p.w. Tel, (01: 373 1584, 0481.	officers at 250 and 251, 50.  Itshpate, maisonette, early 255, smart and modern. Fineli- tey Rd. KWS. fat for 5 in choice area, £40. Ealing Brusd- way, "roomed house. 2 bath. 3 loos and 2 cats, January for 2 years, £60. High Street Ken. End floor conversion. 5 hed. choice tenant wanted. 255. Parsons Green, 5W6. lamous masician's a double bedroomed house. Soit draw- room, a bouse of great imagi- mation and distinction. occur strong, magnificer confernished		CHERRY MARNIER, the doubling in the rest being brandy industries the rest being bottom of the form forthims. Harrots, Jacksons, Selfredges and other leading
Office is situate at 15t, Wardour Street, London WIV 4BN, Creditor. And that the said Petition is	day and at the same place at 12.00 o clock.  The Court has ordered that Notice	eral Holdings Limited, and that the said Pelition is directed to be heard before the Court slitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, Landon,	Refs. VISCOUNT OAVENTRY Stoke Ory Rouse. Unginobam. Rutland	Times, or Tel. 070 17 B1714.	CLIVEOEN PLACE, S.W.1. Excel- ion: flat to well ron building. 4 bed., 2 recept., L. 6 20, £100 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd., 352	choice area, £40, Ealing Broad- way, 7-roomed house, 2 bath. 3 loos and 2 cats, January for	entiques, short lot, suit couple, 245.	Selfráges and other legality department stores. OLL YORK STONE flass parting. Sibbs. Rederessed York stone York stone crasy partin. York stone sels (coblets, LLA Maor Stone Sels (titra) 6, 3003. Stone Sibes (titra) 6, 3003. Store Sibes (titra) 6, 3003. Store Contents. Lorey furniture. Cocker. Plago. cit. Incapposite. 34, 0417. WEDOWOOD Christmas commenter stive maios. 1470. 1671, 1072. and 1475. Otters. Sheisiov Breuchimp 503.
Goard sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.C. on the Ath day of November 1974, and	of the First Meetings of Confidu- tories of the Company chall be by adversement in specified news-	ember, 1974, end one creditur or- contributory of the said Company		EASY COING graduate, public school, writer, winner energetic career with tracel,—01-330 5801.	p.w. Kathini Graham Lid., 352 0113.	2 years, E.So. High Street Ken. 2nd floor conversion. 5 had. choice tenant wanted.	QUEENB GATE GONS, SWT. 2-room tot flat ar Lycet. Modern Interior. E.CO.	Stone Sets (Combins) Lua Moor Stone Sets (1271) 67509. FLAT CONTENTS, Lovely furniture,
eny creditor or contributory of the said Company destrous to support of Copose the making of an Order on	Guardian, Daily Mirror, Bun, Scott- nan, Daily E.press, Oally Mail and Bettast Telegraph.	making of an Order on the said Pullion may appear at the time of licaring in person or by his Counsell	Housekeeper	FLAT SHARING	BELGRAVIA FLAT, gr. floor, Fully easipped and well turnished. 3 rooms k. & b. Min 1 yr. let. 255 B481.	lemous musician's 4 double bedroomed house, 30ft draw- room, a bouse of great imagi-	PROPERTY OWNERS PROBLEMS: We are specialists in luxury	WEDOWOOD Christmas commermer-
the said Petition may appear at the lime of hearing in person or by his Counset for that gurpose, and a cook of the Petition will be for-	Proofs of debt and Proxies to be used at the Vicelinas must be indeed with the Ottlicial Receiver not later	Pellion will be turnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory at the sale Company	Capable Cook / Housekeepne required with experience in pri- vate service, Excettent accom-	KNIGHTSBRIOGE. — Graduato 4th girl, 25-plus to share room.— u1-584 1521 tatter 0 g.m.).	255 p.w.—Tel, 235 B481.	nation and distinction, occu- pted by 2 cass. & 60. Act- gravia, magnificent enformished manaion, hisbly mileste tor	We are specialists in incury furnished property. Our expertise is available free and our charges are moderate when we negotiate your tenancy.	end 1.75. Offers. Shelsloy Bretischemp 503. GERUINS AssTrous mabosans GERUINS AssTrous mabosans Partner's Desk of historic value, 611. x 412., th excellent Canoliton. 51.110 0.n. 5552 4542. charte
treditor or contributors of the safe Company requiring such coos on	28th day of October, 1974. The Meetings are called for the purpose of determining whether a	regulation such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same. E. P. RUGG & CO. 12 Ren- ricita Street, London, WCZE	modation and salary provided.  Tel: 01-235 6759 after 5	8.W.1. 2 temales required, share room, suxury farmished fiat. £14	SUPERIOR FLATS/HDUSES available of one required for dislomats and executives. Lone/short lets. All areas. Liptriend Co. 499 7578.	sophistrated entertaining, £140.	PHONE 229 0033	611. x 412. th exertien: condition. E1.110 on no End 4542. HAVE YOU large bookeases, chairs,
Company regularing such cosy on baymont of the regulated charge for the same.  Same The Same Company of the same o	olace of the Official Receiver and whether a Committee of Inspection shall be appointed.	RLH. Solicitors for the Pell- Honor. NOTE Any person who intends	p.m.	8.W.1. 2 ternales required, share room, excurs furnished flat, faire were sacker fel. 01-834 1786. W.B3rd girl, own room, leavery lat, £756 p.m. 457 9475. S.W.1.—Forth for large obegon:		SUPERB MAIDA VALE	WATER GARDENS, W2	HAVE YOU targe boarcases, chairs, that you targe boarcases, and the labors, wardenbos, for old catch labors, wardenbos, w
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No. 002448 pt 1974	No. 002402 of 1974.	Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of WEYBRIDGE ENCI- NEERING CO Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.	MARRIED COUPLE	rooms, \$10 p.w. 10c. c.h. 727 8232 (day . 925 3560 (cves.). CHELSEA.—Ciri share room in	EXTENSIVE RANGE Flats/Houses wanted and to let. Long/short term.—L.A.L., 937 7884.	CHELSEA	Well furnished garden Goor flat in excellent block. 3 bedress, bathron, silting ro.	are Table, China Cabinel, Sofa Table, etc., also 15th Century College, suitable for autiques or restaurant. Excelent accommod-
In the HICH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of BROADWAY	IN the BIGH COURT of JUSTICE: Chatcery Olviston Companies Court in the Maller of FADEZOON Limited and in the Matter of The	Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINOING UP of the above-named Company by the	required	2NO GIRL super basement fial, N.W.o. share bedroom. E8 p.w.	S.W.S. 2 bed mews house, recept, with mod. turn., k. & b. 245 p.w. KA 581 2337.	Luxury, fully furnished, flat to let for 16 weeks. Com- mancing 18th Nov. 2 adults.	Well furnished garden foor fat in excellent block. 3 bedran, bathru, sitting ra., kitch./diner. e.h., c.h.w. Rent- al E55:250 p.w.—Appir Edward Eriman & Co., 6 Gres- venor Errest, London, WIX GAD (Ref. EMP),	GOLD SOVEREIGNS, Aruger Rands, stamp colortions, pre 1447 eliver,
in the Motter al inc Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that a	Companies Act. 194B Notice is hereby given that the PETITION for the WINDING UP of	14th day of October 1974 oresented to the said Court by The Ocustiment of Health and Social Security	BECEPTIONIST/CARETAKER. Modical house. Oevenshire place. Wi. Own s/c basement fal. 2 rooms + kkb. Respon- sible thierestiny lob of per- magent nature. Good salary. Eastburns Ltd. 71 Chillern St. Landon. Wi. Tel: 01-935	strator—Socks own from in flat, house, Highbury talington, £12, p.w. approx.—Day 117 5154, £21, 383, ernes, 876 8568.	CHELSEA CLOISTERS, Siusne	No animals CSO new aver.	OAD (Ref. EMP), 01-629 8191	Scottish Lite House, Lends 1. Tel: (0552) 454930/45/4845. Accounts 458479; Teles 556-73.
the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 14th day of October 1974 presented	High Court of Justice was on the bin day of October, 1974, presented to the sald Court of James Lathand	don, W.C.1.  And that the said Pettion is directed to be heard before the Court	sible, thicresting job of per- manent nature. Good salary. Eastburns Ltd. 71 Chillern St.	Ed. 383. erngs, 879 8308. W.B.—Sih man. over 23. own room 245 per month.—937 5761, giver 6 n.m.	Urious faily furnished serviced thus from £30 o.w. Minimum let	01-352 2746		2300. 00-410 4276. 21FE SIZE woodon rocking horse for sale. Corlosity value or kiral
to the said Court by The Occari- inent of Health and Bocial Security of State House, High Holborn, Lon- don W.C.1.	satuate at Leeside Wharf. Claston. London, ES 9NG, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard	string at the Royal Courts of Jus- tice, Strand, London, W.C.2. on the 11th day of November 1974, and	0251.	KENSINGTON. Family House, large sunar room, breakfast, tsunder, cleaning. 219 p.w. Tel.: 0t-352	CHELSEA CLOISTERS. Siunne Avenue, London, S. W. 3. Friend Avenue, London, Lond	LONDON, W.1	UNFURNISHED PART/FULLY FURNISHED	CONGILION AND MALLECT WOM-127
And that the said Petition !s directed to be heard before the Court eliting at the Royal Courts	before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A CLL on the 4th day of Nov- ember, 1972, and any creditor or	ilth day of Notember 1973, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order of the said Petition may apoear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a ropy of the Pottition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributors of the said Company	SWITZERLARD LAKE LUCSENE.	HAMPSTEAD. Girt to share turury list. C.H. Own room. £13.50 p.w.—Ring 794 9506 (after S).	KENSHCTON herery hat. 265 c.w 605 6418. VALERIZ ALLEN Flais Houses.	Available for first time; 1-bed- room flats completely equipped	New flets et Northwood, 3 mins, Underground, 25 mins, Baker St. 5 bedrooms, 2 beth tounge/diner, luxury kitchen. From £35 p.w.	parencies available.—Write S. Noter. 37 Fourth Avenue, Hose. Sussex. Buyer collects.
on the 11th day of November 1974, and any craditor or realitionary of the said company desirous to sus-	contributory of the said Company desirous to support or occose the making of an Order on the said	his Counsel for that purpose; and a ropy of the Potition will be formished by the undersigned to any creditor	SWITZERLARD LAKB LUCSENE Mothers help—for Vanessa 12 months immediately till Christ- mas. Journey paid + £65 per month. write to Mrs D. Goggin, Weldli, C.H. 6140 Brunnen.	2 ROOMS to Indy. c.h. house. Mortiake, £10 p.w. incl. 878 1951	80 to 2500 o.w. 01-751 0357. RAMPSTEAO/Resent's Park. New Jugury furnished houses. 290-	to high standard to sew block opposite leading botel. £70 to £90 p.w. inclusive of rates,		beds marteres, over 6ft 6in long. Byffer 45107. OLD OFFICE SOUTPMENT bought
Order on the Said Perillon may appear at the lime of hearing in the limit of the limi	hearing in gerson or by his counsellor that purpose; and a copy of the Pullion will be furnished by the	or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on parment of the regulated charge for the same.		1 6565 day, 586 3756 after 6.	VALERIE ALLEN Fibis Houses, tashionable areas available wanted to a so to 2500 o.w. 01-731 0557. RAMPSTRAO Research houses, 1200-130 p.w.—W. L. 1, 459 0674. New Junus Branch 19.7 06911 ofter well-furnished platy/houses will pumps and efficient service. REMS. Houses have tash should be supported that the service.	colour T.V., c.h., daily maid service, etc. Also 2-bedroom	LIPFRIEND & CO., 491 7404	and sold, Slough's, Tei, 235 60PH.  SAVE MONEY by buying recondi- tioned office equipment. Maho-
Court eliting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2. on the 11th day of November 1974, and any creditor or reprinted by of the said company destrous to support or occose the makino of an Order on the Said Polition may be said to be the company of the Polition of the Court of the Polition of the Court of the Polition will be furnished by the understoned to any creditor or contributory of the 4aid Comusny requires such	understoned to any creditor or con- tributory of the said Company requiring such topy on payment of the populated charge on payment of	or contributory of the Sate Company requiring such copy on derment of the regulated charge for the same to W. M. OSMOND. State House, High Holborn. London Who are the same contributor of the said position must serve on or send by	N.N.E.B. NANNY required immediately. own room. T.V elc. Knightsbridge, top salary. Tel. S89 682B.	PRIMROSE HILL. N.W.3. 3rd person in stare modern mews house. C.H oarking. Other sharers not permanently resident in London. 1915. S. O.W.—Tel. 1915. O.W.—Tel. 1915. S. W.7. 2.P. S. W. 4318 (on). London. L	KENS, lineary short-tet flais, ser- tice, C.H. TV., etc.—Kensismon Flats, 373 3009.	penthouses, £115 to £130 p.w. Apply Mr Bluston, 493 9094.	A PIED-A-TERRE BY THE RIVER	Notes, 37 Fourth Avenue, Hove, Suspex, Buyer collects, URGENTLY REQUIRED, 1 or 2 beds martres, over 6ft 6in lone. Beffer 47107. OLD OFFICE EQUIPMENT brusht und sold, Slough's, Tei, 233 6668. SAVE MONEY by buying recondi- tioned office equipment. Maho- sang desks, 4-door filling robinsis from 510. Typewriters from 525 and Exec, ehairs from 525 and Exec, ehairs from 52, 4-km many more office bargains at Slough's, 28 Cardingl Noise, For- ringdon Rd, 561, Tel 253 6588. BEOGRATING COURTY MAINSMIT. We still need the tollowing anti- ques, Ock refectory table, maho-
charge for the same.  M. W. M. OSMOND. State	MOON. OEE/ER & HEWLETT. 24 25 Bloomsbury Bouare. London, WCIA 2PN. Solic-	post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do.	SITUATIONS WANTED	S.W.7. 2 Ps. tux. flat. Own room. C10 & CB. SR4 431B com: KENS. Girl share room. Luxury	MENS. Incury short-let flais, service.  Items short-let flais, service.  Items short-let flais, service.  Riva ESTATES DFFER the best fun. flats/houses to suit overseas dictionals/executives. 3 mins plus ESS/2000 p.w.—289 7475.	Supers Holland Park maisonette.	Superb London base for best-	Slough's, 2B Cardinal Noise, For- ringdon Rd. EC1. Tel 253 6684. DECORATING COUNTY MARSON. 1b.
House. High Holborn, London, W.C.1.  NOTE.—Any person who thiends to eppear on the bearing of the sale.	In appear on the hearing of the said	address of the person. or. if a lumi.		28.50.—381 3344 (evo.). 2 CIRLS or rounte to share c.h.	houses, fists, service suites &	beds., 3 baths., 1 shower, 1 closkroom, large high ceilinged living and dining rooms with open	mingles of the City at 6t. Katharine-By-The-Tower. 1/2 service epartments with recent	
Writing of his thienting so in do	The notice must slate the name and	any and must be served the sale	WIDE EXPERIENCE AT YOUR DISPOSAL		holiday and long term. Donglas	beds., 2 baths., 1 shower, 1 closkroom, large high ceilinged living and dining rooms with open fireologies in both. Rust rotorr scheme throughout with white carpets. Spanish style kitchen fully equipped. 5:125 p.w. Long or short leaks to right tenants. Phone 01-602 5811 day.	service epartments with recept beautifully filled kitchen, 1, 2 beautoms, C. H., Calour T.V., entryphone, continental break- fast, maid and cleaning service included, 01-481 2809 anytime.	chairs, oil nathings and china- tinglish and continental, Me O. Thomas 01-577 '97' or Box 18-6 O. the Times
address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the turn, and must be aloned by	address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their softellor of	any. and must be sent by nest in sal- ficient time to reach the above- named not later than four o'clock in the elternoon of the fifth day of November, 1972.	am a widow, 50, no ues	Feman house, Large room with own bathroom. £11 p.w. each, Canierbury 711455. FUTNEY, Own room th 2-bed mod. altractive flat. C.H. £48 p.m. 493 2761 days. 795 7289 ows. CHELSEA HOUISE BOAT.—3rd preson to share thauty house boat, own room. £15 p.w. thc. £1.552 66.42 events.	ACTIMES DOG DOG (May) 573 AUTS Feres, and W/a). ROOMS/BDARO in London nomes. Bods-in-Homes, 01-by7 3250/1. AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs ins- ury unished fial or house up to Phillips Kay & Lawis 229 8811. AVALLABLE NOW (Institute Flate.)	or short least to right tenants. Phone 01-602 5811 day.	included. 01-481 2809 anytime.	TROPHIES, by Alec Brook, Dept. L. 57 Blandford St., W. L. 165 U.C.L.
any, and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by oos; in	uns . and inust be served, or. if posicid must be sent by posi in sufficient time to reach the abore-	PUBLIC NOTICES	daughler married), modern to outlook, love clothes, speak titient French, have travelled	EXECUTIVE FLAT SHARERS The	Ello p.w., usual fees faculted.— Phillips Kay & Lewis, 219 8811. AVAILABLE NOW. Opainty Flats/	CHELSEA, S.W.3. S.c. newly decorated furplished garden floor	FERRIER & DAVIES.—One of Lon- don's least porapous agents—will get you a furnished fief ny	Thomas (1-577 1972 or Box 1846 O, the times of
	named not later than 4 o'clock in the alternoon of the 1st day of November, 1974,	GUSTOMS FUND A general meet-	all over world, am presentable, reasonably intelligent, utilarly reliable, willing to do anything	W.3.—Git. 25-30, own room, Ett	KENSINGTON.—Soperb flais. 1/2 brirodms, iduage, k, & b., luxury	CHELSEA, S.W.3. S.c. newly decorated farbished garden floor fail. I double bedroom. Stilling room, k. & b., c.h., S mins, robe, on main bus routo, 250 p.w., not suitable for children, 01-384	FERRIER & DAVIES.—One of London's least posspons spents—sail get you a furnished flet my house the 24 hours —Almost—6 Beauchamp Pixe, S.W.S. 584	the makers—tenuine Savines—by
	TO: DELVIN JAMES WOOD tornerly of 50 Church Street.	GUSTOMS FUND.—A general meeting of subscribers will be held at 5 3.m. at King's Beam House, Mark Lane, ECAR 7HE, on Thursday, 14th Norember, to elect a director, W. E. Brind, Secretary.	reliable, willing to do anything legal. except care for small children.	BELGRAVIA. Cosy bedsil own T.V. Uso k. and b. Super old warld flat. £16.50 p.w. Inc. £35.555. S. KENSINGTON.—1 or 2 people	brdrogms, idunce, k, & b., invary fumidiling, £45-£75 per wedk, 5/9 47/15. HWS.—Charming roam. Period house, all amenities, lively house- hold, £22, 4201.		NIGHGATE Prilod galehouse.	Later Collective of the Section of t
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Notice is hereby given that the	has been commenced by OLANE ELIZABZETH OAVIOSON, as plain- uff, against BRUCE CHARLES OAVIDSON as little defendant and	EBUCATIONAL SGHDLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS	here a job for my. Monday- Filday? I could tive in or oul. but must be free workends.	large double room. 2 mins, luhe station. 220 p.w. Conlact Mr. Lawrence, 530 6282.  BATTERSEA.—Own 3/C room, C.R. medern Ed. S1. S1. S0. R.w. Incl.	Incres Inis all areas, 586 CO.S. ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS, Please ring Living in London, 629 0206, OKF EATON SO, Well furnished 5 bad malsonetie, Bacept, pine k.	fittings, £5,500 o.n.o.—01-486 1627 alter 6 p.m.		SROOS for details, price the R. Altenta, to Tovil Hill, Maidstone tu
the above-named Company by the tital Court of Justice was on the 10th day of October 10th 10th day of October 10th day	you, as second defendant, in the Weilington Registry of the Supreme Court et New Zealand in which		Tel. 0206 27274 or write	w.B.—4th nerson for house. Own room, 555 p.m. 727 7955 (after	bed maisonette. Becept. pine k. b. 555.—KA. SH1 2577. CAPOGAN GDNS.—Fabridus 3 bed- room fai with 2 large recept. 5 buth kilchen deconfied by frod-	DEBONGATE FEREY (Landen 21	for 2. Sunny, ettractively form	SEONS for delate, price U.S. S. C. SEONS for delate U.S. Hall, 15 (p. 17). The Square, Winchesler, Navis, m. C. SEONS STORES (1998). The square U.S. Seons Stores (19
Office is similar whose registered	Diago Efizabeth Odvidson claims \$5,500 general damages and \$123 special damages and the costs of the action. The statement of claim amages of the writ of summons	HERTFORDSHIRE QUEENSWOOD SCHOOL.	Box 2648 D, The Times	S.W.18.—Pred-b-terre, own room, mod. flat. pr. tube, c.h., garage.	ing interior designers. Substantial	miles). Large modorn detached bouse to let uniuralthed. 5 bed- rooms, double parage. £45 per week. Tel: 0378 461B day time.	well squipped L. & b dining area. Highly convenient takes. B.R. shops. £30 p.w.—202 £586.	obtainable. Tickers for sporting oversts and theatre including Shires to Sparsey Concert. — 250 Phills. [4] Electronic RANGE.—[41] stock 2. Louis XV and XVI Keyreductional. Furnithms and Arcessories to be seen at Calufus Fernalss. [12]
	son soffered personal indury in a	FITE SCHOLARSHIPS to	GERMAN GIRLS available, minimum	3rd/4th. Camoden Hill, large flat. C.H. Gorden, Share roum, £9.50.	KEMSINGTON.—2 room flat, mod. k. & b., c.b., dble, glazine; sult root, couole, C.S., K.A., S81, 2537. NF. CADOCAN SO.—Deliabiliti bacheor flat of 2 rooms, k. & b., c.h., & daily, C.S. incl., p.w. —KA, S81, S81, S81, S81, S81, S81, S81, S81	MAMPETEAO 2 INDUTY houses 6	PIED & TERRE, Versington, Mon-	Louis XV and XVI Reproductional Furniture and Arcessuries to be seen at Galories Francise. The Court End. Crowdon, Ol-OSEP
4th day of November 1974 and any	motor accident which occurred at the intersection of Bur and Rongotal Roads. Kildimic. Welling-	eniering the Lower School,	one year, as translators, secre-	DEN'TARE	L. c.h., & dally, 255 incl. p.w.	bedrooms, 3 rec., 2 baths, superb kitchen, parden, £110 p.w., 5 beds., 2 rec., haths, parden, £60 p.w.—Lipfriend, 491 7401.	day to Friday; bed, breakfast, service, own bathroom, tole-phone; suitable executive gentleman.—Tel.; 873 9483.	
oppose the making of an Order on the said Petitlon may appear at the time of hearing the certain as the	ion on 18th March, 1972, it for- ther alleges that the accident was caused by negligence on the bart of both Bruce Charles Davidson and	the results of examinations to	typisis and clerks. Also other tanguages.—Contact Miss Blake, Statt Introduction Service, Ol- 205 2317, 5166.	CHIENTON IN Its et double hade	105 aw -10 leans 255 0906.		2 DOCTORS, Australian ladies, Po-	OLO TORK paving stones delivered —— —Seager, Chemistord 4214 E. mg
copy of the Petition will be lur-	a Judge of the Sucreme Court of New Zealand granting trave to	nesday. Thursday and Friday.  January Cond. Jord and 24th.  January Cond. General and 24th.  Jord A Music Scholarshie may be awarded to a settable candi- date. Full dotaits may be	ELEGANT BATTLEAXE Sceks chal-	Jounge, siming, k and b. c.h. TV. Sult 2 couples 4 sharing. Cub N. W. S. S. V. S. Staring. Cub HICHGATE. Presiley and gulef loca- jun close to Heath. 3 bedrooms.	rooms: married coople preferred.	OVERSEAS VISITORS (uroisbed hotiday flats awall th Belgravia 2 wreks to 3 months from 250 p.w. Phobe Belioria 01-233 3068, 3053.	mid 50s. " mins. only. Dougla	FREZERS FROM 1.37 1737
payment of the regulated charge (dr	Oline Elizabeth Oairdson to pro- eved egainst you if you fall to file a statement of your delence to her claim in the Supreme Cour:	ublained from the Headmis- tress.	secretary, compulsive organizer,	receut garage, garden, full	C andie' anima apparet to a ani		BUSINESS SERVICES	
J. E. BARING & CO., 221 1hco.) balts Road, London WCLN SPH. Agents for: Vander	office at Wellington within furty two 1421 days of the 22nd day of October, 1974.	DOMESTIC SITUATIONS	manage anyone, anything, Flueni French, hasic German. Box 2621 O. The Times.		i MayrairReprelan splendour: 2	HAMPTON & SONS require juxury jurnished fars and houses in the central London areas for a number of companies cod exec-	IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS	diale del. from Stock, 265 8512 agg, David PAVS [or Low parts of the continuous and for the parts of the third of the continuous and the continuous aggregation of the continuous aggregation aggregation of the continuous aggregation ag
London N.9. Solicitors for	ment of claim can be perused at the Supreme Court office at	HOUSEKEEPER Handyman couple	ENGLISH LITERATURE graduate, 22. efficient research, writing, typing, French, capable dryantser.	102 0.04.		ties, Call us on 01-193 8222 to	to 30 Lease—Spr. from	STOREN UNITS PROVIDENTIAL STORES
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post 10 the observanced notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, ar, if a tirm, the came and address of the firm.	fiellington. The trial of the action, if trial is necessary, will take place at trialington at a time to be fixed	to work in lamity business.	Africa, for approx, 6 months.	1014	iraior—seeks unjurn./furn Hall io rent. 1 2 beds. E12. SVO approx. p.w. Islington-Hathbory nreferred. Laser considered. Day 237 5454 ext. A88. Exps. 870	furnished Cats, houses from 25-80	AUTOMATIC TYPING, PERSONALL ZING and mailings throughout the	YAMAHA PIANO, unlight, Walt
firm on his as their solicitor of	by the Court.  D. V. JENKIN.  Rogistrar.	Phone Miss Bartan, 370 6701 day.	communications — Finding It hard to understand your European markets and contacts ! Tri-lin-	tonalhan David & Co., 434 1873. OVERLOOKING HOLLAND PARK. Light, spacious, well-jumphed	SLOANE SQ., S.W.3.—Spacious woll-furnished Flat to be let tot I jr. min. Jurge recept. 2 bed-	executives.—Tel. act of 191,	Simon Newtyn on 01-828 5502 at P.R.A.D.S. for immediate delaits	Offers, Tel.: 01-262 0769, being 10 and or evenings, wanted, paintings by 1550000. Turnu & Glover. 461-824 857
any), and must be served, or, if oosted must be sent by post the sufficient time is reach the obsvenamed not later than 4 octock in	In the Matter of NESSDENE Limited	MAN SERVANT (ocheral), for illed backetor, District) South Rensington, Good cooking and references casculal. (20) per references (casculal), (20) per referenc	oual executive secks a change after 10 years on the Comment. Versatile, articulate end willing. Please write Box 2000 O. The	ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Very modern very's decorated 2 bed. flat on ird floor. Lift. perior. 275. tonalism David & Co., 451 1871. OVERLOOKING HOLLAND PARK. Light snackots, well-lumished full books bed. brigs receipt. L. & Sull company security. Sulling the snack of the snake of the sn	I ir. min., large recept., 2 bed- rooms, 2 bilhrooms, kirchen, c.h. STO p.w.—Willett. TSO 3425. T Lower Stoane St., S.W.1.	gilves wanting furnished proper-	MORTGAGES and re-mortgeges	WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 2 Co.
	Air in the Maller of The Companies	contained flat. 01-373 0:05/	ATTRACTIVE, successful business- woman sceks interesting employ-	NEV! ZEALAND business rouple with	short letTel. 01-362 9819,	Jacobs 330 U251 LASCASSER GATE LINSBY RIPS Decl. 12 bed. 12 mod. block properties 1. 1. 10 mod. block properties 1. 1. 10 mod.	MORTCAGES and re-mortgeges. Min. \$18,000. no nax, Mont claim Consultants Ltd., 15 Berke- ley St., W.1. Tel.: 01-669 9238.	St., Wit, 459 1999, World Paper including Drasso, Malies Branciest, Rice, Implotted Da. (18-3-30, Sats. 10.1, Unit, 25)
In the HICE COURT of JUSTICE	Notice is hereby given that the CKLOTTORS of the above-named Capitans, which is being voluntarity would up are required, on or	2198.	ment Merscyside/Loodon. Exect- enced sates, wines and spirits. Gashion. etc. 051-342 4438. MANAGEMENT TEAM, of success-	flat Central London for 1 year. Dauglas Melanes. 334 6561 day.	house, 5 beds, Fully puripped.	BELGRAVIA,—Lady for pind a ferry in charming cottage; c.h., TV: EIS p.w.—Tel.: 225 7390.	FRASER WHITE, graphologist and handwriting expert. Consultations by appointment.—Ring 01-226 52-50.	THE PROPERTY THE WATERS !
Chancery Olvision: Companies tourt. In the Matter of A.C.L. TRANSPORT Limited and in the	NOUND UP, are required, on or but re the 10th day of November, 1974 to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and generations, tull particulars of their	rraly. Mother's Help, Milan. 2 children 8 2 3, Skiing and travel possibilities. Centerous Salaty and iree Unic. Ring Mondlesham 331	busthess opportunity. Box 2715	SPANISH Post Graduate and wife, ry children, seek fist Central London, I 37, only, Occupa- McInnes, 584 6561 day, 373 4375	UNFURNISHED SUPERFLAT ROLL	FURNISNEO inxury flat, W.1. 6 menths ici. I dopbic, 1 single bedroom, 2 rec., 245 p.w. 580 1549.	THE PARTY PERMIT	
Notice is hereby given that a	actions of their Solicitors all and I	toe interview.	POLITICAL AGENT, History Pho grad seeks employment, 60: 2685 O. The Thirds. EXPERIENCED BOOKNEEPER.	6763. M-64103.	room. Hilled kilchen and bain-		Ony/Out of Hours/Folidays. A system reputation.—A.L., 01-123 1862 01-935 7660.  Bis typesetting effect tithe printing, art work, althousite tetter typing, mailing, Red lane. 2	ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY
High Court of Justice holden at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, was on the 2nd day of	to the indersigned Philip MONJACK F.C.A. of 13 Wimpole Signed Landon, WIW SIL. the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company.	All PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best lobs London or abroad. Call B7 Regent St. W.L. 930 4757.	EXPERIENCED BOOKNEEPER.— Accountant tout set of books, seeks post London.—Box 2013 0. The Times. GIRL, 25.—Seeks (tvoty thieresting	CLOSE HEATH EXTENSION, N.S. 11. An ecconitonally well- furn, modern house, 3 bed, 3 recept, study, lee., 41., beth, and 3 sep. w.C.s. Around C70 p.w. Clustons, 04-722 0111. REOUINED, Furnished S/c Bachetor Foll Baker Street, N.W.B area.— 723 4451 ster 6 p.m.	room. Spacious rod terraca Own sirvet entire co. C.L. C.H.W. B very loase. Rent 2550 a.B. Price Co. C.	beds., 5 beths. 'Il en suitet. kit., balconies, lift, porter, £125 o.w. thei, Short/long leis. U.L. Ol-	Princes St., W.1. 495 550	ie i
August 1974 presented to the Lourt oy S. R. Olliamore Limittd, whose registered office is at Old Road, Linguide in the reunty of Benjord, and that the said Polition is directed to be heard before the Courn stitute	and, it so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Sottelters, to come the and prove their	All PAIR, pref. student, young ismily, Cormany, 1ye, board + £10 p.w. 539 7740 (effer 6t. BELGRAVIA Burgan needs 10 paus.	iob, noi secretariat or family help. Enjoys cooking, all music, theatre, ole. Hedingkam (Essex) 60207.	REGUIRED. Furnished S/c Bachelor Flat. Baker Street. N.W.B area.—	mews fial, fally furnished, for single person. Two rooms, k. & b., £36 p.w. 239 3310.	live Full: 3 rooms, k. & b. Use	EXAMS, Evening classes in Central London provide internative twition for March/April exams.— Mander Portman Woodward, Ol-	David Harrison Ltd. of
and that the said Polition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justico.	debts or claims at such time and place as shall be spectfed in such notice, or in default thereof they	dollies. Gdoke housekeeners, domestics, married couples, chaul- teurs: fop raies paid, 584 4-15. CHEF/COOK REQUIRED by exclu-				CHRISTMAS AND NOGMANAY In	302 907D.	( "w.il
of October 1974, and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Con-	of an, distribution made before such debts are orayed.  Dates this 9th day of August.	ste country house hotel. Good & bedroom list. See General Situ-				Bridge: Colour T.V., High-F), plumbed bidet, 19 let 15th Nov.	TELEPHONE ANSWERING WID ANSAMATIC, Low replat, I year contract, Ring NOW, 01-446 2451 (BM typowriters from £125 / rebuilt and gld, 1. Differ installations, 01- 579 6-TTL	ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER
and that the said Pelition is directed to be heard before the Court silling at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, on the 28th day of October 1974, and any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company destrous to Support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Polition may oppear of the time of hearing in person of by his Counsel Court of the Court of the Country of the Country of the Country of Contributory of the said Company resulting such coop on ayment of	PHILIP MONJACK F.C.A.	copk General, fully experienced, to live in luxury apartment bion-treal. Canada. Too wages and				KINGSTON, Luxury flat, large	models) hire, sale or lease, Office	H J. Butther Park Ward,
for that purcose; and a copy of the Potition will be furnished by the imdersigned to any Creditor of Contributory of the said Company	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1918 in the	CODE GENERAL, fully exportence, to live in luxury apartiment interest. Canada. Too wages and amendies. Confactable references essential.—Ring Miss A. Nash, 01-055 4403. ex 75 1 workdayer. EXPERIENCED.				kingsfon, Laxury fial, large lounge, 2 bothrooms, Michen, din- ing room area, bathroom; suitable male executives or leachers.	p.a. Night/Weekend Service. Our No. up your letterhead. Rapid	twoo. Finished in regat rid: . F
MARCAN AND OEAN. 2	Notice is hereby given that a	to 16to Occember to take charge of Kilchen and Dining Room.				bodrooms, e.c. flats, short lets, from £56 p.w. 333 King's Rd., S.W.3, Tel.: 352 3682	TELEX EUROPE/OVERSES CIO  D.A. Night/Weekend Service. Our No. my your letterhead Rapid  S LOWERS DU-56 7651.  S D WHEDOWS. Double diagne. Lower windows, realts, ctc. 183  Holloway Rd. N7. 607 0038./3.	tery fare model th such exert the lent condition. having been grant maintained by Rode-Rover Lid for the
Caxton Street. London. B.W.1. NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Polition must serve on or send by post to the above named, notice in writing of his intention some of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and hust be stynod by the person or firm, or his oc their Solicitor (if any, and most be served, or, if any, and most be served, or, if	PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is in- tended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Preferential Traditionary and that	Averago numbers 70 edolts. Good kilchen help available. Salary ocyotiable, plus troo residence the cominortable accommodation.— Pinaso ogoty. Bursar, Denman College (N.F.M.I.) Marcham, Abingdon, OXIS 6NW. Frillori Hoath 312. HOUSEKEEPER CATERER wanted for January. Boys Preparatory School th Berkshire, Attractive selt-contained fall Good holidays and salary. Box 2600 O. The Times.	Special Control of the Control	550000000000000000000000000000000000000	A STATE OF THE STA	ing room area, bathroom; suitable 2 male ascentives or losecters.  2.5. p.w.—546 6685.  CHBLS&A.—Furnished 1, 2, 5 & 4 bedrooms, e.c. flats, short lets, from £56 p.w. 535 King's Rd., S.W.5. 1el.: 352 3682.  INGERT. English finalist requires or own room, 555 5089.  INGERT better finalist requires of the flats of the	SERVICES	with black hide disholsters.  23 - SO. It must be simple to the series of the possible to find onether of the terry rare model to safe the series of the terry condition. In string bream production of the series o
said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must elicio the same	aircady proved their claims are lo come in and grove such claims on oc before the 1st Novemboo, 1974 after	Picase goety, Bursar, Denman College (N.F.W.I.), Marcham, Abingdon, OX13 6NW, Frillord				mats and executives. Colour TV, all services.—K.P., 570 4044.  LARGE LUXURY serviced see Pale	JEWELLERY	MARRISON LTD. of Edin-E
address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person	which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Com- pany will proceed to distribute the assets at the said Company hards	HOUSEKEEPER CATERER wanted for January. Boys Preparatory School th Berkshipe. Alterative		The last of the la		in Chelsen, 3-4 badrooms from \$105 p.w.—353 King's Rd., tele. 353 3682.	VALUATIONS tor insurance or probate and	KMB sales
or rirm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and most be served, or, it posted, must be sent by post in anylicient time to reach the above	regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proced their claims.	self-contained flat Good helidays and salary. Box 2600 O, The Times.				OPLOWATS and executives require to rent furnished flats and houses in Central London. 250-2500 p.w. Full management service avail-	JEWELLERY REPAIRS Duick. rettable service Finest Workmanship.	1969 MODEL BENTLEY
said rections must as a serior said color in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must elate the said color than online must elate the said saddless of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and toust be styned the firm, and toust be styned the firm, or his enter Solicitor if any, and most be served or. It posted, must be sent by post of the said color than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of October 1974.	Receiver and Liquidator, Allande House, Holborn Vis- duci, London, ECIN 2HD.	novalive French provincial res- taurant for hispired energetic chei who will plan and cook menus				RESPONSIBLE applicants with ex- critent business and bankers' references seek furnished bouters	Finest Workmanship. D.S.L. SERVICES. 46 Heston Garden, London. ECIN BES. Tel.: 01-405 8043	Regat Red, Sundyn glass, radical and aterno casselle. Wwall tyres, 56.000 miles, outstand, the rendition. Directors cushing
THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the	THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In	and sample menus to Chez		34		in Cantral London. 250-2500 p.w. Full mynagement service available.—Perseds. 750 7171. RESPONSHEE applicants with exception business and bankers' references seek furnished houses and flats. All better London districts. Both boilday and tong term.—Douglas McLimes, 22 Beeuchamp Pt. Knightshirdes. 584 6561 (day), 575 4275 (even. and W./s.).	EGIN BEX. Tel.: 01-405 8043	£7.000 m
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WINDING-UP ORDER MADE THE October 1971. OATE ond PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:	NGIGE IS hereby given that a FRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is located to be occurred in the control of the	Pantsee. 1517 Shatrock Avenue, Berkeley, Calliornia. LOHDON.—Working housekeeper. 1 gent top salary, Quarters. British Agency 19975. London Road, Horsham, Tel. 5371. MARRIED COUPLE required fo the in ac Code, Housekeeper and Chautteor, Gardence in large, well-run, controlly heated house overtooking Vorkshire Dates. Cood conditions of employment; impectable references essential. Please write in first thatnee to Miss B. Flower, Flat 4, 17 Brooks Myws. London, VIY 1LF. RESIDENT housekeeper/manageress.				583 6561 (day), 375 4375 (even. and W./a.). N.W.1.—S/c 2-roomed Flat. k. and b. c.h. Rent £50 p.m. excl. rates, for 1 yr.—Tel. 636 1531 HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.—A selection	WCIV 6XX. 01-567 7231.	ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER 13
October 1974 OATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CREOTIORS 31si October, 1974. at Room G2O Atlantic House, Hoiston Viaduct, London ECIN 2km at 11.30 october. CONTRIBUTORIES at the same place and at the same time at 12.00 evices. O. A. WILLIAMS Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.	Preferential Creditors who bave not aiready proted their claims are to rome in and prove such claims on or	in as Cook Housekeeper and Chantleor, Gardence in large, well-run, centrally heated house overtooking Yorkshire Dates				West beller in the service of the	BREDGE TUITION.—G. C. H. Fos. 42 South Abdley 6L. W.1. 499 2844. LONDON SCHOOL OF BRIDGE. SP Wind's Board S.W.S. 587 T.S.	# # T. 7
CONTRIBUTORIES at the same place and at the same time at 12.00 events.	perore the 16 November, 1974, after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed	Good conditions of employment; impectable references essential. Please write the first thistance to			A CHEST AND A STATE OF THE STAT	tally equipped kitchen and two bathrooms. Amenities thelide gas or electric c.h., lifts, porterare	42 South As diey 61. W.1. 459 12843. LONDIN SCHOOL OF SRIDGE. F King's Road, S.W.5. 587 7291. WHEN TH'S BUMPS the three your work up to Heal's re-relies bedding and religions of the your bedding and religions of the your boulder of the your wateress and new springs in your chairs with a degree of skill you won lind anywhere. Ring Mr. Aian Dear. or Mr. Mark Lucas at Hest's, 196 Toltenham Court Rd. Lon- ing means top opportunities. In- lenses star every week.—From history of the works graduates cases star every week.—From history St. W.1. JULIANA'S traveling discollating make good parties more exciting. If you are giving a party than make good parties more exciting. It you are giving a party than make good parties more exciting. Tests 22. Call or send for datains. KA.S. 275s. Kombington High KA.S. 275s. Kombington High Senticultary bows you curtains.  Senticultary bows you curtains.	Saloos 1971 Or. K registre atto One ewner and only ring. 25.500 miles. Finished in silve. mink with dark slue upbolic effect. Magnil well condition.
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born Vidaoci. London ECth 2HO of ID.15 o'clock. ECONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock O. A. WILLIAMS. Oilicial Rocetter and Provisional Liquidator.	have not already proved their claims on or before the late claims on or before the late	REQUIRED				tenor So., London, WTY 2AQ. 761.: nt-629 6604, Ref. V.C. KEMSINGTON, magnificent family house, 6 beds. 5 recent	us at 01-957 1555, office hours, pregnancy advisory service. Tests 22, Call of sand for details	tion: £9,230.—Phone office:
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	land to which it relates.	o the Council's original proposals ultime to make a modification will	P	- 01 607 0	231	Choleta, Betgravia and Fuham flats, for short tenantices from £40. London Flats, 373 5002. 15	tarial courses eart avery week.— Phone Miss D. Timeon at 493 3401. Speedwriting. Avon Horiso	S.500 mites. Sevenolles 1 life Life with black upholstery. B to 27
THE COMPANIES ACT. 1918. In the Mailer of TERRY HUNTER Limited by Order of the HIGH LIOURT of JUSTICE dated 20th day of Occumber. 1973.  (. GEORGE ALBERT AUGER of Wigmore Street, London W.1 have been appointed LIOUIOATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.  Dated this 10th day of October, 1974.	Oaled this 17th day of October	1974. A. LAVERACK, Gounty Secretary	KIN	ng 01-837 33	311	FULHAM S.W.S. Concert plants!'s sympothetic bouse in quite roed.  I minute from Parsons Green tube. Drawing promi. large kilchen, daing rismily court from the color of the court from the color of the court from the color of th	PROFESS MATCH ISOCIAL Registers.  Megol your porfest gartines. OI- Megol your porfest gartines. OI- Megol your porfest gartines. OI- Mendows 2.1-In. Tel. Answering. Tolex, Conwing from SOP P.W. Mercury. 30 Baker St. A. 186 \$3575.  SASTER IR CANNES OF Lindy. Holiday language courses for students aged 1. In 21. How family eccommodation. Tuition regions of interestive courses. Interesting the brochure: E. F. Language Colleges. 63 Oxford BL. Language Colleges. 63 Oxford BL. Language Colleges. 63 Oxford BL. VOLING CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and School—Tel. 375 1665.  YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and School—Tel. 375 1665.  PRIOS CHELSEA BRIDGE AND SCHOOL—Tel. 375 1665.  PRIOS CHELSEA BRIDGE ASSOCIATION MADE INCOME. Phone Miss D. Timenn at 495 3401. Speedwrifting, Avon House, 360 Oxford Sirver, VI. SYAMS NEXT JUNE 7. A and O Level intensive and the straid cord. SEA 161 Entrance.—Talbot Richard Ababo, NY Ton Syrilsia. Sentensi	storeo, usual accessories, ex. 17 lenf condition.
f. GEORGE ALBERT AUGER of Messrs. Slov. Herward & Co. 66 Wigmore Street, London W.1 have	places where the modifications ma THE COUNTY BECRETARY'S Hill. Cambridge.	y be inspected ; ORPARTMENT, Shire Hall, Castle				large kitchen with dining area, C.E. Most tasterativ furnished, 6 miles, 265 o.w.—Row & Son, 257	record. All math subjects. Also Common Entranco.—Talbot Rice 584/1619.	Ony 01-445 8750 December 1
neen appointed LIGUIDATUR OF the abeve-named Company. All debis and claims should be sent to me. Dated this 10th day of October.	THE DISTRICT SECRETARY DISTRICT SECRETARY DISTRICT COUNCY BOILDINGS	r's CEPARTMENT. Huntingdon . Runtingdon. INCIL AREA OFFICE, Honlingdon				3312. LIVAURY IN KENSINGTON, Beauti- ful 2 bad, figt th exclusive block, drie, recept, with balcopy, kit., bath., sep. w.c. Long/short leis. —Quintess, 584 4372.	MAN—smarten up with a new half shape, by Top Stylisis at Spiers. Instant Service, 37 Berkeley Sq., W.1, 629 4602, Occoparating, Prompt, competitive Service, 01-692 2676.	Evening 01-946 Con   Company
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1972 350 SL COUPE CONVERTIBLE, metallic blue, stered, 14,000 miles, 94,975 1973 280E SALOON, automatic, power steering, honeysuckle, 15,600 miles.

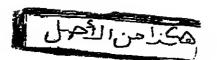
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#### omething new ) see at arls Court

et £2,616.

Indengined Strada 4/88 sports imes from a new company based curve and the fixed to the new year at just under £1,400.

It comes on the British market early in the new year at just under £1,400.

The preoccupation with fuel gearbox and Triumph suspenion of the concomy is reflected in Mercedes's economy is reflected in Mercedes's docision to have a diesel car, the price is about £3,400. Panther text on suffered from rust attack of front or rear wides, together with the Avenger, Rover 2000/3500.

Maxi, Mini and Volkswagen 1200/1300.

Overall, the survey says, most British makes show a significant reduction in the rate of corrosion, reflecting improvements in paint processing and enti-corrosive text.

padcasting

op of the Pops (BBC1 7.20).—L.B.



The Golf, a new compact family car from Volkswagen, which makes its British

Novomber.

aving to wait for 1975. Austin, for the chas a major new from-wheel the stage of the chas a major new from-wheel the model up its sloave for early in lew year and Jaguar's loog-awaited sports car should also appear in Triumph, too, is expected to una sports model, probably in the it his year, has done a hig faceliff: a this year, has done a hig faceliff: bother current car and that should ut in time for the Genova Show larch. Comploting what could be morable year for British cars will auxhall's one-litro compact saloon.

The GS range is being augmented by this engine irst entirely new model from the any for a long time.

The GS range is being augmented by and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be morable years of the grant of the sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be morable years on the British market.

The GS range is being augmented by the sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting what could be sporty GS X and the luxury larch. Comploting

docision to have a diesel car, the 240 D, at the show for the first time; ear, rising to 250, and the likely 240 D, at the show for the first time; price is about £3.400. Panther 240 D, at the show for the first time; a addition to its range of classic plicas—the Panther De Ville, a this year, Mercedes has armed itself with a six-foot long the powerful weapon against the t. Jaguar V12 engine, leather energy crisis, and its sales have held itory, air conditioning and a up remarkably well for a luxury manufacturer.

O price tag.

O price tag.

O price tag.

Itifications ero announced this to the MG sports car range, with an eye to the United States petrol might cost, and one way of the United States petrol might cost, and one way of boosting an engine's acceleration and top speed is turbo-charging. The two latest the American 5 mph test. To comply with United acceleration in under five seconds, and emission standards, the Midget's congine is replaced by the 1500 twin-carb unit (which that for the first time the special conversion being offered by will have an all-synchromesh x).

In reparation, well for a fuxtry manufacturer.

But there will always he e market for performance cars, however much potentially and one way of boosting an engine's acceleration and top speed is turbo-charging. The two latest examples are the Porsche will meet the American 5 mph acceleration in under five seconds, and emission standards, the Midget's congine is replaced by the best of the first time the special conversion being offered by will have an all-synchromesh at £3,493.

In remarkanny well for a fuxtry manufacturer.

But there will always he e market for performance cars, however much potentially and one way of boosting an engine's acceleration and top speed is turbo-charging. The two latest examples are the Porsche acceleration and top speed is turbo-charging. The two latest examples are the Porsche further than the property of the performance cars, however much for performance cars, however much potentially and one way of boosting an engine's acceleration and top speed is turbo-charging. The two latest examples are the Porsche further than the performance cars, however much performance

herto heen represented in the column, one of the higgest enemies of e market, and sales must have the motor car is rust. Not only does as a result. The 1000 is a commodoor saloon which is claimed shorten the life of the car, but it can a fuel consumption of up to 45 greatly affect the vehicle's safety, for two-star potrol. Full carpeting, a rusted body sholl is much more likely tyres, heated rear window and the solumn, one of the higgest enemies of covers not only corrosion but mechanical and safety defects on used cars, are to be published in hook form by the AA in the spring.

Peter Waymark

rban comedy resumes with that pleasantly amusing team of Eric Sykes, Hattie ies, Deryck Guyler and Richard Wattis. Predictable performances here but good

Insettled Peace, a 10-programme haul through the post-war years and what went g with them (BBC1 11.38). Man Alive considers the local press (BBC2 10.0) and

Thames

Yorkshire

Radio

again (BBC1 8.0). Later there is a salute to the equally predictable Arthur y to mark his 50 years in show business (ITV 11.15). On the serious side we start

ce in History features Glencoe (ITV 10.30). Fans should note a change of day

a radio make it sound like good value The first systematic survey of the at £1,158; the first deliveries to extent of corrosion and its incidence customers should take place in mid in particular models is published today Novomber.

Novomber.

Next comes a group of cars which the British public is seeing for the British public is seeing for the this year the criticism is less ified. There are a number of cars whoel-drive Volkswagen Golf, which iarls Court that the British public may offer atiff competition to our seen before, even if most of a see from ahroad.

Is only fair to point out, however, end the latest challenger from Japan, but for the three-day week and familiar crop of lahour disputes, important new British cars could at the Motor Show stands instead aving to wait for 1975. Austin, for make, has a major new front-wheel.

The Fronch company is also by the Automobile Association. The AA has kept a detailed record of more than 40,000 cars inspected on hehalf of members huying secondhand, analysed the results by computer and built up a dossier on 180 makes and models. The survey is claimed to be the most comprehensive of cars outside the warranty poriod.

One of the main points to omerge is that rust may start to hita at e very early stage. Of the vehicles examined that were less than two years old, 3 por coot wore alroady showing what the survey calls "marked ovidonce" of corrosion. The figure rose to 10 per coot for cars four to five years old, and Novomber.

Next comes a group of cars which has kept a detailed record of more than

hy manufacturers.

The Vauxhall Viva was the only one of the 25 models chowing a percentage of corrosion faults consistently lower than average in all age groups. The Austin/Morris 1800, Jaguar XJ6, Renault 4, Renault 16 and Volvos all fared better overall than other makes, particularly among vehicles more than three years old.

Tho Fiat 124 and 850 showed an incidence of corrosion consistently worse than average among all age groups. Fiat now offers a two-year guarantee against rust on all new cars.

The survey says that small cars like the Mini and Imp obviously pey the penalty for the small dimensions within which their designers had to work. As a result, they have certain hody areas that are more susceptible to grit homforeign car that will be totally

Motor Show visitors is the
1000 from Japan. Unlike its
Datsun and Mazda, Toyota has

As has been said several times in this
The results of the survey, which The results of the survey, which

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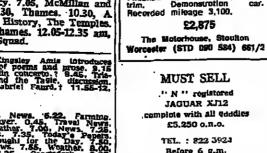
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hearthy, so to the Lord, and not unto men."—Colossians 5, 25.

BIRTHS LOER.—On October 16th, of St Luke's, Guildford to Margaret (neo Atthoen) and Bill e brother end state, for Anthony and Jane (John Feulog and Harriot Eliza-beth). hit. S.—On October 15th to REWS.—On October 15th to no one Mardeni and Michael a son (Jeremy Edward Heedhemi.—On October 15th at Lel-cester. In Andrea and Dovid Ralten—a son (Charles Edward Algernor. AO AMS.—On October 15th. at the Westminster Hospital. to Carol and Richard—a daoghter. CLOVER.—On October 16th. in the Lindo Wing. Si Marys Hospital. Paddingtoo. to Veronica (nee Thorninn: and Robin Cinversion). Crispin Ross... The Committee of the Co James).—On 15th October in St. UsePPI.—On 15th October in St. Germain-en-Laye, in Michels and Simon—a daughter (Sandra On Oct. 15, et Sirming. ham Maternity Hospital. to Jerny and Michael.—a son (Nicholas). MAY.—On October 18th. et 81. Peter's Hospital. Cherner. ts Janice, ince Muddi and Alan May a daughter (Carolya Angolastical).

Maryl RD-GORDOM.—On October 15, ip Coral thee Harbords and Gavin—a soo (Patrick, Alexaey!.
RIDETT.—On October 15th a) University College Hospital lo Janet
and Patrick — a daugnter
i Katherine Janet!.
TOUB.—On October 14. at St.
George's Hospital. London, to
Susun and Richard—a daugnter
'Lindsay Somanthat.

BIRTHDAYS

at Hereford Crematorium, Flowers to Kon Lewis, 29 Church Strest, Rington 16th October, peace-tuity at her home Runters Brook.
Kington 16th October, peace-tuity at her home Runters Brook.
Middle Barton, Oxon, after a long lilmest, Nancle May, Kirw, wite of the late Rev. G. M. Tonge and of the late Harold Kirby of Cavenuy, Ocenty loved mother in the late Martin Tooge and Pristilla, Funeral Service at the Parish Church. Steeple, Barton. Oxon, on Tuesday, Cind October and Carlo Barton.
WARTYM.—On Oct. 16th, 1974. et Bodielgh Sulterion, in her 90th Year, Theodora, widow of Brigardier-General Arundel Martyn. Usts of The Opeen's Own Royal West ken Regulard, beloved mether, grandmother and oreat-grand nother, Funeral services at St. Poter's Church, Dodleld, Salterton Cut intower if no wished in Funeral Directors, 1547 Bigh St. Budielgh Salterton.
SERVICE,—On Oct. 15th, Suddenly in London Carry, belaved son of Doreen Abbott, Les Murallies, St. Poter, Jersey, and the late Royald Service, brother of Saluna MARRIAGES ALIFOHSO: PRICE.—On 5th Octo-ber of 51. Andrew's Church, Preston. Patrick, of 51. Nazatre. France, lo Frances Elizabeth. of in London Carry, betseed son of Doreon Abbott. Les Muralles, St. Peder, Jersey, and the late Round Service, brother of Sauna and James. Funeral private, no service property of the late Round Service, brother of Sauna and James. Funeral private, no service property of Russile, Middlesex, Shipley, Parkey of Russile, Middlesex, James of Anthony, husband of the late Gwendoline Shipley. Funeral service, Tues. Oct. 22, of 1.30 pm. Bryakspear Crematorium, Russile, Enquires please and flowers to Henry Paol. Ltd., 50 Vetoria Rd. Russile, Enquires please and flowers to Henry Paol. Ltd., 50 Vetoria Rd. Russile, Enquires please and flowers to Henry Paol. Ltd., 50 Vetoria Rd. Russile, Enguire and Corber, Ruddenly, Edward Thomas (Ted) aced 57 of 86 Winn Road. London, St. 12, between busband of Better and dear father of Marguetts and dear father of Marguettsham on Mon. Oct. 211 at 2 p.m. Family flowers only please.

TURNER,—On October, 16th, peacetally in hospilal, Sir Vetor Aitred Charles Turner C.S.f.. C.f.E., M. B.E., M.A. (Canash). Husband of Wintfred Bets, 50 dearly toved. Service at The Guidford Crematorium, on Monday, October 2.51, 11-50 or Statisty flowers will be a filled and fill be a filled of Fred and Mandale Blee. France: 6 drafts of 5th the state of France: 6 france: 10 france: Woodbine Parish, of Loddiswell, South Devon.
GORMLEY: RIMMER.—On Saturday. 12th October, 1974. of the enurch of St. Piran & Bt. Michael. Pertranthnoe. Cornwall. Kerin Marshall Gormley. son of Mr. Colin Gormley. of Sidmouth, Osvon. lo Susan Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rimmer, of Pertannithnoe. Cornwall.

ARRISON : CHILD-VILLERS .- Oa Saturday, 19th October at Grou-ville Parish Church. Jersey, Channel Islands, Polor Edward Harrison and Lady Isabella Calle-Villors. DEATHS

BEESOM —On October 15th. 1974. in hispital. Eas Glodys Katherina wife of the late John William Becson, goed 72 ream. Funeral service St. Faith of Cremaisorium. Norwich. Monday October 21st 11.30 p.m. No Biological Control of the late St. Marine Green 10 p.m. No Beet Man, —On October 14th in hospital of 12. Raby Avenuo, Barnard Castle John William, aged vil Forst dearly bred husband of Boute Ruth Ovinstel Barlington Crematorium on Thursday October 17th, Buth Ovinstel Barlington Crematorium on Thursday October 17th, Bird — On October 15th. William James son of its late Str Mentry Sosby Bird and dearly believed husband pi Kay, late of Wilchmore Hill, and Inther of Mariotic Oi for Farm. Oanton. Monday 2 p.m. Donations to All Mailowa Hospital. Oitchingham. Noripile.

Birgith Bobert oi Struttord. St. Mary Charles to All Mailowa Hospital. Hobber of Struttord. St. Mary Caroline and Peter and Joring brother 9t Milda. Service 91 Struttord St. Mary Caroline and Peter and Joring brother 9t Milda. Service 91 Struttord St. Mary Caroline and Peter and Joring brother 9t Milda. Service 91 Struttord St. Mary Caroch. of Fri, Oct. 18th. 31 provice. 4f Statem to Thou Imperial Caner Property. Fund Lincoln's Inn. Biology Man, —On October 15. 1974, suddenly as the result of new and a statement of Robbn. Heteos and Dachne. Funers private. Service Warte Elisabeth. des. wife MEMORIAL SERVICES

NERRERT, AUBERON, A Requiem Mass in monarcy will be said at 12.0 clock on Nevember 14th. 1974, in the Carmelin Church Street, Kenainston.

DIER.—A sarvice of thanksriving for the life of Jean Clothidis Odier will be hold at 300n 90 clothidis Odier will be hold at 300n 90.

Priday, 25th October, at 51. Maryle-Bow, Chenside London.

ORMERGO.—There will be two memorial services for the late Sir Benjamin Ornerod, of Linchin's int Chapel, at 4.50 p.m., on Monday, 217 October, and ni Black burn Cathedral. at 12.50 p.m., on Monday, 28th October.

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GHRISTIS-MILLER, Major Edward,
lovingly remembered on this, his
hirthday—and always, Bastrice.
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Byron. We inved you Noel.

CROMNBLM. LOUISA OORINDA.—
Prescribly an October 12, 1974.
In a nursing home, Gremation oil Morden Cremation Cotober 18.

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O'URBAH PRICE,—Eric Marcus, Lieut R.N. Brayen, In Release 12th in Hove. Beneville, Sydney. Sydney. Laved husband of The and dearest father of Neccis. Sydney. A ceremation et Woodvale Cremationium, Brighton, on Friday.

O'Cotober 18th, at 12.30 pm. will be signing topies of her new book. "Woman and Super Women", published by Eyre Methien, at £1.10, from 12.50 to 1.30 today. Thursday. and charasts launer of reachts, and ceremation et Woodvale Crematiorium. Brighton on Priday. October 18th. at 12.30 pm.

FRENCH.—On October 15th. 9774. suddenly be bound. Arthory of the bound. Arthory of the bound. Arthory of the suddenly of the bound. Arthory of the suddenly of the bound. Arthory of the suddenly of

01-235 2128 SEVEN GOLDEN YEARS—modern aliver, lewels, medats at Goldsmiths Hell, Foster Lane, London, E.C.2. Until 18th October, 10-5. Whot, Pri. Fre. Sm. St. Pauls. WHAT OO KNGSLEV AMIS, Prunella Scales and October Johnson have in commod They he all effects the Chetterham Festival 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 a

JILLY COOPER

October 17th, at Trustove and Hanson, 205 Bloams Street.

DEATHS

HEGLER.—On 15th October, 1971, peacefully at his home after o short limess. Julius Otto Sandeman, in his 50th year, much loved brother and unde. Funeral Ellingham Church, Ringrood at 2 p.m., on Monday, October 319, tollowed by privale cramation. No flowers, please.

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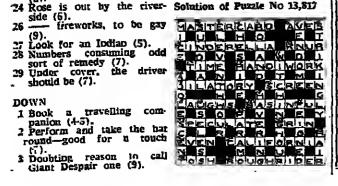
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